

Stations closing as gas shortage grows

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Motorists planning Memorial Day excursions may encounter some problems if they wait until Monday to buy gasoline.

The warning that gasoline may be in short supply — although not critically short — came from officials in California and other states, and was supported by spot checks on service stations.

The holiday warning was issued as congressmen charged the government's "voluntary" policy on gas distribution is crippling independent station owners and asked for new research on other fuel

sources as Canadian officials became concerned that a fuel shortage could spread to their country.

California motorists were warned not to take chances and not to "assume there will be gasoline available" by Gordon Larkin, of the state Office of Emergency Services.

"While we don't expect any serious statewide shortage," said Larkin, "there are bound to be isolated instances of stations all over the state which have simply closed because they have no fuel or have limited the amount of gallons they will sell to any one customer."

A spot check on eight service stations in the Long Beach area

indicated Saturday that four would be closed on Memorial Day because of shortages.

Long Beach stations owned by Arco and Chevron-Standard companies reported they have been placed on an allotment system of gasoline distribution this month.

Now, at month's end, the allotments have been used up and new deliveries are not anticipated in time to keep the stations open through the holiday, station operators said.

Other stations reported no allotment programs, but personnel said delays in gas deliveries would cause them to close on the holiday or curtail operating hours.

OAKLAND (AP) — When service station attendant Henry Craigs, 50, refused to fill Herbert Barr's gas tank Saturday because of the gas shortage, Barr, 43, of Richmond, took a shotgun from the trunk of the car and fired both barrels into Craigs' stomach, police reported.

Craig died three hours after the shooting, and Barr was booked for investigation of murder, police said.

An Associated Press spot check produced similar results around the country, and national officials warned motorists not to travel along interstate highways without an eye on the gas gauge.

In Iowa, acting Civil Defense

Director Don Hinman cautioned drivers that many of the 50 service stations he checked along Interstate 80 might not have enough gasoline to last through the long weekend.

In Connecticut, a Department of Transportation official reported that stations along three major turnpikes would be limiting customers to 10-gallon purchases.

One North Long Beach service station operator reported he would be limiting cars from the nearby San Diego Freeway to purchases of \$4, although his regular customers would not be limited.

A Republican senator from New Jersey, Clifford P. Case, Saturday

urged a doubling of the Nixon administration's proposed budget for research into ways of using coal to ease a fuel shortage.

Case said \$51.3 million has been requested for the coal research, but added he supports an appropriation of \$103 million.

Another congressman, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., Saturday made public government statistics which, he said, point to recent closure of thousands of gasoline stations — most of them independently owned.

As of May 24, said Aspin, 882 stations had closed and an additional 1,863 were threatened with shutdowns.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Fair skies with the high near 77. Tonight's low around 55. Complete weather on Page A-19.

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Haldeman, Ehrlichman implicated Tied to activities against Ellsberg

By SEYMOUR HERSH

WASHINGTON — Federal Prosecutors now have evidence directly linking H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former top White House advisers, to illegal activities against Dr. Daniel Ellsberg in 1971, sources close to the Watergate investigation disclosed Saturday.

The prosecutors have concluded, the sources said, that those activities were a major factor behind the decision at the White



SKYLAB flight directors Don Puddy, Milt Windler, Phil Shaffer and Pete Frank view the crippled Skylab on their TV monitor at Mission Control in Houston as astronauts try vainly to free jammed solar wing.

Space parasol cooling Skylab

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The Skylab 1 astronauts Saturday night unfurled a huge sunshield to cool their overheated space station and almost immediately the 125-degree temperature in the cabin began dropping.

"Very good, very good," mission commander Charles Conrad Jr. exclaimed when Mission Control told the astronauts the readings were falling and that by morning they should be below 100 degrees.

Conrad recommended that he and his crewmates, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz "press ahead" with a full day of work in the station today, activating medical, scientific and earth resources equipment.

"WE WON'T BE riding any bicycles or anything in there, but at least we can get in and start configuring things," Conrad said. "If it gets too warm we can come up and take a rest."

He meant they could retreat to the cool safety of the Apollo command ship or two other station compartments not affected by the heat, which resulted when a protective shield ripped away during the launch of the Skylab May 14.

Conrad at first thought the astronauts had not achieved full deployment of the shield.

"We got a clean deployment of the sail, but it's not laid out the way it's supposed to be," he told Mission Control. He said there were large wrinkles in it, much like a sail that did not inflate fully.

But Jack Kinsler, a technical director at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, reported: "There is a great deal of confidence that the parasol will have a good effect

on lowering the 120-degree temperatures in the overheated station.

If so, and no other problems develop, NASA officials believe Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz should have a good chance of completing their four-week mission, and that Skylab 2 and 3 crews can carry out 56-day visits to the same lab later in the year.

Mission Control said Kinsler "expressed the belief that as the parasol gets warmed up by the sun the wrinkles that apparently were set ... in the early part of deployment will flatten out."

Instead of spreading out to a rectangle 22 by 24 feet, Conrad said the shade was more of a trapezoid shape — about 12 to 14 feet at the base and 18 to 20 feet at the top end.

After listening to the astronaut's description, Mission Control told the men to retract the pole holding the device 20 feet above the Skylab so that it was flush against the hull. This was done by removing four-foot lengths of tubing.

Conrad and Weitz popped open the shiny aluminum and orange canopy in an effort to shade the station's outside hull and prevent it

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

House to cover up the Watergate bugging a year later.

This theory of prosecution, for the first time linking the two aides directly to illegal activities against Ellsberg, was described by the sources as the heart of the government's prospective case against Haldeman, who resigned last month as President Nixon's chief of staff, and Ehrlichman, who resigned as his top domestic adviser.

The theory was outlined to Archibald Cox, the newly appointed special Watergate prosecutor in his meeting with the federal prosecutors last week.

A spokesman for Haldeman and Ehrlichman denied that the two men had participated in or covered up any criminal activities while in the White House.

Informed sources disclosed that damaging evidence against Haldeman and Ehrlichman was presented recently to the federal grand jury here by David R. Young Jr., the former National Security Council aide. He served as co-director of the so-called "plumbers team" that was authorized by President Nixon to stop leaks of information after publication of the Pentagon Papers in June, 1971. Young testified to the grand jury after being given partial immunity at the prosecutors' request last May 16, the sources said.

The prosecutors further believe, the sources said, that they can prove that key officials of the

But questions still unanswered More Nixon estate details

New York Times Service
MIAMI — The White House provided additional details Saturday regarding the financing of President Nixon's estate in San Clemente but some questions remained unanswered.

The White House disclosed Friday, in response to numerous inquiries, that the bulk of the estate was controlled by an investment company formed by Robert H. Ab-

planalp, a multimillionaire businessman who is a close friend of the President. The company was formed to acquire and hold all but 5.9 acres and the house on the 26-acre, ocean-front property. The purchase price was \$1,249,000. The President and Mrs. Nixon acquired the property in 1969.

Friday's statement from Washington did not name the investment company or give a breakdown of

what improvements had been paid for by the government and by the Nixons.

Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, said Saturday that improvements financed by the government totalled \$39,525 and were mostly dictated by security measures. The Nixons, according to Friday's statement, paid \$123,514 for improvements on the 10-room house and the 5.9 acres that the Nixons retained.

He listed the government improvements as follows.

For repairing a heating system, \$13,500; for erecting a glass screen between the beach and the pool for security, \$12,946; for erecting a fence between the railroad tracks and the home, dictated by security, \$11,581; and for asphalt pavement between the house and White House offices, also security-connected, \$1,500.

Warren said that the wall built around the entire 26 acres at government expense is mostly on property owned by the Coast Guard. The White House offices are on Coast Guard property.

Warren said that Orange County property records show no evidence that the property had been legally divided between the Nixons and the investment company because the entire transaction is being handled by a trust and no such records are required. He said that after the mortgages had been paid off by both parties, separate deeds will be issued by the county.

Warren said the White House could not furnish the name of the investment company, that such information would have to come from Abplanalp.

Greek mutineers quit ship for Italy asylum

ROME (AP) — The mutinous captain of the Greek destroyer Velos and 30 of his crew walked off their ship Saturday in protest against the military regime in Athens. They were granted asylum in Italy.

lum after an unsuccessful navy coup attempt in Greece.

Before Pappas and the others came ashore, Greek officials attempted to persuade the navy men to end their mutiny. Greece's ambassador to Rome and military aides spent hours negotiating with the officers and crew from a launch tied alongside the ship.

Italian coast guard cutters surrounded the Velos as it lay at anchor 3 1/2 miles off Fiumicino, a fishing port 20 miles from Rome.

Pappas said the mutiny was directed against the authoritarian Athens regime and that he remains loyal to NATO.

The captain said he staged the mutiny after the Greek government foiled the coup led by two retired admirals and several naval officers. The Greek junta announced Thursday that the coup had been stopped by the arrest of two plotting admirals.

The rest of the 270-man crew remained aboard. The Velos, which had anchored off the Italian coast, sailed away shortly after the captain went ashore. The Greek government announced the navy craft was returning to North Atlantic Treaty Organization maneuvers.

Before sailing, it took aboard several Greek officers who had come from Rome, 20 miles from the anchorage, and three Greek plain clothesmen who were reported conducting an investigation of the mutiny.

The ship had dropped out of NATO maneuvers and Capt. Nicholas Pappas sailed to Italy for asylum.

\$500 reward offered in traffic death of tot

Six-year-old Gary Perkins carefully waited for the street light to turn green before he stepped off the curb to cross Seventh Street at Magnolia Avenue at 9:20 p.m. on last March 23. Gary, who lived with his mother Barbara at 625 Magnolia Ave., was being escorted by two adult friends of his mother to a nearby delicatessen to buy some candy.

As he stepped from the curb ahead of the two adults, a car speeding west on Seventh Street ran through the red light and struck the boy, hurling his body half a block down Seventh Street — and kept going. Gary was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police chased the hit-run car, a 1965 red Mustang containing two men, and managed to obtain the license number. The owner, when contacted, told officers the car had been stolen, and it was found abandoned the next day near the Queen Mary. No further leads have been uncovered.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for

cret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Summaries of additional cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-14.)

President copter crash kills agent

MIAMI (AP) — A Secret Service agent was killed and six others escaped serious injury Saturday night in a crash of a presidential helicopter off Grand Cay, Bahamas, the Secret Service said. Neither President Nixon, who was visiting the island, nor any members of his family were aboard.

Before sailing, it took aboard several Greek officers who had come from Rome, 20 miles from the anchorage, and three Greek plain clothesmen who were reported conducting an investigation of the mutiny.

The ship had dropped out of NATO maneuvers and Capt. Nicholas Pappas sailed to Italy for asylum.

man emeritus. A new chairman will be elected at the next board meeting, Mulvaney said.

Westgate-California is a holding firm with investments in airlines, hotels, real estate, insurance, taxicabs and tuna fishing. It has assets of \$215 million and is the world's third-largest packer of canned tuna.

A Justice Department antitrust suit against Westgate-California is awaiting trial in federal court in Los Angeles in a government bid to block a merger between two West Coast airlines, Pacific Southwest

(PSA) and Air California. Smith's firm owns 81 per cent of Air California's stock.

The bank president was a major backer of President Nixon in the 1968 campaign. But the Nixon campaign sent \$50,000 in secret donations back to Smith in March 1972, while his business empire was facing three government investigations.

The SEC ordered a 10-day halt to trading in Westgate-California stock earlier this month and has since renewed the suspension to run through next Wednesday.

information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the manslaughter death of Gary Perkins.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- A FORMER Irish convent girl hunted in Britain's biggest sex scandal in a decade. Page A-2.
- ICELAND gunboat shoots holes in British trawler as "cod war" heats up. Page A-4.
- LINDBERGH revisits 1929 Honeymoon site. Page A-8.
- BOB HOPE ... would you believe 70? ... A-18.
- NIXON on diplomacy blocked Russia-China fight, Jack Anderson says in today's Parade magazine.

SEC presses probe of Nixon friend

By JAMES R. POLK
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission is pressing a quiet probe of the San Diego conglomerate of a wealthy friend of President Nixon, banker and baseball team owner C. Arnold Smith.

The SEC has halted trading in stock of Westgate-California Corp. amid signals that the watchdog commission may be nearing a windup of its year-long investigation.

Smith, 74, is president and board chairman of Westgate-California, a cornerstone of his business empire which also includes

EXCLUSIVE

the United States National Bank of San Diego and his baseball team, the San Diego Padres.

Smith announced Saturday he is resigning as chairman of the board of the U.S. National Bank. James F. Mulvaney, the bank's president, said Smith has been named chair-

man emeritus. A new chairman will be elected at the next board meeting, Mulvaney said.

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From convent to boudoir

Call girl sought in sex scandal

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard Saturday questioned members of organized crime and London call girls, trying to locate the former Irish convent girl whose liaisons with two prominent government officials sparked Britain's biggest sex scandal in a decade.

The missing call girl, Mrs. Norma Levy, is suspected of belonging to an international prostitution ring catering to the rich and famous.

Mrs. Levy, also known as Norma Russell, 26, is a fair-haired, green-eyed girl from a rural Irish village who developed a taste for the high life.

A "casual acquaintance" with her, and compromising photographs taken by her husband, forced the resignation this week of Lord Lambton, former parliamentary undersecretary of the Royal Air Force, and Earl Jellicoe, Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Lords.

The London Evening News said "detectives investigating the sex-at-the-top racket were following up reports that continental call girls

have been flown to London to join a VIP vice ring."

In a dramatic television interview Friday night, Lord Lambton emphatically denied his liaison resulted in any security leaks. He said if compromising photographs of himself and call girls had been offered to him instead of to newspapers, "I would have gone to the police. I would never have submitted to blackmail, so there was no security risk."

Mrs. Levy started life as Hanora Mary Russell in the village of Charleville, County Cork, Ireland. There she attended a convent school before her family moved to England.

According to British newspapers piecing together Norma's career, she set out to realize her dream of the high life within weeks of her family's move to England. Still in her teens, she went first to Manchester as a gambling club croupier, then to London's Soho night club district as a stripper.

"She often went home with clients after work," said the Daily

Mirror. "Norma's bank balance started to grow. So did her taste for luxury." Then she apparently met up with a "madame" who launched her in the big time.

"She got herself recruited into an international syndicate specializing in supplying call girls for visiting diplomats, wealthy businessmen — and people like Lord Lambton," the Daily Mail quoted a London businessman friend as saying.

Her mother, a former nurse, said in Stockton-On-Tees, England: "We are devastated. We are an ordinary working class family, and we hoped she would settle down. But it was not to be," Mrs. Russell said. "She always had her head in the clouds. She was a headstrong girl who was determined her dreams would come true."

"She is a disgrace to the family," said her uncle, Irish farmer John Russell. "We are a religious hard-working family. The finger of scorn will be pointed at us. It will come as a particular shock to my sister who is a nun and my brother who is a monk."



Back to the roots

James Agnew, 26, son of Vice President Spiro Agnew, poses with his new wife, the former Cornelia Angelos, 23, in front of the Acropolis in Athens at the start of the couple's honeymoon in Greece.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon fishing

President Nixon and his family, spent Saturday at the private Bahamian Island of millionaire friend Robert Abplanalp, going fishing and taking an ocean swim.

Abplanalp took the President, his wife, Pat, daughters Tricia and Julie and their husbands and friend C. B. "Bebe" Rebozo off for an afternoon cruise aboard his sport fishing boat Sea Lion II.

Alice busted

Bizarre rock music star Alice Cooper was cited by Seattle police for disorderly conduct Friday night after the male entertainer specifically invited verbal insults from the 4,000 fans watching his group's performance.

The spokesman said Cooper "solicited verbal insults from some members of the audience, who responded with insults" characterized by four-letter words.

Paraplegic

A paraplegic San Lorenzo, Calif. youth lost for five days on a camping trip told his family Saturday he survived by eating grass and chewing damp cleansing tissues.

George Fernandez, 20, who is paralyzed from the chest down, scraped skin off his body as he dragged himself by his hands from his specially equipped van to a creek to get water.

His ordeal ended when he was discovered in rugged country near Lakeport by a motorbike rider. Then Fernandez was flown to a hospital near his home in this San Francisco suburb where doctors said his condition was satisfactory, but that he will probably need skin grafts.

His mother, Mrs. Chris Fernandez said her son became paraplegic three years ago after a fall from a cliff.

His parents bought him a specially equipped camper van last October. A week ago, he drove to Lake Pillsbury for his first camping trip in the van.

Heading home Monday, Fernandez made a wrong turn and ended up on a narrow motorcycle trail. Soft ground made it impossible to turn the vehicle.

People in the news

Wedding bells denied

Combined News Services

Rev. Philip Berrigan termed "absurd and untrue" Saturday a report he planned to wed fellow Harrisburg eight defendant Sister Elizabeth McAlister next week. But Berrigan made "no comment" on future marriage plans.

In its edition for release today, Time Magazine reported the two planned to be married in a quiet ceremony "in the vicinity of New York City." Details of the wedding were a "closely guarded secret," the magazine said.

Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth were among the eight ac-

quitted of federal charges of conspiring to blow up Capital heating tunnels and plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

In its report, Time said "no one would confirm" if the pair had sought permission of their religious orders to break the celibacy vow taken by Catholic priests and nuns.

The magazine said the wedding plans came as "no great shock" to friends of the two war resisters, since they "had grown closer together during months of shared adversity" and "openly telegraphed their mutual affection to the world during the trial at Harrisburg, Pa., sitting hand in hand at the defense table in the courtroom."

And Berrigan once told an interviewer, Time reported, that "we (Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth) grew to love one another very much — without being aware of it for a long time. But we both believe deeply in the religious commitments we had made. The choices, if they are choices, are yet to be made."

Knish nosher

Harris Schencher Saturday became New York's champion knish nosher by gobbling 11 of the doughy dumplings in 18 minutes at Coney Island in Brooklyn. The 56-year-old Schencher, a garment cutter, consumed three meat knishes, two blueberry knishes, four potato knishes and two cream-filled knishes.



Let it rain

Ismeralda Trangia, right, 18, holds bouquet of roses after being named Miss Raindrop by panel of weather forecasters Saturday in Portland, Ore. She will "rain" over the Portland Rainmakers and their festivities planned for upcoming Rose Festival.

—UPI

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Polyester/cotton tank top, S-M-L-XL for boys' 8-20. S-M-L for boys' 3-7. 1.49

1.99

Polyester/cotton camp short, 4-16. Not shown: elastic-back short, 3-7, 1.97.

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3-pc. set. No-iron cotton. Knit pull-on shirt plus two pairs of boxer shorts, plain and pattern. Sizes 3 to 7.

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Boys' lace-to-toe oxford. Cotton duck, rubber sole. 8 to 2D, 2 1/2 to 6, 6 1/2 to 12.

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STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL parade at Garden Grove Saturday featured a score of beautiful floats, including the Huntington Beach entry dedicated to "America the Beautiful." Thousands lined the parade

route, blessed with sunny skies and balmy weather of spring. The Community celebration winds up Monday night. Remaining events are at Euclid Park and Garden Grove High School.

—Staff Photos by BOB GEIVET

By water quality control board

Sewage ruling for tracts

Housing tracts and commercial developments must have their own sewer plants if they cannot hook onto sewage systems, the Santa Ana Region Water Quality Control Board has ruled.

The board's order also will apply to public park developments, but a relaxation of the regulations will be permitted in these cases.

The rule laid down is that tracts in the counties of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino, served by the regional water quality board, must have sewer facilities if they

consist of 30 houses or more.

A tract development of this size is expected to produce about 10,000 gallons per day of waste. Most public parks would produce the same sewage flow during periods of high use.

James Ballinger, special projects engineer for the Orange County Harbors, Beaches and Parks District, won an amendment to the regulations, to provide that each restroom facility in public parks will be considered separately in computing wastes—providing leach lines in individual dispos-

al systems can handle the flow safely.

Ballinger explained that restroom facilities and commercial projects in public parks are "always dispersed" and he pledged full cooperation in determining capability of park lands and underground basins to absorb the waste flows. The board directors empowered Executive Officer James W. Anderson to handle applications from public agencies for park projects.

The waste water discharge requirements approved by the regional board are the first of their

kind affecting subdivisions.

They apply to all three counties within the Santa Ana River basin, but will have little or no application in Orange County, which has a network of sewer lines linked to treatment plants.

However, in the upper counties, where building has not been at the brisk pace as in Orange County, the rules will be applicable. Developments there are more "spotty" and often in remote areas.

Directors of the regional water quality control board said they were anxious to eliminate use of septic tanks, particularly in housing tracts.

Developments where there are two units or less per acre—generally identified as "estate type" projects, will be eligible for waivers, the board decreed, providing septic tank use would not pollute underground water supplies.

The guidelines adopted unanimously by the board stressed that "septic tanks and subsurface leaching and percolation cannot be considered a satisfactory sewage treatment in high-population areas."

Officials of the Orange County Health Department warned that the rules might encourage a "proliferation" of small treatment plants, which in turn will be "uneconomical" and result in "encouragement of larger housing units (with higher density per acre) and thus compound the problem of sewage disposal."

Several sewage districts and cities in the upper counties filed objections to the waste eater discharge requirements, but the board pledged to "modify" them if they prove unworkable.

Man wounded critically as burglary try foiled

A 20-year-old Long Beach man was wounded critically by gunfire Saturday and two other men fled in what police said was an attempt to burglarize a central area liquor store.

Police said they found

Henry Riles Jones, of 1005 E. Hill St., lying inside the Wooden Shoe Liquor Store, 2053 Orange Ave., about 3:25 a.m., shot several times in the chest and right arm.

Numerous pieces of jagged glass from the front

door and a 30-gallon trash can, that employees told police had been heaved through the door, were found next to Jones, investigators said.

Employees said they were getting ready to lock up when they saw three men looking inside the store. Seconds later, employees said, a 30-gallon trash can came flying through the front door, followed by the three men.

Employees said that as one of the men came up to the counter, they yelled for them to halt, but all three turned to run. The employees said they opened fire with a pistol, a rifle and a shotgun.

The other two men were not found and Jones was not charged pending further investigation, police said. The store has been the scene of numerous burglaries and robberies.

Diving girl, 15, drowns despite father's assist

A 15-year-old Las Vegas girl has drowned while skin diving with her father near Catalina Island, authorities said Saturday.

The victim, Lisa J. Holmes, was scuba diving with her father, John L. Holmes, in approximately 90 feet of water at Blue Caverns Friday afternoon about a half-mile east of the Isthmus when a six-foot hammerhead shark swam into the area, officers said.

Holmes told police his daughter signaled him that she was out of air, so he gave her his tank and immediately surfaced. When she failed to surface he dove again to find her on the bottom.

She was transported to Avalon Hospital where she was dead on arrival at 6:10 p.m. She did not appear to have been attacked by the shark, police said.

Picketing continues at Queen

Members of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union continued to picket dockside entrances to the Queen Mary Saturday as their strike against the ship's food service facilities went into its second day.

But the strike, which was called at 4 p.m. Friday over what union officials termed "unfair labor practices," was the center of growing controversy Saturday as union members and management spokesmen gave different assessments on the strength of the walkout.

Union officials claimed that about 60 per cent of the food service workers were involved in the strike. But a restaurant spokesman, who claimed 90 per cent of the workers were on the job, said "some of them who were on the picket line last night came back to work today."

In addition, spokesmen for Queen Mary Restaurants, against whom the strike was called, and the Museum of the Sea, a major tourist attraction aboard the former luxury liner, said the pickets had

not noticeably impaired their holiday weekend trade.

The union, which has spent the past five months

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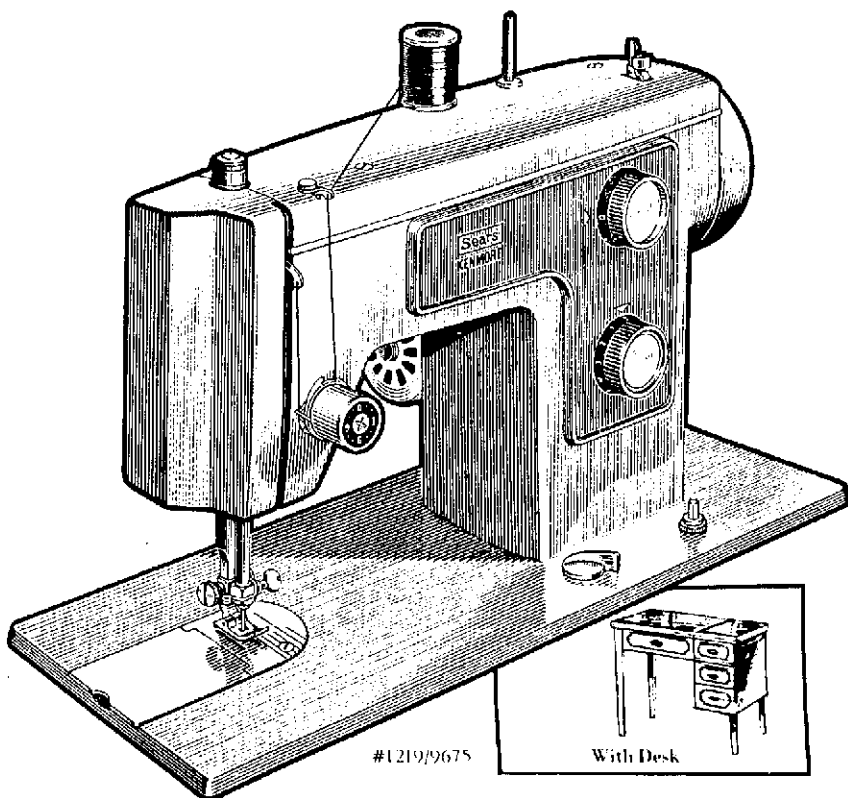
trying to get its first contract aboard the ship, represents nearly 400 waiters, waitresses and busboys employed by Queen Mary Restaurants, a wholly owned subsidiary of Specialty Restaurants, Inc.

Union officials say they're seeking management recognition of their organization as a hiring and bargaining power, while restaurant spokesmen contend the company has offered the union a contract and is "willing to meet with them again at the bargaining table."

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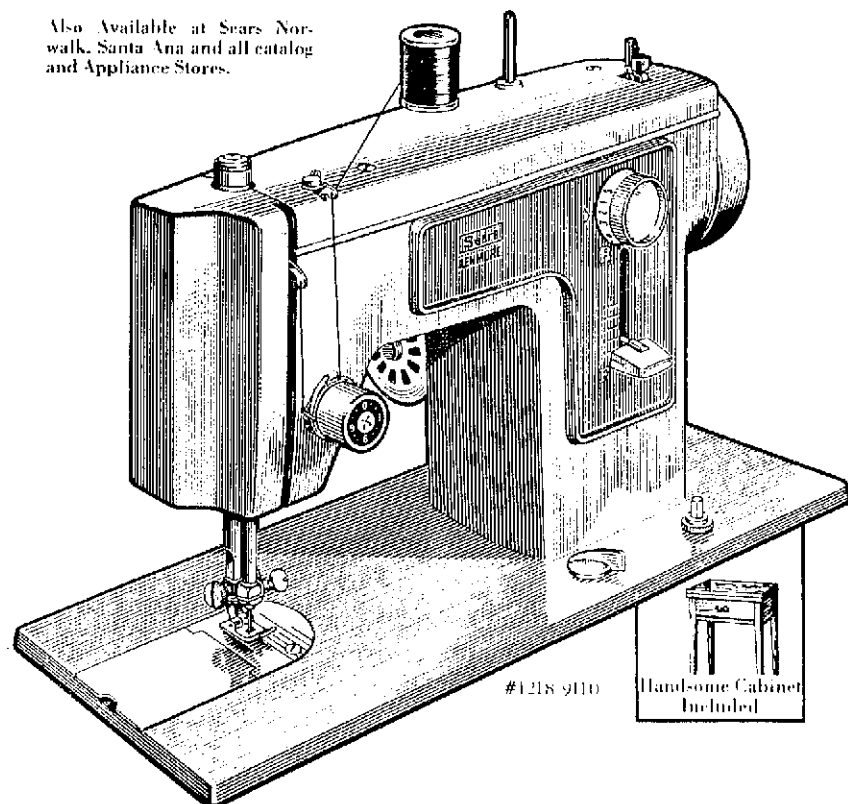
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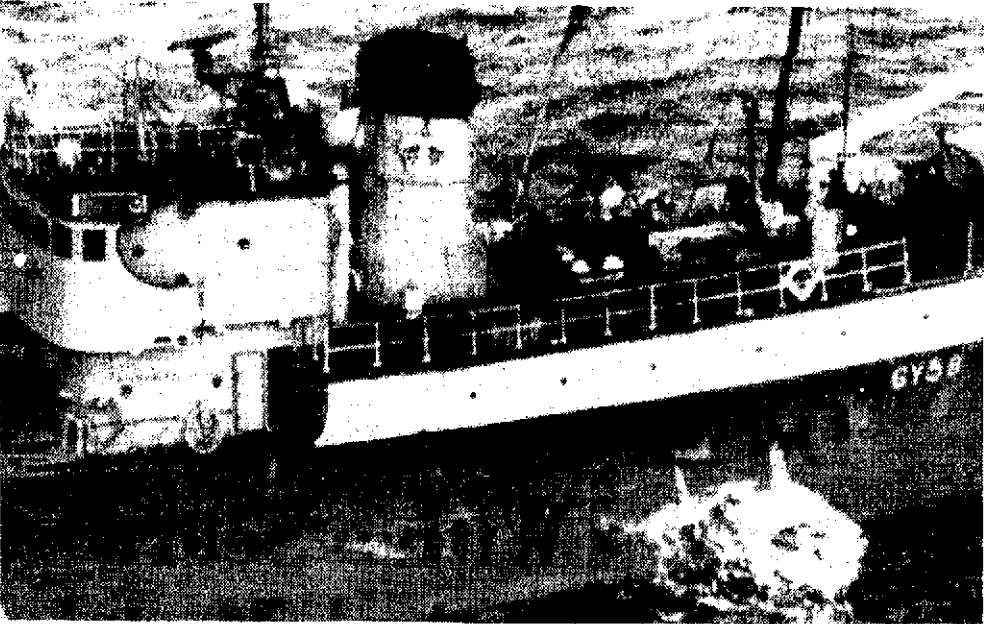
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All Sears Stores will be open Sunday and Monday, Memorial Day, 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Tues. thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Iceland shells British 'Cod war' escalates

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — The North Atlantic "cod war" escalated Saturday when an Iceland coast guard gunboat shelled a British trawler in disputed fishing waters, putting at least two holes in its holds.

Icelandic sources said the trawler Everton defied coast guard efforts to detain it and ignored warning shots across its bow.

The shooting at sea was

the most serious incident so far in the dispute over Iceland's claim to 50-mile offshore jurisdiction. Britain has refused to recognize the 50-mile limit and has sent Royal Navy ships to protect British fishing boats.

No casualties were reported among the Everton's crew of 21. The Icelandic coast guard said it was in no danger of sinking. The trawler, said to be listing heavily, headed

late Saturday for its home port five days away.

The 204-foot gunboat that fired the cannon shots, Aegir, and a British trawler, the C. S. Forester, had been standing by for any rescue operations.

THE BRITISH frigate Jupiter was steaming toward the scene, about 200 miles northeast of Reykjavik near the Isle of Grimsey.

The Aegir's aim was to arrest the Everton, which had become separated from the main body of the 33-vessel British fishing fleet.

An arrest would have been the first since the start of the cod war last September, when Iceland extended its sea limits from 12 miles offshore to 50 miles, despite British protests, to protect fishing grounds.

Icelandic patrol boats have been harassing British trawlers for months, cutting their lines and maneuvering near them. The quarrel intensified a week ago when the British government ordered three Navy frigates into the disputed zone as cover for the trawlers.

ICELAND says its vital fishing industry depends on fish in the 50-mile band around it and that foreign fishermen jeopardize its harvest. Britain claims the area beyond 12 miles is open sea and traditional fishing ground for British boats.

The traditional territorial sea limit, set by international law, is three miles.

The British trawler Everton pumps out seawater after an attack by an Icelandic gunboat Saturday in Icelandic fishing waters near the Island of Grimsey.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. pushes Mideast arms

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oil-short United States is moving toward at least \$1 billion in sales of weapons and other military equipment to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, two major oil producing Arab countries.

Pentagon officials Saturday confirmed reports of negotiations looking toward the sale of \$500 million or more in arms to Saudi Arabia. Earlier, the State Department had acknowledged similar discussions with tiny Kuwait, which also is said to be seeking about \$500 million of military hardware.

THESE developments, coming on top of more than \$2 billion in arms sales deals worked out with Iran over the past couple of years, points up the growing importance of the oil-rich Persian Gulf area to the United States and other Western nations.

The deepening oil short-

age in this country adds urgency, but the United States and Russia have been maneuvering for greater influence in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean area for several years.

Representatives of the 11 nations, all members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) held an emergency meeting to discuss their next move. Libya suggested cutting off sales of oil to the West unless the price demands are met.

Iran has been an ally of the United States for a long time and the Russians and other European Communist countries have been supporting the leftist regime in Iraq for many years.

In recent months, the Russians have sent the Iraqis a number of missile-firing patrol boats. Saudi Arabia is under-

have been lined up on the other side of the Arab-Israeli dispute from the United States.

Iran has been an ally of the United States for a long time and the Russians and other European Communist countries have been supporting the leftist regime in Iraq for many years.

In recent months, the Russians have sent the Iraqis a number of missile-firing patrol boats. Saudi Arabia is under-

stood to be in the market for U.S. destroyer-type naval vessels.

Apart from the Western-Communist rivalry, the Persian Gulf area is a cockpit of disputes among the countries ringing it.

Iran and Iraq have been feuding over disputed territory for many years and Iraq two months ago moved into a stretch of Kuwait territory, apparently in an effort to safeguard a new port being developed with Russian help at Um Qasr.

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Irish gunman kills tot playing in yard

BELFAST (UPI) — A three-year-old boy playing in the garden in front of his home was fatally wounded by a gunman firing at an army patrol in Belfast Saturday, the army said.

Paul Cromie was the 806th victim in nearly four years of violence involving majority Protestants, minority Catholics and security forces in Northern Ireland.

AN ARMY spokesman said the boy was shot in the head by a stray bullet while playing in the garden of his home in Finaghy Road in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown district. He died while undergoing surgery.

The army said the patrol was fired on by one gunman in a school grounds and another in a house. None of the soldiers were hit and the gunmen escaped, the spokesman said.

Other incidents during the day included a rocket attack in Belfast and bomb explosion elsewhere in Ulster. The targets included a factory, shopping center, hotel, pub, newspaper and cafe.

Detectives Saturday identified the man found beaten up and shot dead near a Belfast lover's lane Friday as Joseph Matthews, a 30-year-old unemployed barman. Police said his death was the 38th apparently motiveless murder this year and the 160th since the beginning of 1972.

Of the more than 800 persons killed since violence erupted in Ulster in August 1969, 23 have been soldiers killed by booby-trap bombs or land mines along the Irish Republic border. On Thursday an IRA booby trap bomb killed two soldiers searching a house at Culloville on the County Armagh border.



MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

Monday, May 28th, 11 A.M.

Angeles Abbey Memorial Park
1515 E. Compton Blvd. Compton, Calif.

PROGRAM

Master of Ceremonies
Introductory Remarks
Pledge of Allegiance

Joseph L. Causey, Commander,
United Veterans Council
Mr. Causey
C. Pat O'Connor, Past Commander,
Golden State Post No. 279 V.G.W.
Long Beach

Invocation

Billy Neville, Department Chaplain,
World War I Veterans Long Beach V.F.W.

Welcome

The Honorable Douglas Dollarhide,
Mayor, City of Compton

Address

John A. McIntyre, Department
Commander of
California World War I Veterans

Flat Ceremony

Bentley Phillips, Chairman Past
Commander,
Lynwood World War I Barracks
Billy Neville, Chaplain

Tribute to the Star & Stripes

Don Regas, Past Exalted Ruler
Elks Lodge No. 1570

Placing of Wreaths

Mr. Causey
All Veterans groups are urged to
attend and place wreaths or flowers.

Firing Squad & Taps

Golden State Post No. 279 V.F.W.
Queen's Honor Guard R.O.T.C.
Millikan High School,
Sgt. Elmer Stringfellow

World War I Barracks, Compton, Long Beach, Lynwood VFW —
Golden State Post, Long Beach.
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Rogers, Argentina chief confer

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers met for one hour Saturday with newly inaugurated President Hector J. Campora and said that relations between the two countries had "a good beginning."

Rogers said he did not discuss current negotiations between Ford Motor Argentina and the leftist guerrilla People's Revolutionary Army. "It is a problem to be decided by the companies," Rogers said.

Rogers, who has spent four days in Buenos Aires on an 18-day tour of Latin America, returns to Washington Monday after a visit to Jamaica.

Russ flee threat of glacier

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities have begun evacuating inhabitants of a remote central Asian valley threatened by floods caused by a rapidly advancing mountain glacier.

The emergency in the Vanch Valley of the Pamir highland, known as the "roof of the world," was disclosed in the Soviet press as the Bear Glacier, an eight-mile-long tongue of ice, began to stirring after having been quiet for 10 years.

The Soviet Union's Tadzhik Republic, in which the imperiled valley is situated, has girded itself for a repetition of a destructive flood of 1963 in which a huge mass of meltwater and debris swept through the valley. The valley has a population of about 10,000.

EARLY evacuation of residents from low-lying areas and other emergency measures prevented any significant loss of life in 1963, according to Soviet reports, and officials are confident that advance precautions taken this time will be equally effective.

The threat to the valley derives not from the glacier itself, but from huge temporary mountain lakes that have been building up in side valleys as the rapidly surging stream of ice plugged up valley mouths. As temperatures rise over the next few weeks, the dammed lakes are expected to wash out the ice barriers, unleashing the expected flood into the valley.

THE BEAR Glacier, known as the Medvezhi in Russian, is a pulsating glacier, which surges forward at unusually high velocities at regular intervals, then retreats and advances suddenly again. The phenomenon has been explained by the accumulation of ice at the head of the glacier, causing tremendous pressures to set the glacier periodically into rapid motion.

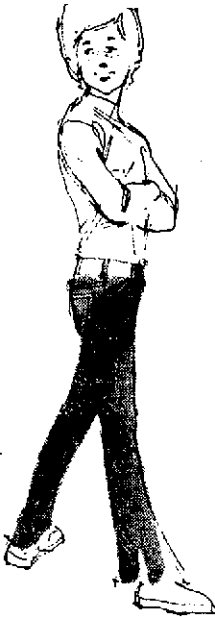
The movement of mountain glaciers usually is so slow as to be imperceptible to the eye. The normal rate of the Bear Glacier has been about 500 feet a year. During the surges, at roughly 10-year intervals, it has moved as much as 30 feet a day.

Terrorist foe named premier

BEIRUT (UPI) — Jordan's King Hussein Saturday named Zayd Rifai, an arch enemy of the Palestinian guerrilla movement who survived an assassination attempt by Black September terrorists, as premier of a new 18-man cabinet. He succeeds Ahmed Lawzi who resigned for health reasons.

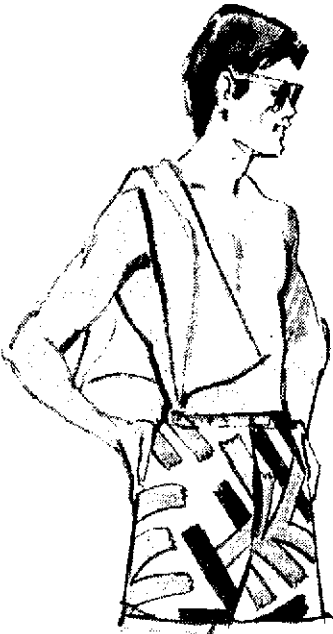
Observers said the appointment of the 38-year-old Rifai to head the government would further exacerbate relations between Amman and the Palestinian guerrillas who were driven out of Jordan by Hussein's troops in September, 1970.

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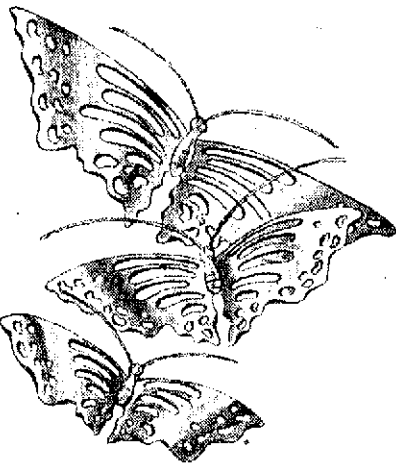
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Reg. \$11. Baby-soft all-cotton buckskin flares, by a famous label. White, burgundy, navy, bone, mauve, 5-13. Junior Sportswear, 97



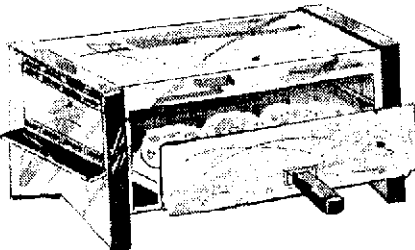
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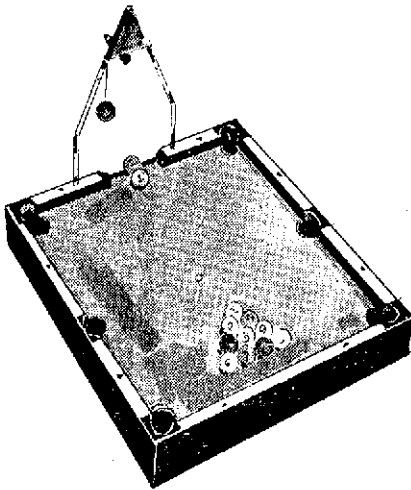
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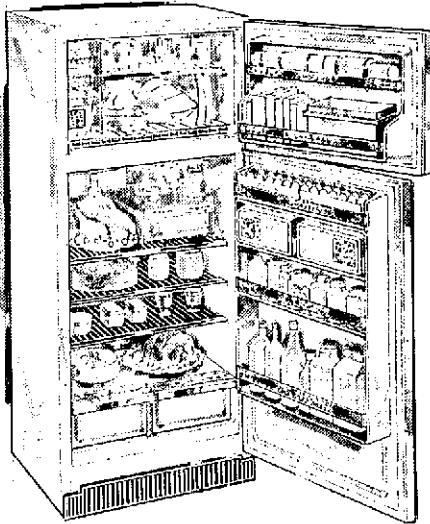
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Bitter race parallels 1969 campaign

Bradley tactics get test Tuesday

Associated Press
Polls give City Councilman Tom Bradley a small edge in Tuesday's mayoralty runoff against Mayor Sam Yorty. He led the polls four years ago, however, and lost the race. This time Bradley has tried different tactics. Four years ago he ignored charges by Yorty that a victory by the black candidate would lead to a takeover of the city by radicals. In this campaign, Bradley has fought fire with fire and the result has been a more bit-

ter campaign. Bradley has called the 63-year-old mayor a "scurrilous politician" and a "dirty" tactician. Yorty, mayor for 12 years and seeking another four, has repeated charges he made in 1969 that Bradley, a former police lieutenant, is "antipolice." He also used a Black Panther endorsement of his opponent — rejected by Bradley — as a basis for declarations that Bradley is a "radical left-winger" and "sort of a black nationalist."



SAM YORTY Trailing in Poll
Bradley, 55, vigorously insists he supports the Police Department on which

he worked for 21 years. He says his highest priority would be the fight against crime, along with starting a rapid transit system for the automobile-oriented city. He has accused Yorty of doing little toward moving ahead on a mass transit system. Yorty's response on this and other issues has been that the city's weak-mayor system gives him little authority in the matter. But he says he has done what is in his power to improve existing bus service.

The candidates are divided on the issue of offshore oil drilling. Noting the strong campaign waged by environmentalist groups against exploratory drilling in the Pacific Palisades area, Bradley has endorsed a go-slow policy on such drilling. Yorty, long a supporter of oil interests, says offshore drilling should be accelerated. The men, both Democrats in this nonpartisan

election, were separated by three percentage points in a Field Research Corp. opinion poll conducted two weeks ago. It showed Bradley with 42 per cent and Yorty with 39. Four years ago another pollster's final poll, published three days before the election, had Bradley ahead by 17 points — 53 to 36 per cent, with 11 per cent undecided. Yorty won with 53.2 per cent of the vote to Bradley's 46.7. The polling error was explained by a last-minute swing to Yorty, especially among the undecided, and

by a change of heart that many white voters apparently had in the polling booth when faced with voting for a black man.

Two weeks ago Black Panther leader Huey Newton endorsed Bradley. Bradley quickly refused the endorsement, but Yorty said it showed radicals support Bradley. Last week, residents of some of the city's predominantly white areas said they received letters signed by Yorty warning of a large "black bloc" vote from the Watts district.

"Radical elements could control our Police Department and city services..." the letter read. A Bradley aide called the statement a smear, but Yorty's campaign director said: "It is just a fact of life of the election." Bradley later said Yorty's campaign was "designed to divide the people," with "the most scurrilous racist appeal I have ever seen in the City of Los Angeles."



TOM BRADLEY Fights Fire With Fire

L.A. traveler killed in crash
FT. TEJON (AP) — A Los Angeles man was killed early Saturday when his pickup camper rammed into the rear of a tractor-trailer rig on Interstate 5 two miles north of here, authorities said. The highway patrol said John Luther Douglas, 37, was dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital in Bakersfield.



FIREMEN control the flames after gas truck crashed and exploded late Friday near Santa Cruz, closing Highway 17 for more than nine hours. The driver was killed.

Gas tanker crash kills driver, blocks highway

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — A roaring fire set off after a gasoline tanker truck plunged off Highway 17 closed the busy highway crossing of the Santa Cruz mountains for more than nine hours Saturday. The driver was killed. Flames shot high in the air after the tanker, loaded with 7,000 gallons of gasoline, crashed down a steep 100 foot bank and exploded. Highway patrol officers said the truck tractor,

separating from the tanker trailer, overturned on the roadway and burst into flames. Lane C. Katzberg, 45, of San Jose, the driver, was engulfed in flames, coroners' deputies said. He worked for Atlantic Richfield Co. The crash and fire, which burned about five acres of brush and grass, kept the four-lane route closed from 11:30 p.m. Friday until 9 a.m. Saturday. The crash site was

near the summit of the mountain crossing about 12 miles north of Santa Cruz. ARCO officials said Katzberg was driving his gasoline load to Santa Cruz to supply filling stations in the crowded beach resort area. Highway 17, running from San Jose by Saratoga and Los Gatos to Santa Cruz, is the major route for visitors to the Santa Cruz beach and mountain areas.

Bomb train derailment 'accidental'

Associated Press
The derailment of two railroad cars that scattered empty 250-pound bomb casings at a switch yard in Los Angeles Saturday appears to have been accidental, a Southern Pacific railroad spokesman said. "No doubt about it, the derailment was accidental," said Jim Smith, a security officer in the yard near central Los Angeles. Police officials also said the derailment appeared to be accidental. Members of the Los Angeles Police bomb squad were summoned after several cars broke loose, striking several others and causing the casings to be scattered, authorities said.

However, a spokesman said there were no injuries, and the casings contained no explosives. Early reports of the derailment triggered some worry among officials because of Thursday's explosion of a freight train carrying live bombs

on a lonely desert siding 15 miles east of Benson, Ariz. Recently, another bomb-laden train exploded in a Southern Pacific yard in Roseville, Calif. Officials said the bombs were being transported to a seaport to be forwarded to Cambodia.

Heat unlikely as cause for train blow-up

BENSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The Army said Saturday the 500-pound bombs that exploded inside a munitions train Thursday night only could have been ignited by temperatures of 662 degrees. "That sort of temperature is almost impossible to achieve except under laboratory conditions," said Paul Stroll, public information director at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. The FBI is investigating the possibility of sabotage. Bombs of the same composition, but weighing 250 pounds each, were involved in the destruction of a munitions train in Roseville, Calif., which injured 52 persons April 28 and resulted in \$10 million damage. The cause has not been determined. The munitions on both trains were destined for Southeast Asia via the Concord, Calif., Naval Weapons Station.



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MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES
MONDAY, MAY 28, 1973, 10:00 A.M.
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The Long Beach Municipal Band
Rudolfo P. Hernandez, Recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor
County Supervisor James Huxey Memorial Address
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FRANK SINATRA
Headlines Reagan Gala

GOP pins fund hope on Frank

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California Republicans, their treasury drained by the 1972 election, have enlisted Frank Sinatra and Bob Hope to help get the party out of debt.

The state party — with a debt of \$250,000 — hopes to gross \$500,000 at a gala "evening of entertainment" honoring Gov. Reagan and his wife Nancy at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles on Thursday.

SOME top Republicans have grumbled openly about the estimated \$9 million raised in President Nixon's home state for his 1972 re-election campaign. Most of it was sent to Washington and spent elsewhere.

In a recent news conference, state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, a probable GOP candidate to succeed Reagan as governor next year, said fundraising is tough.

"When the President's people came through last year, they were ruthless. They twisted arms and took all the loose change," said Younger, former Los Angeles district attorney.

SINATRA, Hope, Art Linkletter, Jimmy Stewart and other entertainers will headline the program.

Dinner sponsors include virtually every major California financial backer of Reagan and Nixon.

All the money will go into the GOP central committee treasury, said state party Chairman Gordon Luce of San Diego.

An estimated 1,000 persons will attend at \$500 a plate, Luce said.

Luce said the funds, along with money raised at a recent dinner in San Francisco, will wipe out the debt and give the party a start on its 1974 warchest.

CALIFORNIA Republicans face a tough fight in holding onto the governorship and other statewide offices, which they now dominate. Reagan says he will not seek a third term, although he is not barred from that.

The GOP also will try to recapture the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Alan Cranston, who will seek re-election.

Likely candidates for governor in addition to Younger are former Nixon Cabinet officer Robert H. Finch, state Controller Houston I. Flournoy and Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

S.F. police ask \$289,000 for Magee trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The police department has submitted a \$289,000 bill for its work in connection with the Ruchell Magee trial.

The expenditures include Hall of Justice security forces and 24-hour guards for Superior Court Judge Morton Colvin who presided over Magee's three-month trial on murder and kidnapping charges in the 1970 Marin County courthouse shoot-out in which four died.

A mistrial was declared April 3 after Magee's jury reported itself deadlocked. He is scheduled to be tried again in San Jose, but only on a charge of aggravated kidnapping.

Cagy lion pulls wool . . .

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A mountain lion repeatedly raided a Napa County ranch last week killing 42 sheep and then escaped would-be captors, the Department of Fish and Game reported Saturday.

The DFG, which is conducting a study of the lions, an animal fully protected in California, said if the beast returned to the ranch every effort would be made to capture it for relocation in a remote area.

DFG personnel established that the kills were made by a mountain lion by

tracks found near the dead sheep and the method of killing.

One of the kills was made in the barnyard within 50 yards of the ranch house where the owner, Ron Fagundes, and his wife reside, a short distance southeast of Napa.

The DFG said the Fagundes ranch was in an area of extremely low density for mountain lions. State biologists speculated it may have moved down from an area of higher density near Calistoga northwest of Napa.

Shot fired at official

Vernon Brown, 29, a member of the Los Angeles County assessment appeals board, reported Saturday that someone had shot at him in his car and fired shots into his house.

Brown, a bail bondsman, told police that his two daughters, Sara, 12, and Kim, 10, were at home with a babysitter when seven or eight shots were fired into the house. Brown said when he ar-

rived home early Saturday, a small car pulled into his driveway and one shot was fired from it into his car.

Brown, an unsuccessful congressional candidate last year, has been engaged in a feud with Assessor Philip Watson.

Watson filed challenges against Brown and disqualified him from sitting on one of the boards which hears appeals on assessments by Watson.

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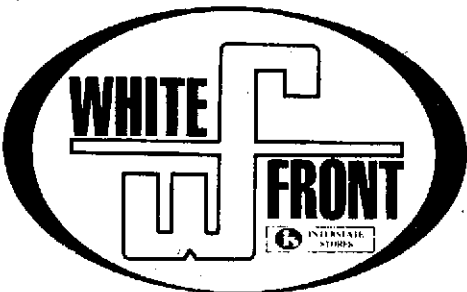
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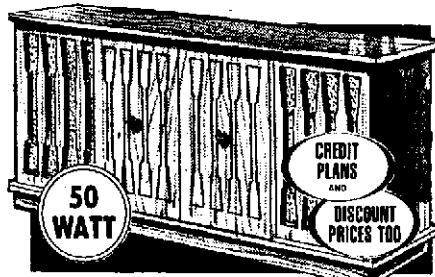
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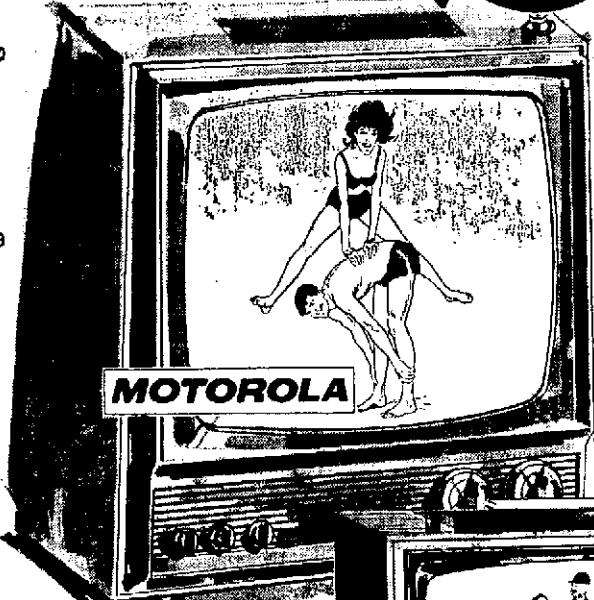


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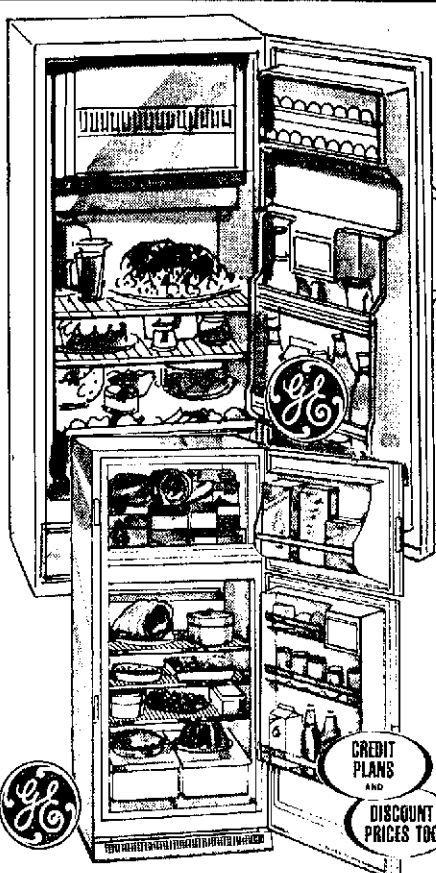
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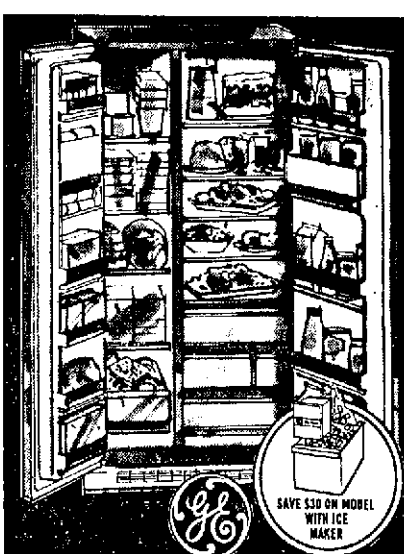
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CHARLES A. LINDBERGH AND ANNE MORROW IN 1973, LEFT, AND IN 1929 Picture, Right, Shows Them En Route to "Falaise," Site of Second Honeymoon.

Lindberghs visit honeymoon site

United Press International

Forty-four years ago today — May 27, 1929 — Charles A. Lindbergh, a national hero following his "Lone Eagle" flight to Paris two years earlier, married Anne Morrow at her parents' estate in Englewood, N.J. The wedding was kept secret, with only a few friends and relatives attending, and no pictures were taken.

The Lindberghs left the estate in a borrowed car, with Anne lying on the floor so that reporters at the gate would not see her. They secretly boarded a cabin cruiser on Long Island, and honeymooned off the coast of Maine.

After a cross-country air trip in mid-June, during which they laid out a new transcontinental air transport passenger route between New York and Los Angeles, they returned for a second honeymoon to a secluded 80-acre estate at Sands Point, N.Y., owned by financier Harry Guggenheim, and known as "Falaise."

Last week — nearly a half-century later — Charles and Anne Lindbergh returned to "Falaise"; this time to dedicate it as a museum bequeathed to Nassau County by Guggenheim, who died in 1971.

FBI has agent for top job

By JEREMIAH O'LEARY

Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — A veteran FBI agent, Roy Moore, who helped break the power of the Ku Klux Klan in Mississippi and is regarded as one of the Bureau's most respected professionals, is being considered for a job that could propel him into position as the next FBI director.

According to reliable sources, Moore, 58, is the front-runner for replacing the bureau's ranking career official, W. Mark Felt, who is scheduled to retire June 22.

It is known that Moore is scheduled for an early interview with acting FBI Director William D. Ruck-

elshaus. If Ruckelshaus should elevate Moore to the No. 2 spot, insiders believe he would automatically become first choice for the directorship when Ruckelshaus leaves.

Ruckelshaus has made no secret of his feeling

EXCLUSIVE

that someone with a law enforcement background should be chosen by President Nixon as permanent director.

Since Ruckelshaus has three and perhaps four assistant directorships to fill within the next five weeks, FBI sources say he will be interviewing

and appraising a number of career agents.

Moore is consistently mentioned by veteran colleagues among a half dozen career men who could step into the shoes of the late J. Edgar Hoover and repair the reputation and morale of the agency that was so shattered during the controversial stewardship of L. Patrick Gray Jr.

All senior FBI officials have joined to urge Nixon to appoint someone from the ranks and observers believe the President will not court a second disaster by nominating another political figure.

Moore, a native of Hood River, Ore., and an ex-Marine, joined the FBI as

a clerk in 1938 and became a special agent in 1940. For the last 20 years, he has handled a variety of the toughest type of cases on a special assignment basis.

His most recent emergency investigation was of the murders of seven tourists in the Virgin Islands, a special duty assigned him while he was special agent in charge in Chicago.

But it was in Jackson, Miss., that Moore made a reputation as both a hard-nosed investigator and a negotiator. He was sent to the Mississippi capital by Hoover in 1964 when racial violence had reached a crescendo and President Johnson ordered the reopening of an FBI field office there. Moore arrived from Little Rock, Ark., and took charge of a 50-man crew of newly-assigned agents from across the country.

The nation was at that time shocked by the disappearance of three civil rights workers in Neshoba County immediately after they had been in the custody of sheriff's deputies. Moore's agents broke both the case and the power of the Klan in Mississippi.

Indian weapons vanish

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal authorities are quietly trying to trace illegal automatic weapons, such as a Russian-designed submachine gun, that were in the possession of militants during the occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D.

None of the weapons has been recovered, despite news photographs of a militant apparently brandishing a model of the Soviet-designed AK47. Such a weapon would have to have been smuggled into the country, according to a Treasury Department official.

(The Chicago Tribune reported at one point automatic weapons were being brought in by Vietnam veterans and the supply point was Cuba.)

GOVERNMENT officials believe members and supporters of the American Indian Movement (AIM) who held federal authorities outside Wounded Knee for 71 days may still have other automatic weapons, such as the American-made M60 machine gun.

During the siege, U.S. marshals told newsmen taking fire from automatic weapons was common. U.S. marshals and FBI agents also told newsmen there was the unmistakable sound of .50-caliber machinegun fire during firefights which broke out frequently during the occupation between militants inside the hamlet and federal forces outside.

But following their surrender to federal forces May 8, the militants handed over only a few handguns and some old shotguns and rifles.

Jim Quinn of UPI reported that about 45 Indians were believed to have gotten out of Wounded Knee a few nights before the surrender, probably taking all the heavier weapons with them.

The penalty for illegal possession of an automatic weapon is up to 10-

years imprisonment, or a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Federal authorities at Wounded Knee have not been very talkative about their investigation. But Washington spokesmen for both the Justice Department, overseeing the investigation, and the treasury Department, which is responsible for

enforcing federal gun laws, did acknowledge in telephone interviews the government had particular interest in the illegal weapons.

Warren McConnell, a Treasury Department spokesman, said the Soviet AK47 model had to have been "smuggled into the country."

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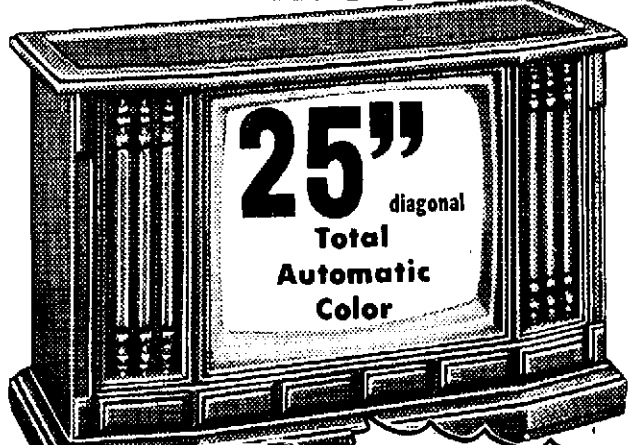
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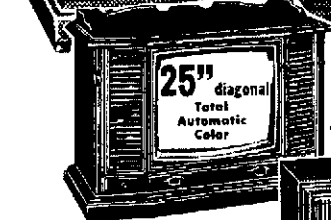


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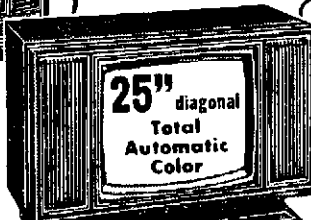
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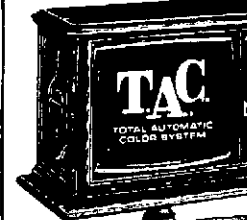
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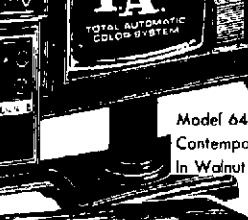
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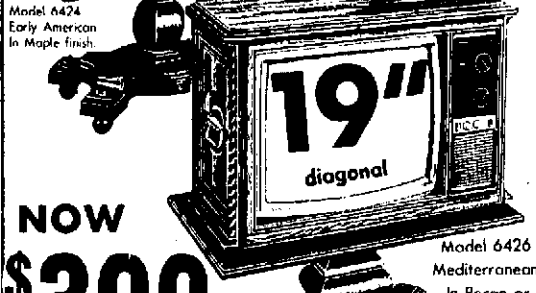
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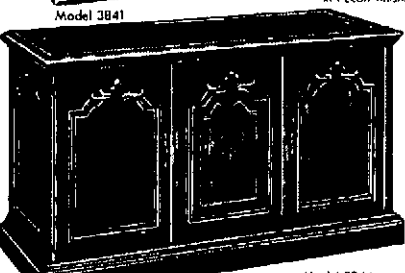


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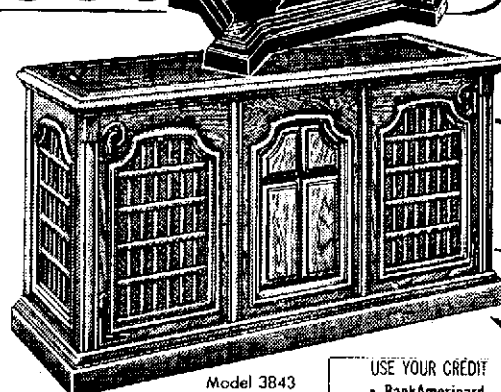


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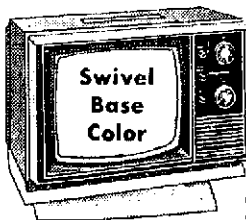
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The mouth of an industrial trash compactor gobbles up a Volkswagen and consumes it in minutes during a demonstration Thursday at the Miami Beach Convention Hall as part of the Ninth Annual International Refuse Equipment Show. A Grundy Center, Iowa, firm makes the new compactor.

—AP Wirephoto

Zoning answer to floods urged

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — With levees in the Mississippi Valley succumbing to spring overflow and dams in the Mid-Atlantic states still showing cracks and rips from last summer's tropical storm Agnes, new forces have joined conservationists in the running debate over the nation's multibillion-dollar flood control program.

Hydrologists, community planners and federal study groups are increasingly calling for less emphasis on man-made control structures and more reliance on strong zoning laws that limit settlement — and therefore damage — in flood-prone areas.

SOME states and communities already have adopted such statutes, although few have been effective thus far. With the hope of prodding more legislatures and councils into action, the Nixon administration had sent Congress a proposal that would stop the flow of all federal funds to low-living areas that continue headlong development.

The basis of this new look at an old problem is the growing realization — reinforced by 46 major floods last year and at least a dozen so far this year — that Mother Nature is not always fooled by levees and dams.

In the Mississippi Valley, for example, there are more than 2,000 miles of levees, but almost 14 million acres are now inundated there, and 50,000 people have been driven from their homes.

EVEN THE biggest of all dam and levee builders, the Army Corps of Engineers, now concedes that the old control system is not foolproof and may have lulled many flood-prone residents into a false sense of security.

Mississippi flooding has caused about \$500 million in damage to date.

CONCERNED by such figures and wary of boasts that dams and levees had prevented more than \$22 billion in flood losses over the years, the National Water Commission, a federal advisory group, recently surveyed the country's flood control measures.

These range from the channelization of ditches to the damming of the mighty Mississippi, which drains 41 per cent of the contiguous 48 states. In a draft report, now undergoing final editing, the commission urges "a change in the way the nation looks at its flood problem." In particular, commission members call for more flood-plain regulation, favor caution in further dam and levee construction, and suggest that land owners who profit from flood-control projects be made to bear part of the cost — lest the current system of heavy federal financing continue to result in "unconscionable windfall gains."

Windfall gains are what pork barrel projects are all about, of course, particularly since many of the legislators who control the barrel's contents represent states with large flood-prone areas.

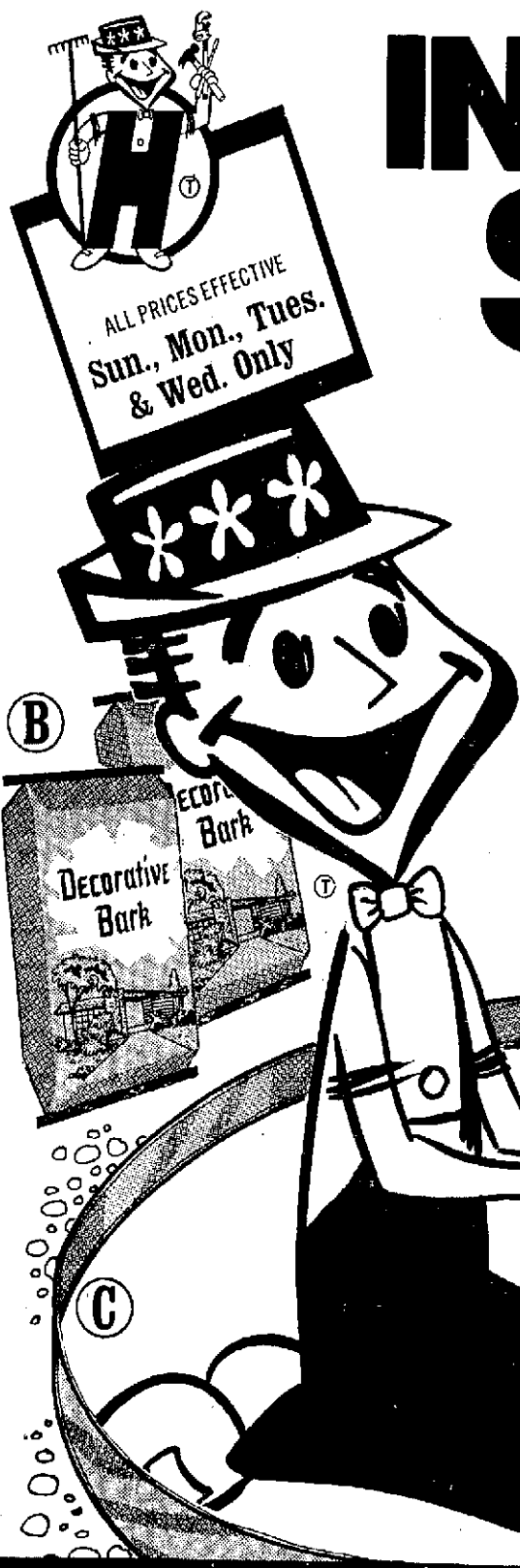
"The political test is the toughest test in flood-control policy," says a White House adviser on water problems.

Laura Leopold, a U.S. Geological Survey flood expert on leave to teach at the University of California at Berkeley, adds:

"Twenty years' of experience has taught me that there are very real limits as to what can be done through engineering to prevent floods. But that concept can be hard to sell on Capitol Hill. There's a lot of pressure."

Such pressure was in evidence recently, when Congress held hearings on a proposal to cut off all federal funds to flood-prone communities that refuse to regulate development. Real estate men and bankers from fast-developing areas in western Florida and southern Louisiana showed up in force to speak out against the measure.

The proposed fund cut-off is part of a larger measure, now being debated in Congress, designed to strengthen the federal government's flood insurance program by regulating development in flood-prone areas.



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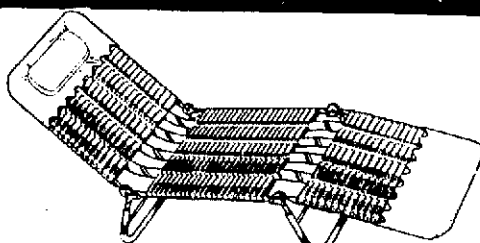
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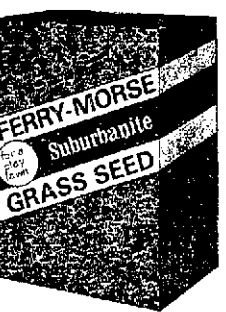
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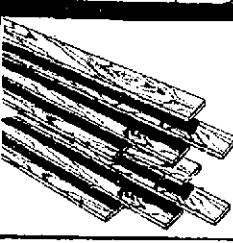
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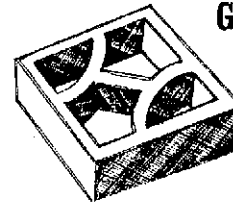


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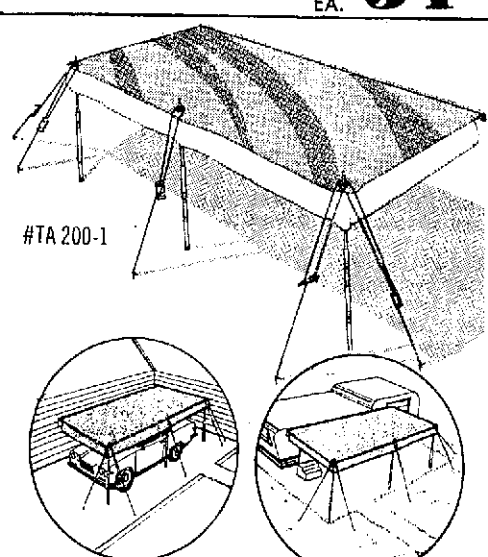


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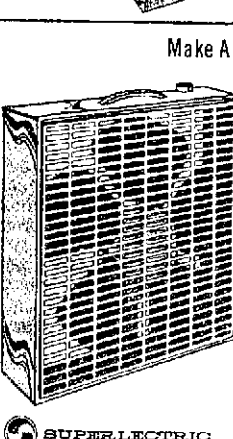


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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Snakes alive!

We will soon be moving to Winchester. Unfortunately, there are quite a few rattlesnakes there. Is there any kind of fence we could put up to keep the snakes out? We've heard a snake will not crawl over a rope. Is this true? Mrs. M.M., Cerritos.

It is an old wives' tale that snakes won't crawl over a rope, said a spokesman at the reptile house of the Los Angeles Zoo. Snakes are difficult to fence out, he said, because a snake could get under a fence through a handy gopher hole or other opening. However, he said, rattlesnakes generally tend to avoid people and keep away from settled areas. They might be attracted by food — rodents or frogs. If you keep your property clear of places where such animals might flourish and of such potential snake shelters as wood and brush piles, it is likely the dangerous reptiles will give your home a wide berth.

Legal description

What law school did Richard Nixon attend? B.F.A., Long Beach. The president got his law degree from North Carolina's prestigious Duke University Law School and graduated in the upper 10 per cent of his class. He went to Duke on a scholarship after four years at Whittier College, a small Southern California Quaker institution.

Nondelivery

My sister died and I went to Marina Florist, 621 Atlantic Ave., and ordered two sprays of flowers to be sent to the funeral home in Covington, Va. and paid \$28.36 in cash. A week later I learned the flowers were never delivered so I called the florist and was told the flowers would be traced and they would call me. They didn't call so I went there and was told the wire service had delivered them to the wrong address and that I would get my money back but it would take some time. However, after three calls, they still haven't paid me. Can you help? Mrs. W.G.B., Long Beach.

You should have your money by now. John Murdaugh, owner of Marina Florist, promised to send your money right away. He said ACTION LINE'S call was the first he had heard of the problem. He said he had no idea what went wrong but that he did have trouble with wire service deliveries at times.

Big bug

There is a bug called Jerusalem cricket or potato bug. Some call it nina de la tierra, child of the earth. Can you tell me about this bug and is it harmful? L.H., Paramount. **Potato bugs, which resemble giant 3-inch-long amber-colored ants with dark stripes, though ugly are quite harmless. They are not poisonous and don't even bite, said Kenneth Maxwell, an insect expert. They are members of the cricket family.**

Plane crash kills 6 from Southland

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (UPI).—A twin-engine Cessna 310 crashed Saturday as it circled to land, killing all six persons aboard. The victims were identified as owner-pilot John W. Mieras, 56, Pasadena, a prominent Southern California attorney; his wife, Eunice, 56; their daughter, Christina Gaglione, 22; her husband Fabio, 25; Mieras' mother, Jennie, 84, also of Pasadena; and Mieras' brother, James E. Mieras, 41, Fullerton. The Mieras family had flown here to spend Memorial Day weekend with friends.

Reds down copter; 12 aboard killed

SAIGON (AP).—The Saigon government announced Saturday that Communist gunners shot down an unarmed South Vietnamese helicopter on a liaison mission, killing all 12 persons aboard, including a regimental commander. The government also disclosed it had learned from diplomatic sources that Canada and Indonesia are considering withdrawing from the international peacekeeping commission for Vietnam. The two problems for the Vietnamese cease-fire came as roving U.S. Ambassador William H. Sullivan completed his swing through Indochina to confer on a peace proposal for the troubled area.

Ehrlichman, Haldeman tied to burglary

(Continued from Page A-1)

White House knew at the time they were committed that certain undercover activities against Ellsberg were illegal. These activities included a break-in in September, 1971, at the office of his former psychiatrist in Beverly Hills.

The prosecutors are also known to believe, the sources said, that Nixon's statement last Tuesday on the Watergate cover-up was designed, in the words of one official, "to provide an umbrella of national security for Haldeman and Ehrlichman."

"If ever a statement was drafted to meet a grand jury inquiry, that was it," one Justice Department official said. "They (White House officials) know what the prosecutors have been doing with the witnesses."

Aide says Mitchell 'in' on Watergate bugging

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON.—Former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman has sworn he learned some weeks ago that John N. Mitchell and other key officials secretly discussed a specific proposal for bugging the Democrats' Watergate offices early in 1972, authoritative sources said Saturday.

The sources said Ehrlichman testified that he was told the plan for electronic surveillance at the Watergate was brought up at the last of a series of three or four meetings arranged to discuss campaign intelligence gathering.

THE FIRST OF THESE meetings was said to have taken place late in December, 1971, or early in January, 1972, and to have been attended by Mitchell, then attorney general; White House counsel John W. Dean; Jeb S. Magruder, the deputy manager of President Nixon's re-election campaign; and G. Gordon Liddy, a former White House aide.

Some or all of these four persons were said to have been present at the later meetings and Ehrlichman said he was told Mitchell definitely was at the one where the Watergate bugging proposal was discussed — in February or March, 1972.

The sources said Haldeman, who resigned April 30 as White House chief of staff, was said to have testified separately along the same lines, although with less specific information.

Mitchell has acknowledged that

Gerald L. Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, denied that Nixon's statement last week was connected in any way to the White House activities undertaken in response to the publication of the Pentagon Papers. The statement said:

"The May 22 statement was clear in its purpose and its scope, which were outlined at the time it was issued. The claim made by the anonymous source in the story that the statement was designed for some other purpose is ludicrous. The White House does not have access to grand jury proceedings."

The prosecutors' theory, in essence, said sources close to the case, is that the White House participated in covering up the bugging of the Democrats, not only for political reasons but also to insure that E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G.

Gordon Liddy kept silent about their role on the "plumbers team."

According to a General Accounting Office report released eight days ago, the cover-up included payments of more than \$450,000 to Hunt, Liddy and five other defendants, who were arrested last June 17 in the offices of the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex, and to their attorneys.

Liddy and James W. McCord Jr., part of the burglary team, were convicted at a trial in January after Hunt and the four others pleaded guilty.

Liddy and Hunt are known to have served as the key operatives for the "plumbers" and were responsible for planning the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, although it had been sanctioned at a higher level. In early 1972, both men were

transferred to the Republican re-election committee.

The first indication of the prosecution's theory was contained in a four-page press release distributed Thursday by Harold H. Titus Jr., the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, who is the direct superior of the three-man Watergate prosecuting team.

In the statement, Titus reported that the prosecutors planned to issue comprehensive indictments within 60 to 90 days; he further disclosed that one key witness, later identified as Jeb Stuart Magruder, a former White House and re-election committee aide, had agreed to plead guilty and testify as a prosecution witness.

But Titus's statement also noted:

"The proposed indictment would focus on the obstruction of

justice which occurred after the Watergate arrest on June 17, 1972, but will include criminal activities beginning in 1971, which together with the Watergate break-in motivated the massive obstruction."

In subsequent interviews with Justice Department officials, defense attorneys and White House officials, it was asserted that the prosecutors had definitely established the link between the 1971 "plumbers" team and the subsequent Watergate cover-up.

Informed sources also said that the government tentatively planned to indict the ringleaders of the conspiracy — said to include Ehrlichman and Haldeman — and bring them to trial in a group.

"We're going to have our own domestic Nuremberg trial," one official said.

Connally tied to ITT merger case

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI).—John B. Connally assisted International Telephone & Telegraph Co. in 1971 to gain federal approval of its controversial merger with the Hartford Fire Insurance group when he was the secretary of the Treasury, the Hartford Courant reported Saturday.

The Courant reported in its Saturday edition that secret documents, obtained from a House subcommittee probe of the Security and Exchange Commission's review of the merger, disclosed ITT approached Connally for help in winning Justice Department approval of the merger.

The former Texas Democratic governor, recently turned Republican, now is an aide to President Nixon.

he told a federal grand jury investigating the Watergate bugging and break-in that he attended about three meetings early in 1972 where bugging was discussed. But he said he rejected all eavesdropping proposals.

Meanwhile, it was reported Robert L. Vesco wants to meet with special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox to discuss a \$200,000 donation to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Okla., Fla. tornadoes kill 5, injure dozens

United Press International

Killer tornadoes swooped out of stormy skies over Oklahoma and Florida Saturday. Memorial Day weekend twisters also tore at Arkansas, Georgia and Kansas.

At least five persons were killed and more than two dozen others injured by the whirling funnel clouds.

The tiny community of Keefeton, Okla., was almost blown off the map. The four dead and at least 15 injured were found among a rubble of broken propane tanks, gas pumps and dead horses.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol immediately cordoned off the town, 10 miles south of Muskogee, Okla., because of broken and leaking gas lines.

One man was killed and his wife injured when a twister overturned his mobile home at Crestview, Fla. The town was one of a half-dozen Florida panhandle communities hit by twisters.

An undetermined number of persons were injured at Montene, Ark., when a tornado hit a trailer park late Saturday. Police in nearby Rogers, Ark., said the extent of damage and injuries could not be immediately assessed because of lines torn down by the twister.

A tornado near Valdosta, Ga., smashed windows in a motel office and injured four persons. The same twister damaged a service station and restaurant and another one hit at Twin Lakes, Ga., 10 miles south of Valdosta. Tornadoes also were

reported at Waycross and two locations in Brooks County, Ga.

Seven persons were injured and at least four homes destroyed by a tornado in Holley, Fla., on the southeast side of Pensacola Bay. Police in Panama City, Fla., said a tornado hit the town's business district, smashing plate glass windows in several stores. Police said some looting was reported.

Kansas also reported tornadoes darting in and out of the massive storm system centered over the state. One destroyed a house near Wichita, damaged at least four others, blew away a bridge and downed power lines.

Sunny skies forecast for holiday weekend

Sunny skies are expected to remain over the Southland today and Monday, capping a run of fair weather for the Memorial Day weekend, National Weather Service forecasters said Saturday.

Forecasters predicted Long Beach highs of around 76 degrees today and Monday with an overnight low of 55. Some patchy late night and early morning low clouds near the coast are predicted.

In the mountain areas, weathermen predict sunny afternoons with highs in the 70s, while much warmer days are promised for desert regions.

Shaded Skylab cooling

(Continued from Page A-1)

from soaking up the blistering sun heat.

Weitz was the first to enter the overheated main compartment of Skylab. He floated in and then came out after about five minutes to report.

"It feels like 90 to 100 degrees in the desert," Weitz said after visiting the workshop chamber. "I can feel heat radiating all around me. In the short time I was in there, I never felt uncomfortable. Nothing I touched even felt hot to me."

In a "very quick inspection" of the workshop Weitz said "it

appears to be in good shape. A little warm as you might expect."

Weitz and Conrad, who followed him in wore special masks and carried with them "sniffer" canisters which turn color if they detect poison gas in the atmosphere. This precaution was necessary because experts feared high temperatures may have caused an insulation material in the ship to give off toxic gases.

The spacemen moved first into a docking compartment which was shut off from the rest of the space station by internal hatches.

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40% vote on Porter seat seen

An estimated 40 per cent of the 38th Assembly District's 85,268 registered voters will cast ballots Tuesday in a special runoff election to name a successor to veteran Assemblyman Carley V. Porter who died last Dec. 6 in Washington, D.C.

The candidates are George Dear, 78-year-old retired Downey house painter, Peace and Freedom party; Bob McLennan, 57, Downey physician, Republican, and Frank Vicencia, 42, Bellflower businessman, Democrat. They were top vote getters in an inconclusive district primary May 1, none having won a majority.

The 112 consolidated polling places in the district will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for voting by punchcard ballot.

District voter registration is 64 per cent Democratic. Between Democrats and Republicans only, the division is almost 70-30 favoring Democrats.

The district includes Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Lynwood and Paramount. The race is for Porter's unexpired term, running to Dec. 2, 1974.

Politics

Strauss due at Demo fund-raiser

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss will be guest of honor at a \$100 a person reception at 6 p.m., June 6, in the residence of attorney John Karns, 7272 Outpost Cove Dr., Hollywood, hosted by the party's state chairman, Assemblyman John Burton, San Francisco.

Ticket information may be obtained at Democratic State Headquarters in Los Angeles, 931-1161.

BOND ON MAPPING
Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, announced he is contacting all local jurisdictions in the state to take part in a "consensus solution" to California's reapportionment problem.

Bond seeks to take reapportionment out of the hands of the legislature in time for the next scheduled reapportionment in 1980.

"Accordingly, this weekend I am sending this preliminary plan to all 58 counties and the 408 cities within our state so that the 2,700 elected county supervisors and city councilmen will have an opportunity to evaluate the plan and give me their suggestions for improvements."

LAKEWOOD GOP
Thelma Morris, in charge of Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., will speak at the June 8 luncheon meeting of Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Federated in the Petroleum Club, 3638 Linden Ave., Long Beach.

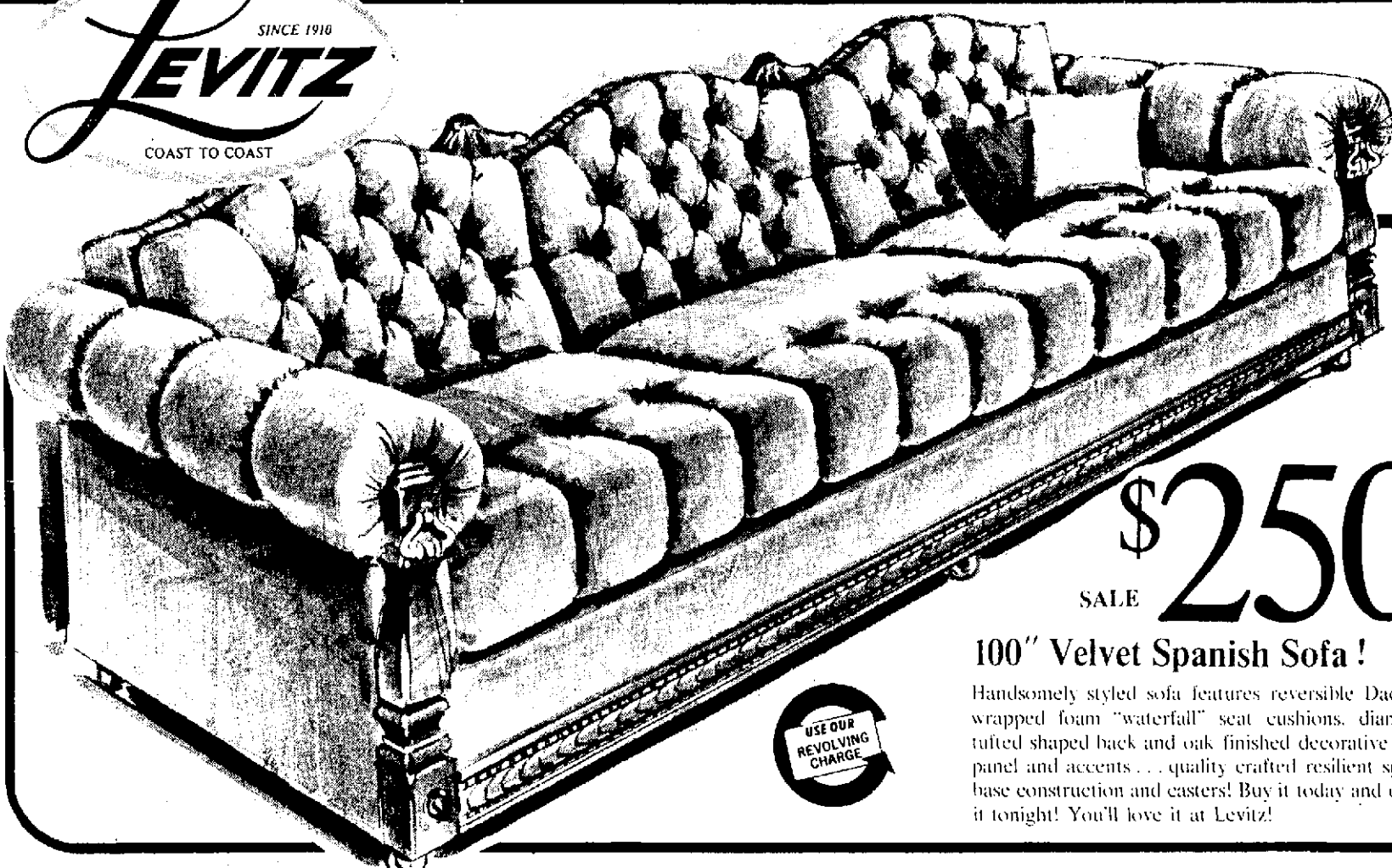
Mrs. Morris, a member of the Republican State Central Committee and an alternate member of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, is GOP education chairman for the Long Beach area's 39th and 44th Assembly Districts. Visitors are welcome, according to president Mrs. Wallace Morgan. Reservations may be made with Mrs. James Smillie at 425-6359.

TAX PETITIONS
Initiative petitions on Gov. Reagan's tax reform proposal and on Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield's court reform proposal are available for signing at GOP Headquarters in Long Beach, 3386 Orange Ave., Mrs. Thelma Morris, headquarters chairman, said.

She said the office would be closed Monday for the holiday but would be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Thursday, the headquarters' deadline for gathering signatures.

HOLIDAY WEEK-END WAREHOUSE SALE!

TODAY 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.



\$250
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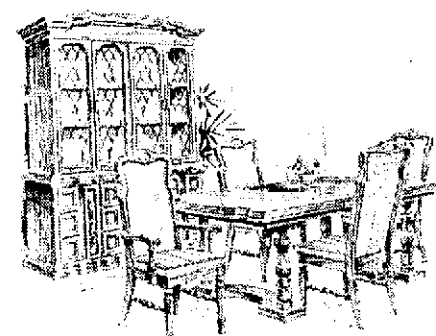
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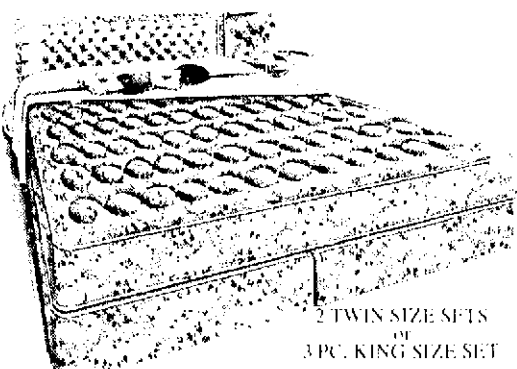
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Kroehler Vibrator-Recliner ... \$64

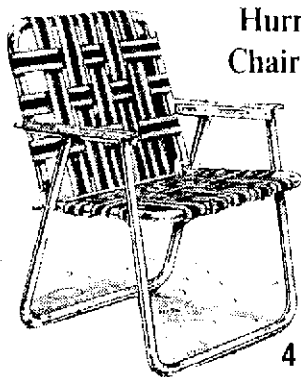
7 Pc. Douglas Dinette ... \$75

24"-30" Vinyl Bar Stool ... \$18

Bassett 5 Pc. Dining Room ... \$187

Studio Couch, 5 Pc. Set ... \$50

Spanish Oak Finished Desk ... \$29



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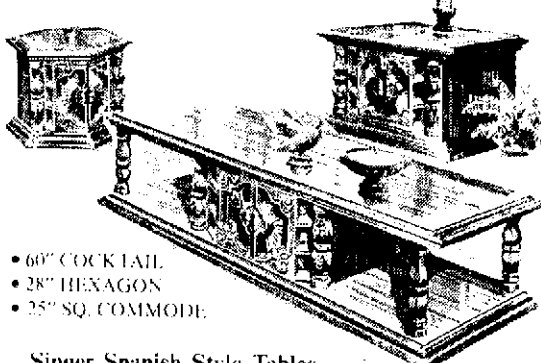
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New lands chief not a 'preservationist'

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Edward N. Gladish, newly appointed executive officer of the State Lands Commission, has "interfaced" with the commission often enough during his 18-year career in state government to be familiar with its responsibilities.

Those responsibilities include the administering of 3.5 million acres of state and public-owned lands and the managing of the state's interest in the tidelands oil field off Long Beach, and Ed Gladish is familiar with that, too.

HE WAS raised in San Pedro and graduated from San Pedro High School and Compton College before completing his education at the University of California in Berkeley.

"My folks still live in San Pedro," he said in an interview. "I have a lot of



EDWARD GLADISH

feeling for the Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors. As a matter of fact, when I took my family down to my high school graduating class's 25th reunion a few months ago, we took a harbor cruise and the kids loved it."

Gladish, 43, will formally assume his duties in the \$28,875 per year job Tuesday, and will participate in his first commission hearing Thursday. He was selected after a two-month search, and succeeds Frank J. Hortig, who retired Feb. 1.

Not only will the executive officer's name be new, but the approach to the job is likely to be new, as well. Hortig, a petroleum engineer, maintained his home in Alhambra and worked most of the time out of the commission's Los Angeles office.

Gladish lives in Sacramento with his wife Barbara, two daughters, and a son. He will make the state Lands Division's Sacramento office the agency's main office.

Gladish received his degree in forestry, and his first state job was as a forester with the Division of Forestry. He was given administrative responsibilities in the division in 1959, and in 1964 was made planning officer for the State Department of Conservation.

IN NOVEMBER, 1967, he was named assistant director of the department, and last July was promoted to deputy director.

He directly supervised the department's programs in forestry, mines and geology, soil conservation, and, important from Long Beach's point of view, oil, gas, and geothermal regulation.

The department's division of oil and gas deals

with drilling safety standards, for example the well casing requirements; with environmental concerns, with subsidence monitoring, and with the compiling of information on energy supplies and sources for executive level policy decisions.

It is in those areas, he says, that his previous work "interfaced with the State Lands Commission."

He is a conservationist, he says, "but not a preservationist." "I think it is entirely possible to strike a balance between maintaining healthy viable, natural resources, and meeting energy needs."

"The oil islands off Long Beach are, I think, a beautiful example of that kind of balance."

He supports the concept which was expressed in

Proposition 20, the coastal protection measure approved by voters last November, but voted against the proposition "because it is an area of responsibility which belongs to the Legislature. It's like putting the selection of logging regulations to a vote of the people. A specific expertise is needed."

He sees four challenges in his new job.

First, he says, is the future development of oil on state-owned land in Santa Barbara and elsewhere.

Does that mean he favors lifting the offshore drilling moratorium, imposed after the disastrous Santa Barbara oil spill three years ago?

"It does," he says. "I'm extremely proud of the fact that there have been no oil spills from opera-

tions on state-owned lands. I think that because of state regulations spills are considerably less likely to happen, but if a spill did occur, the state has the expertise, acquired in Santa Barbara and refined since then, to minimize the damage."

Secondly, he says, "We have to establish the boundaries of state-owned land in California. And next we have to compile

an inventory of our environmental resources, and develop a long-range master use plan for those resources. What is there, and what do we want to do with it?"

And fourth, he says, is the controlling of "trespass."

"There are state lands being used for private, commercial purposes," he says, "without recompense to the taxpayers. We want to identify those lands and those uses, and resolve the problem without litigation, if we can."

The new executive officer will obviously have a

busy schedule, but he intends to continue his numerous community activities as much as his time permits.

He is chairman of the state legislative committee of the Society of American foresters, and was formerly chairman of the Sacramento-Tahoe chapter and was a member of the American Society of Range Management, the Forestry Association, the Commonwealth Club, the American Aero Club, 20-30 International, and a past-district commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America.

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Frisbee
WHAM-O. Game of catch! Reg. 79c
2:1.00

Bat & Balls
WHAM-O. — 30" Bat and 3 plastic baseballs for summer fun.
Reg. 89c
69c

Hula Hoop
WHAM-O. — "Sheep Hoop" with sound inside.
Reg. 1.69
99c

9 LB. 13 OZ. JUMBO SIZE ALL DETERGENT
For automatic washers.
Reg. 2.39
2.19

AZIZA Double Touch MASCARA

DEPILAN "Take 3" SPRAY HAIR REMOVER

• 2 Colors
• 2 Brushes
One Lush Look. Long, sweepy, color accented lashes.
2.25

Refreshing Lemon Fragrance.
4 oz.
2.50

22 OZ. GIANT SIZE Palmolive DISHWASHING LIQUID
Sav-on EVERYDAY 62c LOW PRICE
47c

9 OZ. SIZE Lady Blue AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER
Sav-on EVERYDAY 49c LOW PRICE
39c

BOTTLE OF 200 Anacin TABLETS
Sav-on EVERYDAY 2.43 LOW PRICE
1.99

MINERS MUST GET PERMITS

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Department of Fish and Game Saturday issued a warning to weekend miners infected with gold fever that they better get a permit before dredging.

The DFG said it has been swamped with applications for dredger permits since the price of gold soared on world markets.

Dredges with intake diameters of 12 inches or less in waters open to dredging need only a standard permit from any regional DFG office.

But dredges with an intake larger than 12-inches require a special permit.

THE WATERFRONT

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Provocative invocation

World Trade Week '73 was recorded onto the pages of history when it ended Saturday.

Its sponsors and participants hailed the observance as a success. Heard during the week were several speeches by officials and executives in the maritime industry. The Right Reverend Monsignor Scott, pastor of Mary Star of the Sea Church in San Pedro, was asked to give the invocation at the Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club luncheon Wednesday at the Ambassador Hotel.

He said:

"Dear Lord: The members of the Propeller Club, in observance of World Trade Week and National Maritime Day, have gathered here today to pay a timely tribute to those who go down to the sea in ships, particularly ships built by American industry for the American Merchant Marine. No country, surrounded by the sea as is our beloved country, can ever be any greater or stronger than its merchant marine. Its national economy and international prestige fluctuate in ratio to the presence or absence of its flag in international waters. These truths we must ever remember; no matter what mistakes we may have made in the past. Grant, Dear Lord, that this meeting will serve but to increase our determination to bring the United States of America to the leadership it must have and hold. Bless all such efforts with abundant success, and bless all those who can help in any way to make this possible. Bless, too, these gifts, which of Thy bounty, we are about to receive. Amen. Bon Appetit."

Following the monsignor to the podium was James J. Reynolds, president of the American Institute of Shipping, who said:

"The drift and decline of the U. S.-flag shipping fleet has been dramatically reversed due to the courage and determination of U. S. operators and investors with the help of the 1970 Merchant Marine Act's ship-building program. As a result, U.S. commercial ship-building is now at its highest level in peacetime history.

"The U.S.-flag fleet will have the opportunity to

take advantage of limitless trade opportunities now that the Vietnam war is over. Now we can concentrate wholeheartedly on helping maintain world peace, strengthening the U. S. economy and building a financially strong maritime industry through increased carriage of two-way trade."

Transpacific Record

American President Lines' SS President Madison, a container ship, arrived in Los Angeles Harbor Wednesday, National Maritime Day, setting a record in the transpacific crossing from Yokohama, Japan. She made the crossing in seven days, 12 hours and 42 minutes, clipping one hour and 31 minutes off the old record.

The vessel sailed from Los Angeles to Japan in April and was on her inbound leg of her maiden voyage when the record was set.

The turbine powered, 669-foot ship has a normal cruising speed of 24 knots.

However, APL's glory may be shortlived and there is little likelihood that the trophy (if there is one) will get tarnished before it is handed over to Sea-Land Service.

As of today today, Sea-Land's new 946-foot Sea-Land Commerce is in route to Japan, having sailed from Seattle Monday. The big ship averaged an even 33 knots on her maiden run from Panama to Long Beach.

Sea-Land is advertising the SL-7 containership will make the transpacific crossing in 5½ to six days.

Matson's new ro-ro

The SS Lurline, first roll-on, roll-off trailership for the West Coast (Los Angeles)-Hawaii trade, will be christened June 7 at Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. shipyard in Chester, Pa.

The 25,000-ton, 24-knot ship is scheduled to make its maiden call at Los Angeles Harbor in August.

However, its arrival could be delayed as a result of action taken last week by the Board of Harbor Commissioners. The board balked at spending \$125,000 for a new fendering system the unique ship will require. The board feels Matson and not the Harbor Department should pay for the new docking facilities.

But the board did authorize the engineering section of the department to proceed with preliminary design

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 27, 1973 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13

work at a cost not to exceed \$500. The staff was directed to meet with Matson officials to discuss the problem.

The new 700-foot Lurline will be the fifth vessel under the Matson house flag to bear the name. A sister ship is scheduled to follow in the Hawaii freight service by the end of the year.

A unique concoction

Recently, my wife and I were invited aboard the India-flag ship MV Jalvatna to enjoy a rice curry buffet dinner along with about 30 other guests.

The ship's stewards had set up a bar in the officers' mess. We were encouraged to make our pleasures known to the Indian steward serving as bartender.

My wife decided on a scotch and soda. I decided on a beer to wash down the spicy curry sauce. To the bartender I said:

"I'd like a scotch and soda and beer."

Whereupon he poured into a glass (no ice) the scotch, the soda, and the beer, handing it to me with a quizzical look on his face, he said:

"Here sir, is your scotch and soda and beer."

Specials!

Memorial Day. We will be open
Hurry in. 12 to 5 P.M.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	ETD	For
Arpa (Sw)	LB-2	Salem Reiter Serv.	5/29	Le Havre
Belle (Sw)	LB-2	Rena S/S Co.	5/29	Hibi
Cap Carmel (Ge)	LB-31	Morask Pacific S/S Co.	5/27	Portland
Cap Cleveland (Br)	LB-19	Columbus Line	5/27	Sydney
Eastern Diamond (Pa)	LB-Anc	K Line	5/31	Osaka
Hawaii (H)	LB-2	States Line	5/28	San Francisco
Hawaii (H)	LB-2	Adson Navigation	5/27	Honolulu
General S. S. (Ru)	LB-Anc	Pacific Pacific Line	5/28	Muroran
Jalisco (In)	LB-21	Scindia Steam Nav.	5/27	San Francisco
Jalisco (In)	LB-21	Rena S/S Co.	5/30	Coos Bay
Lichtenshtein (Li)	LB-2	Y-S Line	5/28	Vancouver
Mary Shaw (No)	LB-24	Y-S Line	5/27	Richmond
Mito Kato (Li)	LB-Anc	Japan Line	5/27	Ghent
Myconos (Li)	LB-17	Tokyo Int'l.	5/28	Panama
Nahmim Carrier (Ca Bo)	LB-22	Canadian Transp.	5/27	Oakland
Oakland	LB-22	Sea-Land Service	5/27	Shanghai
Olivabank (Br)	LB-2	Raleigh Bros.	5/27	Shanghai
Oriental Pearl (Li)	LB-13	Orient Overseas Line	5/27	Mazatlan
Pacific Oceanic Pacific Arrow (Li)	LB-13	Prudential Grace Line	5/27	Tacoma
Perma Samudra VII (Li)	LB-13	Japan Line	5/27	Oakland
Phil Pres. Rozes (Pi)	LB-14	Tokyo Int'l.	5/27	Panama
Santa Maria (Br)	LB-14	United Phil. Lines	5/27	San Fran.
Santa Maria (Br)	LB-14	Hendy Int'l. Co.	5/27	Eureka
Santa Maria (Br)	LB-14	Keystone Shipping	5/27	Honolulu
Santa Maria (Br)	LB-14	Salem Reiter Serv.	5/27	Tokyo
Timaru Star (Br)	LB-14	Crusader Line	5/27	San Fran.
Tacoma City (Br)	LB-20	Irish Shipping, Li.	5/28	San Fran.

Vessels Due Today

Vessel	From	Berth
Aala (Pa)	Oakland	LB-23
American Aquila	Oakland	LB-23
Good Hope (Pa)	Portland	LB-23
Lord (Pa)	Longview	LB-23
Pluvius (Pa)	Shimizu	LB-23
Servey (Pa)	Tokyo	LB-23
Summit (Pa)	Estero Bay	LB-23
Suez (Pa)	Coos Bay	LB-23
Texas (Pa)	Eureka	LB-23
Texaco New Jersey (Pa)	Benicia	LB-23
Universe Campus (Li)	Honolulu	LB-23

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	Pier	Nav. Sta.	Ship	Pier	Nav. Sta.
Arnold J. Isbell	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.	Land	Pier 14	Nav. Sta.
Ashubula	Pier 1	NSY	Manatee	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
Badger	NWS, Seal Beach		McKen	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Barbour County	Pier 1, NWS		Mistallion	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
Bainbridge	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.	Norton Sound	Pier 1	NSY
Barber	Pier 3	NSY	Okawa	Pier 7	Nav. Sta.
Brevin	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.	Osborn	Pier 16	Nav. Sta.
Bristol County	Fallows and Stewart		Pasumonic	Pier 2	NSY
Cacapon	Pier 1	NSY	Pescadore	Pier 2	NSY
Chicago	Pier 8	NSY	Perry, Robert E.	Pier 7	NSY
Constant	Pier 3	Nav. Sta.	Phoebe	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
De Haven	Pier 1	NSY	Piedmont	Pier 16	Nav. Sta.
Everglades	Pier 17	Nav. Sta.	Pt. Delance	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
Fl. Fisher	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.	Ramsey	Pier 16	Nav. Sta.
Harold E. Holt	Pier 3	Nav. Sta.	Repsco	Pier 16	Nav. Sta.
Hector	Todd Shipyard		Robinson	UD1	NSY
Henderson	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.	Somers	Pier 3	NSY
Hoburn	DDI, Nav. Sta.		St. Louis	Pier 6	b-127
Hooper	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.	Truxton	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Juneau	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.	Tolovana	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
Kirk	Pier 2	NSY	Wichita	Call. Shipbuilding and DD Co.	

Our summer fashion cut really cuts it.
For only 2.44.

Shape-up your hair for summer with a fashion cut styling. Great for those easy summer days. The price is easy, too.

Prices based on short hair.

Our 'Festival' budget perm, including shampoo, cut and set, now only 8.95



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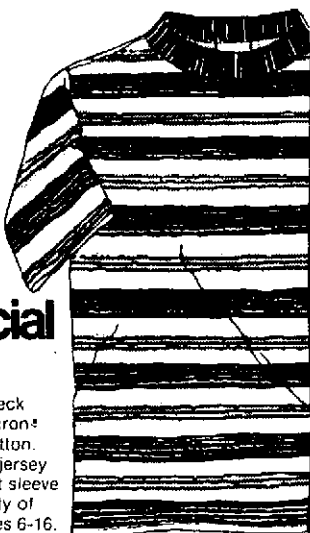
Special
88¢

Infant girls' and boys' sunsuits at a stock-up price. Cottons and polyester/cottons in favorite colors. All machine washable, too. Sizes 1½-2. Terry tops for girls, sizes 3-6x, 1.22. For sizes 7-14, 1.66.



Special
99¢

Boys' crewneck shirts of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Fine quality jersey stripes, short sleeve styling. Plenty of colors in sizes 6-16.

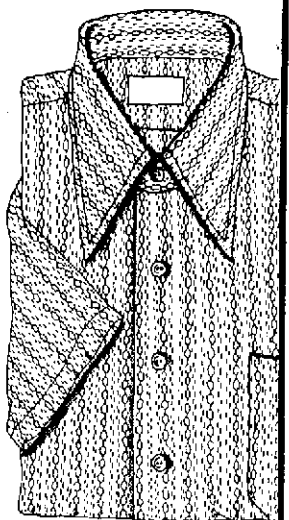


Special
4.99

A beautiful buy in polyester double-knit slacks. Pull-on style with 21" flare leg, stitched front crease. Choose from lots of colors in misses' sizes 10-20.

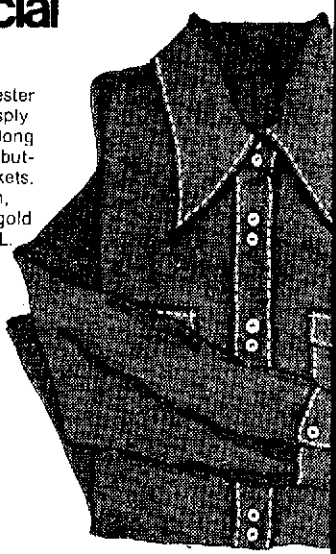
Special
2.99

A stock-up price for men's short sleeve dress shirts in polyester/nylon knit. Penn-Prest® for ease-of care. Assorted patterns in sizes 14½-17.



Special
3.99

Misses' polyester knit shirt crisply tailored with long sleeves, two button-flap pockets. White, brown, navy, red, or gold in sizes S,M,L.



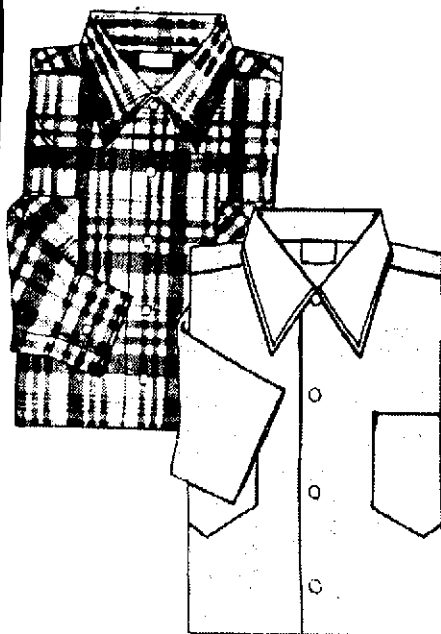
Special
3.99

Misses' classic pant top with roll-up sleeves and patch pockets. Beautifully printed in polyester, cotton and Avril® rayon/cotton. Patterns, colors, sizes 32-40.



Special 99¢

Men's sport shirts in many styles, fabrics and colors. Long and short sleeves, long point collars, more. Carry home an armful at this price.



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Bellflower Downey Lakewood Long Beach Los Altos Norwalk Torrance Charge it.

I,P-T Secret Witness cases summary

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, not covered in these summaries, will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

— Rewards totaling \$4,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program and \$2,000 offered by the Compton City Council, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 55-year-old Compton city employee Raymond Adams. Adams was shot to death by an unknown gunman as he was operating a city street sweeper at 4:45 a.m. Sunday at the northwest corner of Compton and Long Beach Boulevards. Officers answering a call of shots fired in the central Compton area found Adams slumped over the wheel of his sweeping machine, which was standing at the corner with the motor still running.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 21-year-old Joyce King, of 5221 Cortland Ave., Lynwood, slain in the early morning hours of Jan. 1, 1972. Miss King left her home shortly after midnight to walk to a nearby drive-in restaurant. Her partially-clothed body, slashed by 40 to 50 knife wounds, was found approximately eight hours later in an alley behind the 11600 block of Louise Avenue in Lynwood.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Julia Holan, 88, who died April 14 of injuries received when she was knocked down by a purse thief on Eighth Street near Pacific Avenue on the previous day. The killer thief was described as white, about 18 years old, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, medium build, and with neatly trimmed brown hair.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found March 21 in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Fullerton police theorize the young woman's body was dumped in the field after she was killed in the early



morning hours on that date in another location. Miss Baker was last seen alive by a girl friend with whom she was temporarily sharing an apartment at 1313 E. Wilshire Ave., Fullerton, at 1 p.m. on the previous day. At that time, she left the apartment and told her friend she was going on a job interview.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 — including \$2,000 each from the Secret Witness programs of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and the Santa Monica Evening Outlook — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, aspiring Long Beach 24-year-old actress. Miss La Chance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. on Nov. 15, 1972, when she left an actors' workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500 are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of Mrs. Judith Cooper, 31, stabbed to death by a robber on the morning of last April 2, in a television rental shop at 8580 Washington Blvd. in Culver City, where she was employed as a secretary. Mrs. Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Older of Long Beach, was slain with more than 50 knife wounds by the bandit who took \$1,500 from the store's safe.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Fletcher Jordan Herndon, 58, of San Pedro, on the night of last Feb. 6. Herndon and his wife had just returned home from dining out and Mrs. Herndon was parking the car when an unknown assassin hiding outside the house at 985 Channel St. felled Herndon with two shotgun blasts in the chest as he walked up to the front door.

— A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9. Horgan was shot in the back as he waited on three men who fled without taking any money after the shot was fired. The killers, black

men in their early or middle 30s, drove away in a 1963 or 1964 maroon Chevrolet convertible.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Victor Joseph Zalneraitis, of Long Beach, whose body was found lying in the oil fields southwest of Cherry Avenue and Burnett Street in Signal Hill last March 30. Zalneraitis had been slain by multiple stab wounds in the chest and back, apparently inflicted with a pocket knife. The 6-foot, 180-pound victim was last seen alive in a pool parlor at 2499 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Signal Hill late on the night before the body was discovered by an industrial worker.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park last Sept. 23. Mrs. Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of Sept. 17, had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park area.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor store, 2053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5

feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach-Compton area.

— Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2036 Dalmade St., Torrance,

who was kidnapped from the front yard of her home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on a rocky and desolate stretch of beach 11 miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been raped and strangled. Teri

was last seen alive by an informant who told Torrance police she was riding near her home on a bicycle pedaled by a young man about 21 years old, dark-haired, and about 5 feet, 6 inches tall. — Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the

arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information

leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strip them for parts.

— A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the

(Continued next page)

coupon

Kentucky Fried Chicken

MEMORIAL HOLIDAYS SPECIAL!

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., MON., MAY 23-24, 25, 26, 27, 28

FREE

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY BUCKET OR BARREL

of finger lickin' good chicken

- 5 CORN COBBETTS
- 11 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE OF LAURA SCUDDER'S POTATO CHIPS

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EXTRA BONUS
DELICIOUS PIE
Fresh Banana, Chocolate, Coconut
or Lemon Cream Pie topped with
real old fashioned Whipped Cream
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SAVE 50¢ WITH COUPON

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• 1801 W. Willow (at Santa Fe)	428-3941	• 3430 E. Artesia (at Downey)	422-0407
• 1601 E. 7th St. (at Walnut)	581-1387	• 4817 Bellflower Blvd. (at Del Amo)	825-8583
• 3352 Los Coyotes Diag. (at Wardlow)	421-3754	• 129 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. (at Los Alamitos)	581-5608
• 6081 Atlantic Ave. (at 81st St.)	423-7053	• 10003 Alondra (at Eucalyptus, Bellflower)	825-8431

MIA/POW

THEY ARE NOT ALL HOME

S/Sgt. ROGER HALLBERG MAR. 24 '67

THEY ARE NOT ALL DEAD

PETITION YOUR CITY FOR MIA/POW DAY OF CONCERN

Information Available through:

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No. of Bracelets

Name

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3⁶⁹ sq. yd.
'Cascade' continuous filament nylon pile with a multi-level loop texture that does a great job of hiding soil and footprints. Available in four solid decorator colors.

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'Cornerstone' of continuous filament nylon just snips-to-fit. Choose from three tweeds all with a tough level loop surface for long life and easy care.

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'Chateau' of Dupont 501* continuous filament nylon shag in solid or tweed colors.

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Wrap up your windows in satin and sheers. We've wrapped up a neat price. Just \$3⁵⁰ a yard for both.

Satin and sheers—they lend a look of sheer elegance to your windows. Very lovely, especially at a very affordable 3.50 a yard for both. Just a call to our Custom Decorating Service brings you our experienced decorator with lots of fabrics for choosing; and lots of styling suggestions, for free.

Call Penneys At-Home Decorating Service for everything. Custom draperies, slipcovers, upholstery. Carpeting, furniture, accessories.

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Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Application from Craig J. Hendrix to operate funeral escort business.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop signs on Loma Vista Drive and 11th Street at its intersection with Loma Vista Drive-Main Avenue.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed application (Part II) for federal grant for construction of West Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center in Kipp Park.

Proposed letter of understanding with Division of Highways for redesign of Los Angeles County Flood Control District Project 5154, Unit 4, Line F.

Proposed extension of contract to June 30, 1974, with Carrier Air Conditioning Co. for servicing units at Gas Department Plant No. 4.

Proposed agreement with Standard Oil Co. of California for lowering oil pipelines to provide for improvement of west side of Downey Avenue between Artesia Freeway and 69th Street.

Proposed agreement with Thomas M. Pike for real estate appraisal service.

Proposed agreement with Loma Gasoline Co. for removal of hydrocarbon sulfide from natural gas produced from upland properties.

Proposed agreements with Robert M. Rankin, M.D., and Michael D. Gorman, M.D., for professional services in Health Department alcohol and drug abuse program.

Preliminary plans for West Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center in Kipp Park.

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of Palo Verde Avenue right-of-way between Loyne Drive and Seventh Street.

Specifications and advertising for bids for exterior sun screens for Department of Fish & Game offices in Navy Landing building.

Specifications and advertising for bids for paying-agent and registration services for outstanding General obligation bonds of city.

Proposed assignment of oil-well permits by Transamerica Development Co. to Petroleum Midway Co.

Report on proposed use of Armed Services YMCA building.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Century Plaza, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

California meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

West Virginia, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Recommendation by Mayor Edwin W. Wade that Henry Taboada be appointed to the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement.

Communication from Douglas Benwell, suggesting city consider new plans for downtown Long Beach.

Communication from Beulah May Strom regarding animals on certain public beaches and urging action to improve downtown Long Beach.

Annual audit of Queen Mary Project for fiscal 1971-72.

REGULAR AGENDA

Request from Long Beach Auxiliary, Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association, for \$1,500 in city aid.

Request from Long Beach Mounted Police for \$10,000 so they can accept invitation of Government of Mexico to participate in Independence Day parade Sept. 16.

Communication from Citizens Concerned for the Self-Development of Peoples, enclosing documents for consideration in allocation of revenue-sharing funds.

Petition signed by Mike Cahill, 2746 E. Broadway, and others, asking for a two-hour parking limit be designated during hours of 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday on East Broadway.

Communication from Mrs. Alta M. VanLandingham, expressing appreciation for left-turn lanes on Redondo Avenue, and opposing use of property east of the park for an apartment building.

Communication from G. Gehart regarding traffic on Anaheim Road.

Communication from L. C. Casey regarding lack of bids for city gasoline supply.

Recommendations of Planning Commission for approval of rezoning and open-space elements of general plan. (To set hearing date).

Communication from city engineer, transmitting order vacating and closing a portion of Livingston Drive between Appian Way and Marine Stadium.

Memorial resolution for Dr. Stirling Filibury.

Resolution of intention to vacate La Reina Way between Pacific Avenue and Solana Court and Solana Court and Pine Avenue. (To set hearing date).

Ordinances for adoption: to amend emergency ordinance C-5023 to continue PEP job classifications, and to amend municipal code to establish increased fees for special-use permits and zone changes, establish a fee for appeals, and create a modification committee to review requests for minor variations from land-use regulations.

Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.): On resolution of intention to improve Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 19.

Boy, 5, survives night in wilds

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — Searchers found a 5-year-old Los Angeles boy Saturday after he had spent a night in sub-freezing weather in this mountain park.

John Paonewas in good condition.

Secret Witness cases listed

(Cont'd from previous page)

head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Ma-keig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

— A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds with a two inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

— A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9, 1972, upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6-feet-1 in height, with wavy dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast High-

way and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

Coed arrested in bar owner murder

RIVERSIDE (AP) — The sister of San Francisco Giants outfielder Bobby Bonds was arrested Saturday and booked for investigation of murder and armed robbery in the death of a bar owner, authorities said.

Rosie Bonds Kreidler, 28, a University of California-Riverside stu-

dent and unsuccessful candidate in the April 10 Riverside City Council election, was booked in the May 18 slaying of Ernest Brake 47. He owned the Top End Bar in the Los Angeles port community of Wilmington, police said.

An undisclosed amount of money was taken in the incident, authorities said.

Fire leads to slain convict

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — The body of an inmate was found stuffed in a barrel covered with burning sheets Saturday in the maximum security cell-block at the state adult correctional institution, officials said.

Deputy Warden Roland

Remillard said the prisoner apparently had been stabbed to death before his body was stuffed in the trash barrel and covered with sheets, which were set on fire.

The identity of the inmate was not immediately released.

Backseat rattlers car thief's 'bonus'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The thief who stole Raymond Johnson's 1954 car had better be careful. Johnson, an employee of the reptile house at the San Antonio Zoo, had left

two burlap sacks on the car's back seat. One of the sacks contained seven iguanas and the other three rattlesnakes, police said after the robbery Saturday.

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This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

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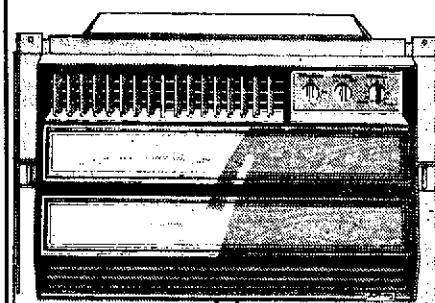
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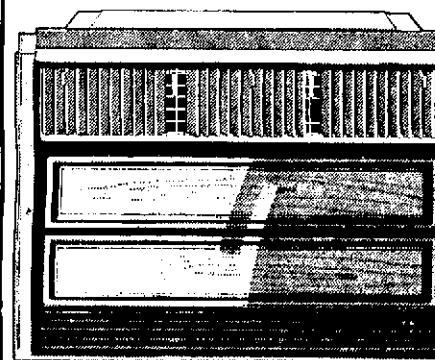
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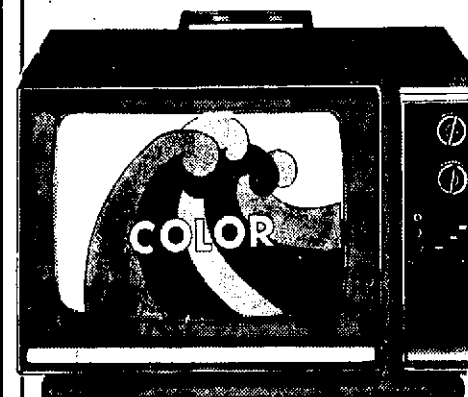
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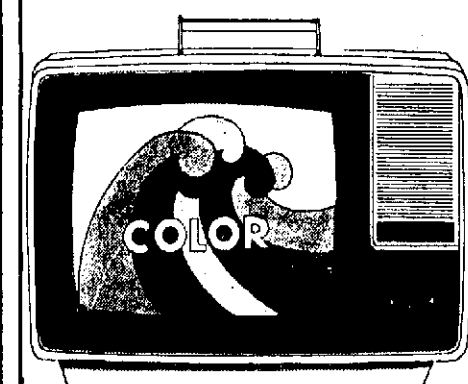
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Sale 1¹⁰

Reg. 1.29. Penn-Prest polyester/cotton knit polos with short sleeves, snap shoulder. ½ to 3.

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Reg. 1.29. Penn-Prest polyester flare-leg pants for toddler boys and girls. Prints, solids. 2 to 4.

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1⁹⁹

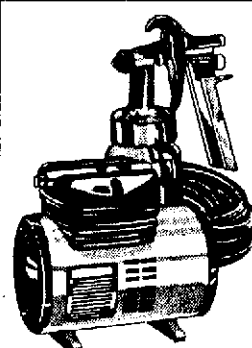
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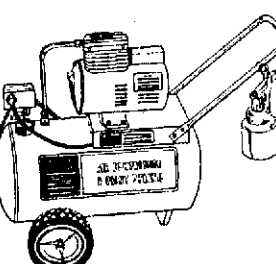


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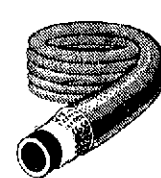


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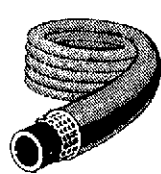
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Reg. 28.22. JCPenney 6 qt. electric ice cream freezer. Features textured wood tub with plastic liner. Heavy duty motor.



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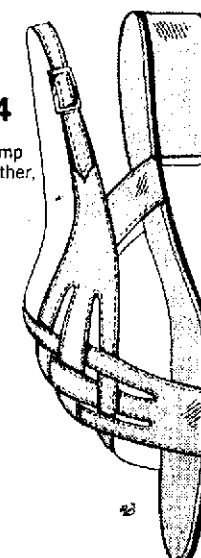


Sale 5⁵⁹

Reg. 6.99. 50' super flexible hose. Reinforced with nylon cord. ½" diameter. 375 lbs. per square inch burst strength. Easiest hose to handle and coil. Reg. 9.99. ¾"x75' super flexible hose. Sale 7.99

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Reg. 4.99. Lattice-vamp sandal is smooth leather, synthetic sole. White or tan.

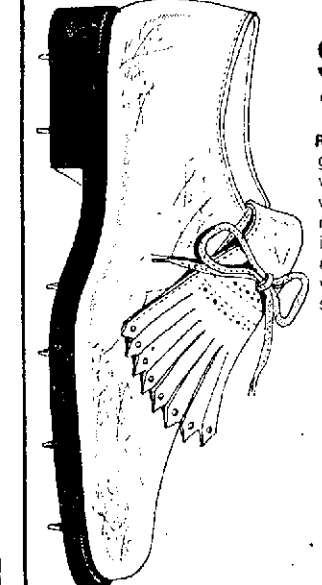


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Hope pushing 70 with gusto, ambition

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Bob Hope grudgingly admits he's pushing 70 but he doesn't act, talk or feel like slowing down.

In fact, the comedian with the ski-jump nose and barrel full of topical wit seriously considers making his Las Vegas stage debut.

He also talks of making quick trips abroad for filming of television specials and, eventually, producing and directing motion pictures.

"I know I'll be 70 in May but I'm not announcing that," Hope said in an interview at his Toluca Lake home. "I'm going to do Jack Benny's routine, only I'm going to go to 49 and be very large about it."

HOPE, whose birthdate is May 29, keeps busy with benefit shows and TV specials. He has two more years to go on his fifth five-year contract with NBC, which calls for a minimum of six specials a year. "We've been averaging eight," he said.

When the contract expires, will he taper off?

"It all depends on how I feel. You know, they make things so attractive, just like this Vegas deal. You sit around and say, 'Gee, I don't know. I'd like to get in on that.'"

"I like the excitement, and when they come up with the offers they do, I've got to try a little of that."

MGM wants Hope to make his Las Vegas debut at the opening of its Grand Hotel next fall.

"It's very promising," Hope said. "They are very charitable-minded, and I think I can help the Eisenhower Medical Center."

THE MEDICAL center named after the late president, in Palm Springs is Hope's pet philanthropy.

"I've been asked to play over there for the last 25 years but I've never had time. If you ever went back over my schedule in the last 20, 25 years, well, 35 years since I started making pictures, I've just been too busy. I've never had two or three weeks open."

Of Leslie Townes "Bob" Hope, someone said, "If he had to live his life again, he wouldn't have time."

"Yea," agrees Hope. "It's been a little hectic but I lined up the schedule so I can't blame anybody."



BOB HOPE, in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras earlier this year, finds he can't pass a sidewalk band without breaking into an impromptu dance routine.

AP Newfeatures Photo

"But I've enjoyed it. I've enjoyed every bit of it. I don't suffer from nerves or anything, which is lucky. Otherwise, I couldn't keep that kind of a schedule."

"In fact, I think that schedule has kept me in pretty good shape. When I think of some of my friends who've bought boats and sat around and drank all day — I'm usually on the driving range hitting a few golf balls in Baltimore or Pittsburgh or somewhere."

"I'm keeping moving, keeping my mind occupied."

HOPE, since 1964, spent each Christmas in Vietnam entertaining U.S. servicemen. With the end of American troop involvement there, Christmas 1972 was his last such excursion for the USO.

But he's not turning in his passport.

"My next show, I think, will be an international show. We have film from Japan and Korea and Paris, and now I think I might even take a fast trip for about a week and go to Russia and Yugoslavia and maybe London."

He is planning a "Christmas in America" trip which will involve shows at veterans and

military hospitals including "Brook General in San Antonio, Tex. where they have all the burn cases that people don't know much about."

Through the years, said Hope, he hasn't tried to change the brand of his humor, and he doesn't see any need to alter his style.



AP Newfeatures Photo

SPORTING a favorite accessory — the golf club — and a spoof uniform, Bob Hope is shown entertaining an audience at West Point in 1970.

always tried to do the thing that's hot."

HE CONCEDED that much of the news doesn't lend itself to comedy "but there's always stuff that you can use. For instance, I said, 'I may have to go back to Vietnam next year just to do a show for the fighting peace negotiators.'"

Is there anything Hope wants to accomplish?

He joked, "I'd like to invent a 28-hour day (pause) so I could get about four more hours of golf in."

"Seriously, I think where I'll go is in producing, producing and directing. I've been around the picture business for so long...

"I think there's always room, and I think there will be more room for just good family-oriented pictures. There's got to be."

Hope seemed shocked at some of the four-letter words used even in Academy Award nominee films.

"It's amazing. I remember back in radio when I couldn't say 'jerk.' I've heard Carroll O'Connor say 'bastard,' 'damn' and 'hell.'"

THE NO. 1 part-time resident of Palm Springs is looking forward to becoming a permanent resident at the place where his annual Desert Classic golf tournament is played as a benefit for the Eisenhower Medical Center.

Construction may take about 18 months to finish the 28,000-square-foot hill-top mansion, a huge concrete-domed structure.

"I have no plan to semiretire, but we might move down there and make it our permanent place."

The \$2-million home "is a large joint," said Hope. "But actually I don't think it's any bigger than this place."

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The Toluca Lake home is complete with a one-hole golf course.

He said his wife, Dolores, designed the new home "so I could have an audience. We could book the Shrine convention. We may have the lions and the Christians for the opening... nothing like having your own Astro-dome, is there?"



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Allen Davis Channing

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'Brando great' Strasberg talks of actors, acting

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lee Strasberg, the acting coach who has had more impact on American performers than any single man in a century, could name only one actor when pressed for a half-dozen of the best.

Marlon Brando. "I shy away from singling out great actors because I believe acting quality is the performer's ability to live up to his potential," the master teacher said.

"I mention Brando because I think he is a truly great actor, but because of his environment he is not encouraged to fulfill his genius."

STRASBERG, white haired and fastidiously dressed, was an unfulfilled actor himself. He worked in Jewish settle-

ment houses in New York playing a variety of roles as a young man.

"I was a good actor," he said with pride. "But I never wanted to pursue acting. I was limited to the kinds of roles I could play by my appearance. I was a character actor in my teens. In the early 1920s I won a prize for playing a Jewish father."

In this day of the antihero, performers such as Dustin Hoffman can play leads. When Strasberg was the same age good parts were scarce.

A native of Poland, Strasberg shrugs off the endless list of major stars who have studied at his actors studio over the years.

"THERE have been great actors always," he said. "It used to be all

inspiration. Untrained. Great actors are terrific on some nights in the theater and bad on others. The least talented never reach highs or lows.

"So we really have learned from the great actors of the past. They developed by practice. By working. Not in schools.

"Today we substitute deliberate training. Without it an actor finds it almost impossible to generate a lasting career."

In addition to his actors studios on both coasts, he has founded the Lee Strasberg Theater Institute, which is open to tyros as well as professional performers.

"The institute is open to anyone who wants to enroll and pay for the course," he said. "The studio is much more limited. In 25 years there have only been 422 students."

STRASBERG agrees that his influence over two generations of actors is greater than those individual performers who have studied with him.

"The real secret to method acting — which is as old as the theater itself — is creating reality," he said. "That is tremendously difficult. Some actors think behaving casually is the same thing."

Strasberg and playwright Tennessee Williams have been invited to attend the International Theater Conference in the Soviet Union this month.

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MEMORIAL DAY SALUTE SLATED AT DISNEYLAND

Disneyland will salute Memorial Day as more than 800 musicians from eight award-winning California marching bands step off along Main Street in an "American Music On Parade" procession at 2 p.m. Monday.

Among the visiting organizations taking part will be the Grossmont High School Marching Band from La Mesa, The Berkeley High School Marching Band, The Eleventh District Coast Guard Color Guard from San Pedro, and Ozzie's Marching Band from San Diego.

Also appearing will be The Downey City Youth Band, the Al Malaikah Shrine Band from Los Angeles, The Velvet Knights Drum and Bugle Corps from Santa Ana and The South Junior High School Marching Band from Anaheim.

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Santa Ana Freeway to
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Actor's tale of woe, obsession...

NEW YORK — There used to be a clever writer named J.P. McEvoy who made speeches telling how hard it was to be a writer. Every day, after he made one of these speeches, he would write a book or at least an article.

I thought of J.P., the old faker, the other day when I interviewed young movie star Charles Grodin who makes the

world's prettiest speech about how hard it is to make good as an actor.

"I used to drive a cab and I had you in my taxi once," Grodin said. "You gave me a large package to mail. You wanted to give me some money but I wouldn't take it."

"That doesn't sound like me — or you either," I said.



CHARLES GRODIN
Pretty Speech on Trouble

the Theater with me. Within two years, all but one girl and me had given up trying.

"I WORKED as a Pinkerton. I was a postal clerk... The only acting job I could get was at the Rabbit Run Theater, Madison, Ohio, near Ash-ta-bula. Finally I got a one-line review in an off-Bway theater show: it said I was 'highly sympathetic.' I took that to an agent who looked at me as though I was crazy. He took me on as a client. Oh, I was happy.

"Two years passed. Nothing.

"At last, an audition!

An Armstrong Theater TV show. I got the lead and everybody fainted."

Everything came along after that but he still drove a cab.

"One day while slinging mail sacks we were stacking TV Guides. There was MY picture, starring in 'My True Story.'

"I showed it to another clerk. 'Same name as yours,' he said. 'That's me,' I said. He said, 'If that's you, what are you doing here?' I thought, 'Good question.'"

Quitting cold, he went into the lousy acting business, went to \$25,000 a year, now to much, much more, and is so choosy he won't do any kind of commercials. "I think they're all lies," he explains.

"I don't want a boat, I don't want a house in the country. I just want to be an actor. I'm crazy," he says.

"You're a faker, just like J.P. McEvoy was," I told him. "J.P. would make these speeches saying how hard it was to be a writer. But he often said secretly, 'It's the easiest racket in the world but I tell them how hard it is. We don't want everybody to get into it, do we?'"

Today's Best Laugh: It's easy to spot the honeymooners in Las Vegas. The man kisses his wife even when he's losing.



Student Prince

Susanne Aults and Tom Dustman appear as Princess Margaret and Tarnitz in a scene from Long Beach Civic Light Opera's "The Student Prince." The romantic operetta, starring James Cutlip, Irene Chapman and Jack Ritschel, will be performed three weekends, starting June 1 at the Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave. Tickets now are on sale at the Civic Light Opera Box Office and all Liberty and Mutual agencies.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Wish I'd Said That: Jackie Kannon claims New Yorkers aren't very friendly: "In fact, the only time I get to see my neighbor is when he takes me to court."

Remembered Quote: "There are two times in a man's life when he

shouldn't speculate — when he can't afford it, and when he can."

Mark Twain.

Earl's Pearls: The banquet's honored guest was introduced this way: "We're pleased to have as our speaker a man who has to catch a train in 15 minutes."

That's earl, brother.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Begins a year of getting into productive, enjoyable patterns. Following a break with the past you are free to move up, in accord with your motivation and preparation, toward your goals. Today's natives are honest, but often a bit too critical of others.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Everybody is inclined to participate. There's extra work as the week begins. Overtime may be justified.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your heaviest thinking goes into finding the reasons for some present complication. Knowing the history gives you insight into the problem.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Nostalgia comes to your attention. A chance to correct error opens. News may justify celebration later.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Self-indulgence may work well today. Be insistent on getting your fair share of the fun and the attention.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Unsolicited advice arrives. Vary usual routines today. If traveling, extra care is essential.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cultural observances are not excuses for abandoning financial caution. Current situations indicate growth as your judgment matures.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): At this quiet point in your career-building cycle you need time all to yourself for planning. Dodging issues doesn't help.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today use your best skills, especially financial. News is pleasant, but lacks detail—wait before acting.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "Luck" should smile on you. In sports and hobbies, be both a good loser and a good winner. Personal contacts promise opportunity.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some old problems are now at least temporarily solved. Be active and in good humor. Young people carry most of the responsibility.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are short of time today. Participation in public events and hasty cooperation contribute to unavoidable delays.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Progress develops despite much discussion. Take great care in material arrangements. The puzzle is complex but not insoluble—patience.

LOOKING FOR pin money? Sell something you don't use with a Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959.

LATE SHOWS FRI. & SAT.

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Lakewood 531-9580

NEPTUNE FACTOR (G) UNDERSEA THRILLER! ERNEST BORGNINE
OPEN 12 • STARTS 12:30 P.M.

TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221

HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R) PLUS • RICHARD THOMAS
YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER (PG)
OPEN 12 • STARTS 12:30 P.M.

RIVOLI ALL SEATS 49¢ ROBERT REDFORD
JEREMIAH JOHNSON (PG)
SOMETIMES A GREAT MOTION (PG)
OPEN 12 • STARTS 12:30 P.M.

DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS FOR FUNI PROFIT! BARGAINS GALORE! SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. AT VERMONT

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS TUES.-FRI. OPEN 7:30 P.M.
SAT., SUN. & MON. OPEN 7:00 P.M.
SHOW AT DUSK • UNDER 12 FREE

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

TWO ADULT MOVIES! TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT! HARRAD EXPERIMENT (R) + GROUP MARRIAGE (R)

LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931

CLASS OF '44 (PG) + YOUNG GRADUATES (PG)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

SWAP MEET 101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

CLINT EASTWOOD HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R) PLUS • RICHARD THOMAS YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER (PG)

LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

PAT GARRETT + BILLY THE KID (R) + RED SKY AT MORNING (R)

LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

UNDERSEA THRILLER! ERNEST BORGNINE NEPTUNE FACTOR (G) + CULPEPPER CATTLE CO. (PG)

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 So. of Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282

MUSICAL VERSION! JOHNNY WHITAKER TOM SAWYER (G) + GEORGE THE DOG (G)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4010

CLINT EASTWOOD HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R) PLUS • RICHARD THOMAS YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER (PG)

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223

UNDERSEA THRILLER! ERNEST BORGNINE NEPTUNE FACTOR (G) + CULPEPPER CATTLE CO. (PG)

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370

CLINT EASTWOOD HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R) PLUS • RICHARD THOMAS YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER (PG)

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

CLINT EASTWOOD HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R) PLUS • RICHARD THOMAS YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER (PG)

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-8557

FRED WILLIAMSON SOUL OF NIGGER CHARLEY (R) + THE CLAY PIGEON (R)

VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

FRED WILLIAMSON SOUL OF NIGGER CHARLEY (R) + THE CLAY PIGEON (R)

FOUNTAIN DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhollow (So.) 962-2481

AT LAST! THE SECRET TRUTH! HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS (PG) + WRATH OF GOD (PG)

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG Gen 1-377-3

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF THE "SUMMER OF '42" GROUP
"THE YOUNG GRADUATES"
BELLFLOWER
101 HWY 39 & BELLFLOWER
439-9513

OPEN 1:00 (PG)
CHARLTON HESTON — CRICK CORNHOES
"SOYLENT GREEN"
"THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS"
CREST
425 ATLANTIC & LONG BEACH
424-1619

OPEN 12:45 (PG)
RICHARD HARRIS — VANESSA REDGRAVE
"CAMELOT"
PLUS FEATURE
"BRONCO BILLY"
ROSSMOOR
1475 SAN BEACH BLVD.
328-1475

OPEN 12:00 (R)
CLINT EASTWOOD
"HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER"
PATTY DUKER IN
"YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER"
IMPERIAL
317 E. OCEAN BLVD. (So.)
328-1475

OPEN 1:45 (G)
FEATURE AT 2:00 — 5:15 — 8:30
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
ZIEGLER
24 W. 11TH ST. (So.)
437-8551

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE
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Pat. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE" (G)
"WHITE WILDERNESS" (G)

SAN PEDRO
STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271
"CHARLEY & THE ANGEL" (G)
"CINDERELLA"

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"SOYLENT GREEN" (PG)
"They Only Kill Their Masters"

LAKWOOD CINEMA 4501 CARSON 425-2530 OPEN 1:45

LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN SAN DIEGO FWY. & BELLFLOWER 425-7422 OPEN 7:00

Sam Peckinpah's PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID
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UA CERRITOS 805 HWY. AT SOUTH ST. (11) 894-401

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Vanessa Redgrave Richard Harris "CAMELOT" 924 1112

CLINT EASTWOOD "DIRTY HARRY" — PLUS — JANE FONDA "KLUTE" 924 1019

"SLITHER" (PG) "FUZZ" 924 2112

"THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT" (R) "BANANAS" 924 1016

"SOYLENT GREEN" (PG) "THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS" 924 1211

"WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE" (G) "WHITE WILDERNESS" 924 1210

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BILLY JACK



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Screenplay by FRANK and TERESA CHRISTINA • Produced by MARY ROSE SOLTI • Directed by T.C. FRANK
A National Student Film Corporation Production • TECHNICOLOR
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Long Beach — **STATE** — 437-2721
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Sat. & Sun.: 12 Noon — 2:00 — 4:00 — 6:00 — 8:00 — 10:00 P.M.
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SORRY, NO PASSES THIS ENGAGEMENT

PLEASE BE AWARE THAT ALTHOUGH THIS FILM IS INCREDIBLY EXPLICIT, IT IS NOT A "DIRTY MOVIE." IT WAS MADE TO BE LIGHT AND ENTERTAINING... BUT IT IS ONLY FOR UNABASHED ADULTS!

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LONG BEACH
Open Daily 9:45 A.M.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair with warmer days through Monday. Overnight lows in the mid 50s. High today and Monday in the upper 70s.

Orange County Metrolink Area: Fair through Monday with sunny days. Some patchy low clouds early this morning. Warmer today. Overnight lows 53 to 58. Highs today and Monday mostly in the 70s.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday except some low clouds west slopes southern ranges this morning. Overnight lows in the mid 30s to near 30. Warm Sunday afternoons with highs mostly in the 70s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Monday. Overnight lows upper 40s to near 50 over deserts and in the 40s lower deserts. Highs today and Monday mid 80s to mid 90s over deserts and 92 to 102 lower deserts.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair through Monday with sunny days. Overnight lows in the 40s. Warmer afternoons with highs today and Monday 72 to 102.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast Pt. Conception to the Mexican Border: Elsewhere light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly at 12 to 16 knots in the afternoon today. Two to four foot westerly swell with light to moderate chop in the afternoons. Patchy early morning low clouds over the south portion; otherwise, mostly fair with sunny days through Monday.

Sun. Sunrise: 5:44 a.m. Sunset: 7:50 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:44 a.m. Sunset: 7:50 p.m.
Tuesday Sunrise: 5:44 a.m. Sunset: 7:50 p.m.

Monday Moonrise: 2:15 a.m. Moonset: 3:14 p.m.
Tuesday Moonrise: 2:46 a.m. Moonset: 4:21 a.m.

Sunday Tides: Highs: 3.4 feet at 6:12 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 6:28 p.m. Lows: 1.2 foot at 12:31 a.m. and 1.2 foot at 11:49 a.m.

Monday Tides: Highs: 3.5 feet at 7:22 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 7:03 p.m. Lows: 0.4 foot at 1:19 a.m. and 1.4 foot at 12:31 p.m.

Long Beach	H	L	Prc.	Newport Beach	H	L	Prc.
L.B. Airport	73	58		Palm Springs	74	55	
Los Angeles	73	57		San Bernardino	78	48	
Bakersfield	61	51		San Bernardino	71	60	
Big Bear Lake	65	43		San Diego	71	60	
Blaine	78	65		San Francisco	60	50	
Burbank	75	51		Santa Ana	71	57	
Culver City	70	52		Santa Barbara	81	47	
El Centro	91	67		Torrance	73	55	
Fresno	81	50		Van Nuys	78	50	

Albuquerque	H	L	Prc.	Milwaukee	H	L	Prc.
Albany	70	59		Min. St. Paul	62	49	
Atlanta	80	60		New Orleans	63	44	
Bismarck	53	44	39	New York	63	56	
Boise	82	33		Philadelphia	68	51	
Boston	52	47		Phoenix	72	51	
Buffalo	61	53	24	Pittsburgh	74	51	06
Chicago	60	53	03	Portland, Maine	54	45	01
Cleveland	55	35	35	Portland, Ore.	65	41	04
Denver	64	45		Reno	74	51	
Des Moines	56	56	45	Richmond, Virginia	60	54	
Detroit	71	52		St. Louis	59	53	
Fairbanks	63	41		Salt Lake City	62	44	03
Fort Worth	50	67	13	Seattle	61	41	
Honolulu	83	68		Spokane	58	57	
Indianapolis	79	47		Washington	59	55	
Kansas City	71	61	03				
Las Vegas	87	61					
Memphis	88	67					

ART 4th & Cherry GE 8-5435

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"GARDEN OF FINZI CONTINIS" (2)

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Cinema II LAST 3 DAYS! "BILLY JACK" 8:10-10:30-12:30

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The JAMES CUTLIP IRENE CHAPMAN JACK RITSCHHEL in Student Prince

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June 1-2-3, 8-9-10, 15-16-17
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Sun., June 10 at 2:00

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"THE STUDENT PRINCE" SPECIAL
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SHOWING NOW!

Recruiting begins for shipyard

A Long Beach Naval Shipyard and city team will be at Hunter's Point Shipyard Tuesday and Wednesday to familiarize employees there with job opportunities in Long Beach.

The team, headed by shipyard commander Capt. Richard C. Fay and Ernie Willbanks of the Chamber of Commerce, will meet with 2,000 Hunter's Point employees in three meetings.

Hunter's Point is to be decommissioned next June and many of its employees are eligible to work at the now expanding Long Beach facility.

The visit is one of several on the schedule for the shipyard to recruit highly skilled personnel for transfer to Long Beach—scheduled to increase its job level from 6,200 to 8,520.

Next week a six-man shipyard recruiting team will go to Hunter's Point to interview candidates and make selective job placements. Several key management personnel from Hunter's Point have already accepted similar positions in Long Beach.

Recreation Calendar

An exercise class for women is conducted at 1:30 p.m. Mondays in the Belmont Plaza social hall and a new class in water calisthenics will begin June 4. The class will be held in the Plaza Olympic Pool at 10 a.m. Mondays. It is open to nonswimmers as well as swimmers.

The spring session in water ballet for children will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Millikan High School pool.

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Guided tour of El Dorado Nature Center. Other tours hourly thereafter.
1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Silverado and Belmont Plaza Pools.
3 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Silverado and Belmont Plaza Pools.
8 p.m. Single Adults' dance, El Dorado Park Clubhouse. Members \$1, guests \$1.25.

MONDAY
10 a.m. Adult swimming lessons and free swim, Silverado Pool. Similar sessions daily, Mondays through Fridays.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me swimming lessons, Silverado Pool. Similar sessions held daily, Mondays through Fridays.
12:30 p.m. Adult lessons and free swimming session, Belmont Plaza. Daily except Tuesdays.
12:30 p.m. Mommy and Me swim lessons, Belmont Plaza. Daily except Tuesdays.
1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Silverado Pool.
1:30 p.m. Ladies' exercise and swim session, Belmont Plaza. Daily except Tuesdays.
3 p.m. Girls' sports practice, juniors 8-15 years, Carmelitos.
3 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools.

TUESDAY
3:30 p.m. Boys' seasonal sports practice, C teams, Coolidge Park.
6 p.m. Jewelry making, boys and girls, 8-15, Carmelitos.
6 p.m. Novice competitive swimming for children, Millikan Pool.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Poly Pool.

WEDNESDAY
3 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
3 p.m. Woodcraft class for boys and girls, grades 5-7, Coolidge Park.
7 p.m. Dieters' Club, women, Carmelitos.
7 p.m. Special Olympics training for the physically handicapped, Wilson Pool.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza.
8 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza.

THURSDAY
11 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms, 4-5 years, Coolidge Park.
4 p.m. Boys' sports practice, C-D-E teams, Carmelitos.
6 p.m. Novice competitive swim lessons, children, Millikan Pool.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Jordan Pool.

FRIDAY
3 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
3:30 p.m. Game room activities for boys and girls, elementary and junior high, Coolidge Park.
4 p.m. Leather craft for youth, 8-16, Carmelitos.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools.

SATURDAY
All day: Belmont Plaza Pool closed for previously scheduled swim meet.
9 a.m. Children's swimming lessons, Silverado and school pools. Call 434-4444.
9 a.m. Beginning synchronized swimming and water ballet, 10 year up, Millikan Pool.
1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Silverado and school pools.
2 p.m. Children's crafts, 8-15 years, Carmelitos.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Silverado Pool.

All stores open **MEMORIAL DAY** (Monday) Noon to 6 P.M.



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Unbelievable luxury! Sensational savings! Ortho-Edge heavy-duty innerspring!

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Big 6-ft. wide by 7-ft. long Ortho quality kings! And each one comes complete... Mattress, 2 Box Springs, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus!

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Plenty of stretch and room at a super-low price! With Buttle-Free quilted cover!

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Many quality features! Like Crown-Flex extra support in center.

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FINAL 2 DAYS



Memorial Day

Here's your chance to own genuine Ortho quality Mattress sets, Convertible Sofas & Corner Groups... all at spectacular savings! Hurry!



The Ortho-Pak

With every King or Queen you get Fieldcrest No-Iron Top Sheet, Fitted Bottom Sheet & 2 Pillowcases • 2 Bolster Pillows • Mattress Pad • Metal Frame on Easy-Roll Casters.

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Choose the size to fit your needs... Twin or Full... one low price! And every Ortho Twin or Full-size mattress set comes complete with Mattress, Box Spring & Double Bonus!

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A sensational low price for a complete genuine Ortho mattress set!

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Elegant sculptured Ski-Arm styling. Also available in Super Queen Size (5" wider than regular queen), Love Seat & Matching Chair.



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PARISIAN
Complete with 2 mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 scalloped coverlets, 9 bolsters & scalloped-edged corner table in 8 finishes.

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Mary
Ellis
Carlton

Memorial Day rites in Southland

SATURDAY I phoned local race driver John Martin at the Indianapolis speedway and am sorry to report that, despite all efforts to the contrary, he'll be racing his year-old McClaren as the "Un-sponsored Specials" in tomorrow's Indianapolis 500.

Being unsponsored in the Indy, I understand, is virtually akin to swimming the Arctic Ocean without your BVDs.

It's so unique, in fact, that an Indianapolis sports writer has labeled him "racing's answer to the Unknown Soldier."

Looks like he won't be "unknown" long, though, having posted the speedway's ninth fastest qualification run in a hand-me-down McClaren bought over the winter from Peter Revson, racing's most eligible bachelor.

It was hoped 34-year-old John Martin would be racing his car on Memorial Day as the "Long Beach Queen Mary Special."

A group of local business men, spearheaded by the Chamber of Commerce, revved into action early in May to try to raise enough money to at least partially back the local driver in his second Indy try (he came in 16th last year in an unsponsored four-year-old Brabham).

BUT THERE just wasn't enough time to raise the needed amount for a sponsorship. At last count, checks and pledges came to \$4,500, which is peanuts, of course, in the big-time where just the engine on one of those amazing winged racing machines sets a guy back \$30,000.

Goal for the local promotional fund had been \$15,000, which everybody figured would at least help meet operational costs during trials at Indianapolis through the month of May.

But fund-raising isn't a speedy business. "This is the kind of thing we should start working on now for next year," said one member of the committee.

"Whatever happens, we're deeply appreciative to the people of Long Beach for the support and encouragement they've given us," Martin said Saturday. "Naturally, we're looking for a long-term thing—a sponsor we can grow with, year in and year out."

"This isn't a one-year thing with Bob (manager Bob Gruntz) and me. We're working on a five-year plan and we expect to set some new records."

"I'm glad they didn't break 200 at the trials this year," he said, "because I intend to do that next year."

IT COULD happen only in California: Friday when Long Beach-Catalina Cruises launched its new 700-passenger, \$800,000 cross-channel cruise ship, the Long Beach King, a lot of dignitaries were on hand for the champagne christening and a luncheon aboard.

Among those giving brief speeches were mayors of the two cities serviced by the new vessel. Quite a contrast, those two:

Long Beach's mayor Edwin W. Wade was ultra-Establishment in suit, shirt, tie and that Wade trademark, his grey felt hat. Mayor Ray Rydell of Avalon, sunbanned from the top of his head to the top of his socks, was wearing shorts, T-shirt and tennis.

WHEN NOT WORKING on ivories, local dentist Dr. Franz B. Buerger spends a lot of time racing around the state putting together a movie travelogue on California.

When he and wife Dorothy were up at Angel's Camp recently so Dr. B could get some film footage on the annual International Frog Jumping Jubilee, they were surprised to see an unsuspecting contestant stopped dead in his tracks.

It started with an announcement on the loud speaker: "Anyone who would like to jump a frog, please step forward. We will furnish the frog." One of the volunteers was a four-year-old boy.

He was told that, at the starting line, he should jump up and down next to his adopted amphibian so it would get the needed jumping vibrations. The youngster misjudged his jump—landing smack on top of his entry.

The frog, of course, was squashed and the boy was crushed. To explain the tragedy, a sympathetic juror announced that the frog had been disqualified "because of contact with the trainer."

DR. BUEGER observed, also, while up in the Mother Lode country that a lot of people are still looking for gold "in them thar hills."

He told of one store in Sacramento that's "purely on the gold standard," offering everything for the prospector—picks, shovels, sluice pans, the works.

"Funny thing, though. Most of the people who go in search of gold are tourists from a long distance—like Los Angeles or San Diego," the local dentist said, concluding, "I think the only fella getting any gold is the one selling the equipment."

Throughout the nation Monday, Americans will pause for Memorial Day rites, honoring the many comrades who've given their lives in the service of their country.

Several memorial services are scheduled in the Long Beach area for the nation's honored war dead.

A community service, cosponsored by Arthur L. Peterson Post 27 of the American Legion and the city of Long Beach, held at 1:30 p.m. in the concert hall of the Municipal Auditorium.

The main speaker at the event will be Maj. Gen. Louis Kaufman, commanding general of the 63rd Army Reserve Command, who is executive vice chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College System. Mayor Edwin W. Wade will give the opening address.

MUSIC will be provided by the Long Beach Municipal Band and St. Anthony High School Girls Chorus.

Submarine Veterans of World War II will meet at 2 p.m. at Long Beach Naval Station on the USS

Roncador's pier to honor the 3,505 submariners who lost their lives in combat.

Capt. Morton H. Lytle, USN, ret., a World War II submariner and former naval base chief of staff, will be the speaker. Lytle is associate administrator of Pacific Hospital.

Services will include tolling a bell and casting a flower into the ocean for each of the 52 submarines that never returned, of all POWs, MIAs and all those who served and died in Vietnam.

Capt. Earle Vaughn Lyons, Jr., USN, district chaplain of the 11th Naval District, will be the speaker for the event.

MASTER of ceremonies will be Rev. Samir J. Habiby, rector of St. Anselm of Canterbury Episcopal Church, Garden Grove and president of the Ecumenical Community of West Orange County.

Music will be provided by a mass choir made up of members of numerous church and school choirs in Garden Grove. A military color guard from the U.S. Marine Corps

Air Station, El Toro, will also participate.

In Compton, a Memorial Day program sponsored by 13 veterans organizations, including V.F.W. Golden State Post 279 of Long Beach and World War I Barracks of Compton, Lynwood and Long Beach, will be held at 11 a.m. at Angeles Abbey Memorial Park, 1515 Compton Blvd.

The Cypress Veterans of Foreign Wars C.R. Rogers Post 9847 will sponsor a service at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, located at 4471 Lincoln Ave. a mile west of the Carson-Lincoln off-ramp on the 605 Freeway. The service commences at 11 a.m.

SUPERVISOR James A. Hayes will be the speaker at Sunnyside Mortuary and Memorial Gardens' service starting at 10 a.m.

Long Beach POW M/Sgt. Harvey Brande will be a special guest and lead the Pledge of Allegiance. Everett Siegrist will direct the Long Beach Municipal Band in musical selections before going

downtown for the community services.

The gardens can be reached via the San Antonio Avenue gate at the corner of Cherry Avenue.

Fleet Reserve Association members of Long Beach Branch 43 will convene at 11 a.m. in the Galilee Family Chapel, 2015 W. Hill St., for their memorial observance where chapel Chaplain Ward D. McCabe is the featured speaker.

LAKEWOOD'S Memorial Day services at del Valle Park will be highlighted by several speakers including Lakewood City Councilman William Young, Rev. Dr. David Burcham, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Long Beach, and Capt. Frank R. Cassilly from the Naval Weapons Station in Seal Beach.

Music for the rites beginning at 10:45 a.m. will be provided by the Vaqueros Drum and Bugle Corps.

Joint Memorial Day services, sponsored by the Ecumenical Community of West Orange County and the Garden Grove Strawberry

Festival, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Garden Grove High School Stadium.

The service will honor former POW Lt. David Rehman, USN, and the memory of all POWs, MIAs and all those who served and died in Vietnam.

Congressman Del Clawson will be the featured speaker at a Memorial Day program at Veterans' Memorial Plaza, opposite Downey City Hall, 8425 E. Second St.

Scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday, the program will include music by the Downey Youth Band, presentation of colors by a Civil Air Patrol color guard, and presentations of wreaths by members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Veterans of World War I.

At the end of the program, a squad from American Legion Post 270 will fire a salute while buglers from the Youth Band play taps.

Downey Mayor Thomas H. Morton will act as master of ceremonies at the program, which is presented by the city's parks and recreation department.



Charlie 'runs' the rail position to victory

Most trainers of jumping frogs learn right away that a good racing frog runs mostly on lung-power and that a trainer will generate most of the energy in any given race. Marie Fitzpatrick, a fourth grader at Bellflower's Thomas Jefferson School, shows in photos, above that she's learned the tricks of the trade: yelling, jumping, standing one leg and hand-clapping. Like a jockey in the stretch run, she used her verbal quirt to urge her nameless frog into a second place finish in the final race of a three-school frog-jumping meet held Friday at Ramona Elementary School. But it was Larry Lason, left, a Ramona fifth-grader, who outfoxed 10 other competitors and Marie's entry to win the \$5 purse for victory in the final event. Larry's hybrid hopper, Charlie by name, was an underdog in the race, due to a short memory. Rumors around the starting gate had it that Charlie's past record was spotty because of his failure to recall where the finish line lay. Even lung-power couldn't provide an answer for that problem, so Larry had to come up with a new tactic, and he did. As the entries began to line up for the finals, Larry surveyed the track — and decided the "pole position," right next to a wooden railing on the frog track, was the place for Charlie. Charlie's short memory may have come in handy, too, for he paid little attention to a long-legged entry named Warren. Warren was quickly established as the popular favorite following a three-pound weigh-in. As it turned out, though, Warren needed a little something extra to send him bounding off the line, and that never occurred. He sat there throughout the race. But Charlie, with the wooden railing to keep him from getting lost, literally showed his heels to the pack to take first. Third place went to the nameless entry of Jefferson student David Brumfield, with Squeaky — entered by Elaine Mulhearn, of Esther Lindstrom School — finishing a close fourth.

— Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

In L.B. for Naval Reserve duty

Dakota newsman makes scene

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Joseph L. Isakson has returned again from the sea to his news beats of courts and crops in North Dakota, having probably made his final busman's-holiday visit to the Long Beach Courthouse.

Isakson, 41, court reporter and farm editor of the Fargo, N.D., daily newspaper, The Forum, recently completed his fourth tour of Naval Reserve active duty at Long Beach Naval Station.

Like that legendary mailman who takes a walk on his day off, Isakson was magnetized in his afternoon liberty hours to the local courts, where the judicial pace is that of a prairie fire compared with his own county courts.

Fargo (population 63,000) is the county seat of Cass County, which has had to double its courts because of mounting caseloads.

However, that only meant going from one judge to two, whereas the Long Beach Superior Court branch seats 11 judges and one commissioner, of a Los Angeles County total of 215. The local courthouse also is the seat of seven Municipal Court judges and one commissioner of the Long Beach Judicial District.

"It's just a different world. There really isn't any way to com-

pare them," said Isakson, who expects the announced closing of Long Beach Naval Station has ended his duty visits here.

The blue-eyed descendant of Norsemen noted that murder trials are almost nonexistent in Cass County.

Fortunately, Isakson has much more than courts coverage to keep him busy.

As the farmers of his circulation area in North Dakota and Western Minnesota are working through their annual planting of grains and corn, he is completing one of his own seeding-time tasks of mailing out bundles of postcards to a list of volunteer weather reporters.

The volunteers are scheduled to mail back a card a week, supplying regional rainfall figures. Until the harvests come in, The Forum each Friday will publish precipitation tables from which the initiated can forecast the year's yield.

"Out our way," Isakson reflected, "precipitation is big news. We talk of 'million dollar rains.'"

Sometimes his volunteers fail to return a card on time or at all.

"If I don't get it, I can't do anything about it. I have to leave a blank in the report," he shrugs, like many an editor who must rely on rural correspondents.

However, his schedule leaves him little time for bucolic brooding. He is one of 15 directors of the Red River Valley Fair, held annually in West Fargo, who are busily preparing for this year's July 7-13 event.

Another event that happens every Friday is the weekly Farmers' Forum, a tabloid supplement on green paper that Isakson edits and in which he writes a regular column, "Focus on Farming."

Appearance of the weekly tab is eagerly awaited, he says, for an entertaining jumble of farmers' special classified ads, disregarding its journalistic content.

"We give them 50 words for a dollar, open to everyone who has a

farm address. And, oh boy, do they eat it up!"

"We don't classify the ads at all. There are 10 to 15 pages of them, running in whatever order the printers set them, and they offer all kinds of things like an old buggy for sale, or 10 bushels of oats in exchange for some fence wire."

Other events that liven Isakson's time in the comparatively quiet farm-town environment are his duties with the Naval Reserve Center, where he puts out the unit's newsletter although his official Navy rate is third class electrician's mate. And at home he and his wife, the former Margaret Silber, of Ionia, Iowa, have four children who keep life from being dull.

AF offers Vegas rest stop

Motorists going to Las Vegas this weekend can stop over at George Air Force Base's "Rest Stop" — just off Interstate 15 at the Bear Valley off-ramp two miles south of Victorville.

Coffee, cold fruit drinks, cookies plus a secure parking area and restrooms are all free.

The stop is operated by George's airmen, civilians and their families.

Last Labor Day weekend, the "Rest Stop" attracted 3,300 motorists.

The group began work Friday afternoon and will stay until 8 a.m. Tuesday to provide a break for motorists — free.

Signs will be on the freeway several miles on each side of the Bear Valley off-ramp to alert motorists.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1973
SECTION B—Page B-1

BBB chief says try harder

If the Better Business Bureaus are to be "totally credible defenders of the public," they must be willing to expose shady and unscrupulous business practices — and not wait for the press and officialdom to do it.

That message, by H. Bruce Palmer, outgoing president of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, closed its three-day conference at Anaheim Saturday.

Palmer, who will be succeeded June 1 by John W. Macy Jr., former head of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, warned that the Better Business Bureaus must "become more alert to the black sheep in our fold" if we are to be totally credible.

He said that the BBB organizations, through the council which was formed in 1970, now have the research facilities, files of information and insurance protection to achieve the goals he outlined.

"We must be willing to take the risks to upset the status quo so comfortable to some of our members and some of our managers," he insisted.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus was formed nationally for just this reason, Palmer said, and now is ready to begin such a program.

He reminded his listeners that "the greatest flaw found by our friends in the press has been that we lacked the muscle and courage to call a spade a spade, or a crook a crook," he reminded.

He suggested that local Better Business Bureaus beef up their advertising surveillance, build review boards to study complaints, expand consumer arbitration activities and do more "investigative shopping" as a means of keeping tabs on business practices generally.

United Way annual meet set Thursday

Community leaders will attend the second annual luncheon meeting Thursday of United Way Region III.

Elections will be held for regional board members and officers, chairman of the regional planning council and chairmen of the four advisory councils. There will be a special report by James W. Leisner of the United Way Corporate Board.

Reservations for the noon meeting at the Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., may be made by contacting United Way Region III, 3515 Linden Ave. Tickets are \$4.

A United Way spokesman characterized the organization as a "federation of citizen givers which, in cooperation with agencies, provides a network of services" for community residents.

Police auction set Saturday

The Long Beach Police Department's semiannual auction will be held Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the police warehouse at Fifth Street and Golden Avenue.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher

Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Larry Allison — Managing Editor

Don Ohl — Editor Editorial Page

Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor

L.A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist

Don Hastings — Sunday Editor

Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager; Don Nutter, Advertising Director;

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1973

Editorial

Financing Our Courts

In California, financing for courts is determined to a large measure by the state legislature, which sets salaries for judges and court employees and thus determines in large measure what will be spent on the courts.

Counties build the courthouses, however, and determine what equipment and supplies will be available.

EVEN THOUGH the legislature nominally retains authority over what employee a court may hire and how much the county will pay them, in practice county supervisors sometimes obtain special legislation so things can be done as they and the judges in their county wish.

Thus one section of the California Government Code once set the salary for a judge's secretary "in each county with a population of less than 105,000 and more than 104,000," while another section set the secretary's salary "in each county with a population of less than 104,000 and more than 103,000."

The salaries were presumably different, but it wasn't possible to tell from the code sections. One related the salary to the pay of county stenographers as set by the supervisors. The other set a flat rate.

THAT SORT of thing happens because there is no clear over-all authority over matters of court budget for the entire state. Consequently, there is no single administrative control, although there is such control over the expenditures of the California Supreme Court and the state's appellate courts.

A study of ways to make court budgeting orderly was made under the auspices of the American Bar Association's Commission on Standards of Judicial Administration. The study, published in the Yale Law Review, proposes statewide "unitary budgeting." It cites some great advantages and recognizes some dangers.

Its most important argument is that the quality of justice would become more uniform throughout a state if salary levels, hiring

practices and amount of staffing were made uniform.

THE PROBLEM is far less serious in California than in other states. Our legislature has given it serious attention, and we have a state judicial commission to coordinate court efforts, among other work. But even California has widely varying court loads. Many judges are overworked. Some are underworked.

The law review article notes that while political pressures on courts would diminish with unitary budgeting, "the internalized bureaucratic politics within the judicial system will no doubt increase." The judge who once had to influence county supervisors to get funds to meet courtroom needs would have to influence whatever judges or administrators were in charge of the unitary system.

A "remote danger" cited by the study is that the judicial system might try to compel the legislature to meet its budget demands by court order. If that happened, the study concludes, the legislature "would very likely ignore whatever order a court might issue." As the study notes, that "would discredit both branches of government and embarrass judicial financing for some time."

A greater danger is that a central administration would allocate funds "on a formula of more or less strict mathematical equality." In California, that might work to the disadvantage of problem areas and might end in what the report called an "equality of insufficiency."

STILL, THE opportunity for wise and coherent planning would be at least somewhat greater than it is at present. That attractive prospect at least suggests the usefulness of an examination by judges and legislators of the possibilities.

Fortunately, these possibilities are being tested in seven relatively small states: Alaska, Colorado, Connecticut, Hawaii, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Vermont. The results in those states would be worth close examination by California.

Do we need a legislature?

SACRAMENTO — Legislators don't have the time — and in this case, probably, the inclination — for protracted intellectual exercise, but there is a fantasy which might make an interesting semester-long project for a class in political science or government.



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

The class members could assume roles as delegates to a constitutional convention, and be assigned the responsibility of establishing a government suitable to the 21st century.

Just as an example, the question of whether California really needs a legislature could be explored. These days more and more important questions are being put directly to the people via the initiative process, and Gov. Reagan would have the legislature put most major fiscal questions to a popular vote through his revenue limitation proposal, so the question of society's future need for a legislature is being forced on us anyway.

WHAT WITH THE state of the computer art, couldn't some kind of an electronic gadget be installed in every home so that eligible voters could cast ballots on important questions?

The cost of developing, installing, operating, and maintaining the home-ballot gadgets probably wouldn't compare too unfavorably with present and projected legislative costs.

The point is, if the delegates actually

start from scratch, without knowledge that such things as parliamentary bodies have always been essential elements in governments, or that some sort of executive has always been an essential element in governments, what would they come up with as advice to do what legislatures and chief executives do?

Bruce Sumner, an Orange County Superior Court judge who has headed the state's Constitutional Revision Commission for nearly 10 years, just sighed when asked if he would like to have started from scratch, to create a document rather than amend one.

"Actually," he said in an interview, "a state government really does not need a constitution at all, because the 10th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution says, simply, 'The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.'"

IF IT IS FELT that a state constitution is needed, however, Sumner suggests that it contain only three elements.

First, the framework of government should be defined. Labels should be attached to whatever branches are created.

Second, if a legislature is created, it should be given the authority to pass laws in certain areas.

And third, those areas in which the legislature is specifically prohibited from passing laws should be detailed.

There is a suspicion, though, that whatever form of government was created by the student delegates, if somehow it could become a reality, there would eventually be complaints similar to those expressed about what we have now.

As long, that is, as people have anything to do with the running of the government.

A scanty case for mail suffrage

Inclined to the intemperate judgment that the public is a damned fool, I have little faith in elections, polls and surveys reckoned as an ideal.

The only thing going for democratic elections is that they are better than anything else. Conceding that, however, is not to say they have much merit beyond that relative sense.

Whatever beneficence we enjoy, it seems to me, is the reward of chance — good years at the crap table, blind luck at American roulette. Thus the interest here today in polls, surveys and questionnaires.

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, sent out about 52,000 questionnaires in his 39th Assembly District soliciting constituent views on 16 matters. He received 4,755 responses, more than 9 per cent. That's about 5 per cent of the district's 98,000 registered voters.

But that 5 per cent will guide Bond's vote.

"This initial survey was important to me, said Bond, 'and I fully intend to vote in accordance with its results.'"

Contrast that statement of faith with the words of Assemblyman Walter Karabian, D-Monterey Park, who has introduced three bills to virtually eliminate public opinion polls on elections — admittedly not the same kind of survey Bond is using.

"Polling the electorate has the same sinister taint as polling a jury before the verdict has been reached...The only value (of a public opinion poll) is to create a false preselection that adds artificial interest of a damaging nature."

And Karabian is talking about scientific polls, those based on a model sample chosen to represent a cross-section of voters. Bond's survey makes no pretense of being scientific. It's completely random. And who responds to such surveys? A scientific answer is not available. All we know is that 90 per cent did not respond.

My jaded guess is that, given the current state of mistrust of politicians, respondents are mostly axe-grinders of the surveyor's own party, zealots, cranks and hard-liners jumping at the chance for self-interest expression behind anonymity. In a word, unrepresentative.

Bond, off to an impressive start in the Legislature with an imaginative and solid piece of work toward reform of reapportionment, knows the shortcomings of surveys. But his view is that he may greatly increase public response and thereby the representative quality of his polls once the people of the district see that he takes them seriously and intends to abide by their expressions.

Constituent surveys are an old game done by legislators of both parties. Most legislators, however, use them as advisory, especially since the responses represent only a fraction of the people they serve. And also, especially, since a legislator knows he'll receive sympathetic and salutary answers from members of his own party and will catch hell or nothing from the opposite party.

I have used the coined term "tertlocracy" to describe cynically the one-third

or less participation of Long Beach voters in city and school board elections. It seems immeasurably worse to allow 5 per cent to cast a legislator's vote. If Bill Bond thinks he will ever get a representative response from mailed, random, impulse questionnaires, he must also believe in the tooth fairy. I have invited the Assemblyman's response to this view at his convenience.



Bob Houser

Political Editor

The realist has to sympathize with the politician of either party who has to prate election after election about "the public in its wisdom."

The public in its wisdom continues to elect people who spin their wheels past all abiding, to reelect scoundrels and incompetents, refuses to unseat nonperformers

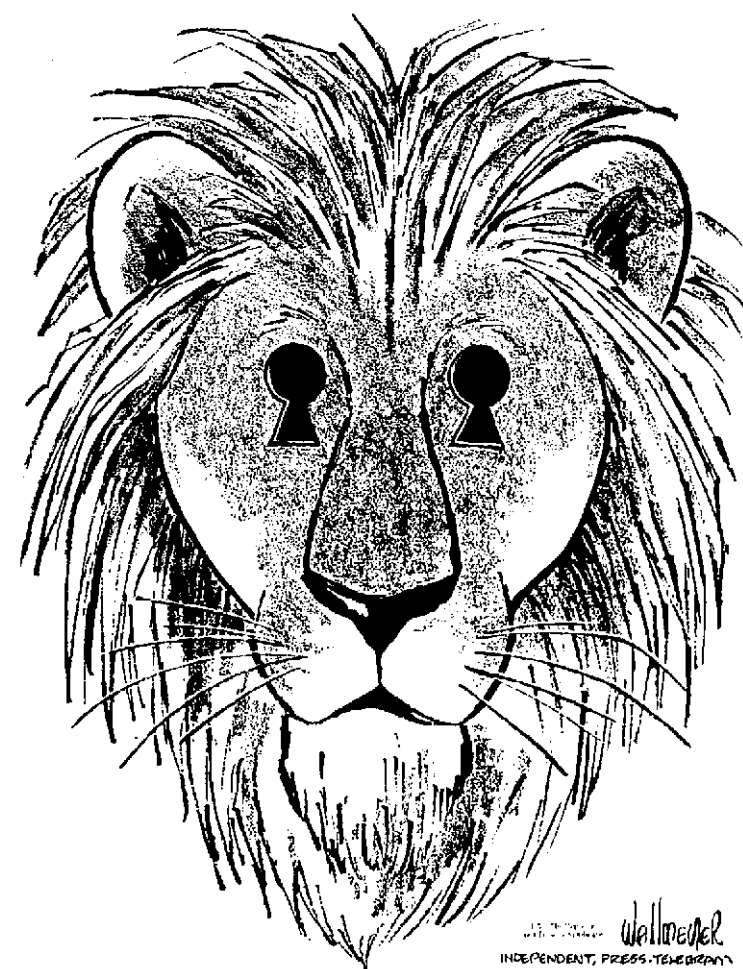
because of the thrall with the mere fact of incumbency or pretty face or slick packaging or sonorous voice telling them of their "wisdom."

The Boy Scout oath from the campaign stump is still sure fire. Boy Scout substance without the posturing and posing is beyond the ken of our wise public.

Assemblyman Karabian, who of course may be wrong himself about polls, cites a study from Journalism Quarterly showing that "one set of subjects was influenced by a phony poll regarding a real election. Ninety per cent of the individuals in the study who switched their votes admitted that the poll was the reason. I predict that independent research will replace the mocking patter of pollsters who self-judge their evidence for us."

A final concession to Assemblyman Bond: It may well be that the results of his survey involving only 5 per cent of his district registration does indeed represent a majority view. But until it's scientific, it's grab bag.

NEW VICE SCANDAL HITS BRITISH GOVERNMENT—NEWS ITEM



Letters to the editor

School problem

EDITOR:

Congratulations and thanks to Mark Clutter for his "Golden rules for schools" (May 14). School systems have long been plagued by boards of education that feel compelled to tell teachers how to pursue their profession and by patriarchal superintendents and other central office administrators who have quit the classroom scene to become a part of the bureaucratic hierarchy.

Small groups made up of doctors, lawyers, dentists, housewives and other non-teachers hold the key to the kinds of curricula and philosophies to be offered by school districts. Administrators — who have not faced five classes of secondary students or worked full-time with an elementary school class in the years since they left the classroom — have the ear of the school board. The professionals who are in current and constant contact with today's students encounter problems in even getting on the board's agenda.

Parents and taxpayers do indeed have a right to get a decent education for their children. One of the best ways to insure this is to allow the experts in teaching to make a real contribution to decision-making within the system. This does not mean token participation in administrators' hand-picked committees on issues that have already been decided before the groups even meet.

We have had such a situation in Long Beach for a number of years. This atmosphere has lowered teacher morale and has wasted the talents of the highly educated teachers in the district, many of them with hours of advanced study and advanced degrees in their areas of assignment.

It is this situation that has been a primary reason for an impending invocation of sanctions against the downtown administrators in the Long Beach district. One of the three basic charges lodged by the teachers' association in this action states that there has been a "failure to involve teachers as professionals and partners in educational decisions."

It is encouraging to see in our local newspaper a column expressing a thorough understanding of such unfortunate conditions. It is to be hoped that the Long Beach Unified School District central administration will very quickly gain a similar insight into this most serious problem.

Long Beach

JUDITH SCHMID

Insult to America

EDITOR:

I read with dismay the letter from Margaret J. Steffy (May 21) concerning the Watergate issue.

Like so many, she tended to pass off all that has happened these past few months as an inevitable part of American politics. Have we degraded ourselves so far as to accept the administration's policies as common occurrences? The idea that the entire American political system consists of thieves, liars, saboteurs and wiretappers — and to condone such activities — is an insult to all that America supposedly stands for.

How can anyone defend a man who has brought such dishonor to our highest elective office? Supporting a man who speaks of honor and a "new morality" and respect on one hand and allows a Watergate to occur on the other is an example of the grossest hypocrisy I've yet witnessed.

We, as Americans, must re-evaluate our standards for those who lead our country. If the majority passes Watergate off as "just politics," we deserve everything that comes.

Long Beach

BOB DULANEY

Cut speed, save gas

EDITOR:

On a recent trip to Las Vegas and Lake Mead, I had the chance to test the gasoline mileage by driving at various speeds.

Between Long Beach and Baker, our first stop, it measured 214 miles and we consumed 10.1 gallons of regular gas. We drove at an even 60 miles an hour, except for two short times at 70 and one at 75, and we didn't use the air conditioner. That comes to 21.1 miles a gallon.

The leg from Baker to Henderson via Las Vegas measured 152 miles. We drove at 70 miles an hour and above and used the air conditioner. We consumed 11.2 gallons of gas. That comes to 13.3 miles a gallon.

At the lower speeds, we saved 7.8 miles a gallon, and I'd say that is really worthwhile. Need I say more? Let's cut the limit to 60 — and enforce it.

Long Beach

CHARLES L. PAGE

Tax smog away

EDITOR:

I would like to commend Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, for his proposal that state and local governmental cars be limited to those weighing less than 3,000 pounds, but why leave it there?

I feel that legislation and the incentive of a large break in the cost of yearly vehicle registration would stimulate people into purchasing compact cars. Those of us who drive small cars and purchased cars on the basis that they passed the smog control tests should be awarded state seals reading "We Care For Our State," and the gas hogs and polluters should be taxed off our roads.

Long Beach

MARGARITA BAHR

Motorists, arise

EDITOR:

The gasoline shortage is being enhanced by the ridiculous requirement that pre-1971 automobile owners install additional smog controls.

My personal experience resulted in a considerable reduction in gasoline mileage, difficult starting, increased idle speed and stalling and backfiring — resulting in a dangerous condition at intersections.

It is time that California motorists demand that our legislators eliminate this requirement and that we refuse to install these devices.

L.M. WILKINSON

Flying home

EDITOR:

One letter to the editor declares: "This Watergate thing has been blown out of all proportion."

The writer must be very, very young in years, and wanting just as badly in knowledge.

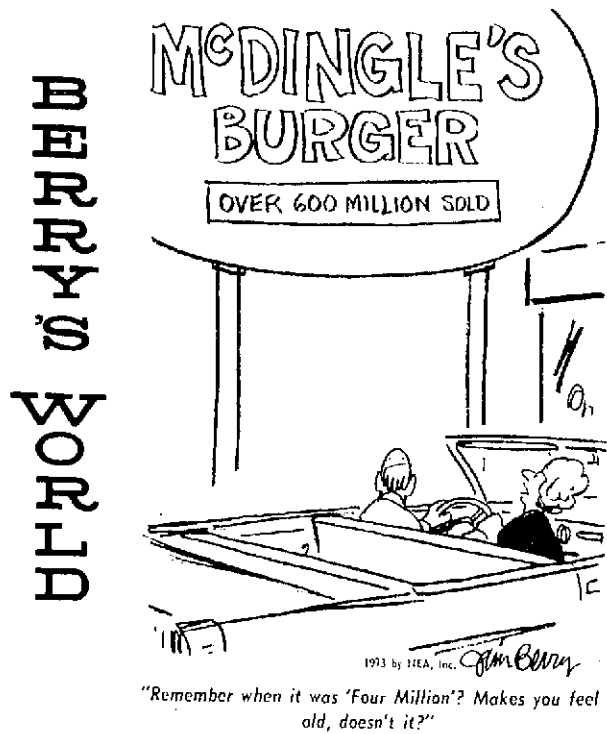
I remember the Richard Milhous Nixon attack on Helen Gahagan Douglas.

Methinks perhaps the chickens are coming home to roost.

Thanks for printing these unbelievable letters from the "love it or leave it" element.

Torrance

MARK A. HARDIN



And now—Hughes Papers

WASHINGTON — We have seen the Howard Hughes documents which White House undergovermen G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt apparently tried to steal from Las Vegas publisher Hank Greenspun's safe. Most of them are hand-scrawled memos from the reclusive billionaire to his former Nevada honcho, Robert Maheu.

On March 14, 1968, for example, Hughes directed Maheu to approach Richard Nixon "as my special confidential emissary" and to help him win the presidency "under our sponsorship and supervision." Hughes followed up with a \$100,000 contribution out of his gambling profits, delivered in cash by casino operator Richard Danner to Nixon's crony, Bebe Rebozo.

At the same time, the industrialist asked Maheu "to get word" to Nixon's rival, Hubert Humphrey, "on a basis of secrecy that is really, really reliable that we will give him immediately full, unlimited support for his campaign to enter the White House." In return, Hughes wanted Humphrey, then

the Vice President, to stop nuclear testing in Nevada.

Watergate wiretapper James McCord has testified about the plans to break into Greenspun's safe and fly the papers out of the country in a plane owned by



Jack Anderson

Hughes. He quoted Liddy as saying that, after the safe had been burglarized, "the entry team would go directly to an airport near Las Vegas where a Howard Hughes plane would be standing by to fly the team directly into a Central American country."

BLACKMAIL TRY?

McCord had the impression that the White House burglary team sought "blackmail type informa-

Kissinger offer gets chilly reception

It has been five weeks since Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security, told members of the Associated Press that the time has come for a re-evaluation of our future relationships with Western Europe and Japan.

Dr. Kissinger reviewed our common goals and interests in the Atlantic alliance and spoke of continuing unity "as a component of a larger Atlantic partnership." He stated that "the era that was shaped by decisions of a generation ago is ending." "The success of those policies," said Kissinger, "has produced new realities that require new approaches. The revival of Western Europe is an established fact."

THE KISSINGER address was clearly an appeal by the Nixon administration for a new dialogue on the issues which have sorely strained U.S. relations with Europe and Japan. The war-ravaged nations of yesteryear have since, and with our assistance, become economic giants and fierce competitors in the world's marketplace.

There are divergences, too, on trade and currency, interest rates and tariffs. The European financial community is concerned over U.S. fiscal and monetary policies, our seeming inability to cope with inflation and the imbalance of payments. Western Europe also notes



John S. Knight

Editorial Chairman, Knight Newspapers

with concern a growing isolationism in the United States, evidenced by strong support for restrictive trade legislation such as the Burke-Hartke bill.

DR. KISSINGER CHOSE the Associated Press forum to advance his "new Atlantic Charter," knowing that his views would receive the widest dissemination, both at home and throughout the world.

He reassured our allies that he was seeking only "a spirit of reciprocity" on trade and a "fair share" from Western Europe on defense. Dr. Kissinger announced that President Nixon remained adamantly opposed to unilateral American troop withdrawals from Europe while we are negotiating with the Soviets for a mutual reduction of armed forces.

Dr. Kissinger's address has been compared to the famous Marshall Plan speech delivered by Secretary of State George Marshall almost 26 years ago. But, as James Reston of the New York Times pointed out, "the differences are greater than the similarities."

It was, however, a plea for a new Atlantic charter of partnership. Dr. Kissinger said "we cannot hold together if each country or region asserts its autonomy whenever it is to its benefit, and invokes unity to curtail the independence of others."

To me at least, Dr. Kissinger's remarks were thoughtful and provocative, a pragmatic approach by governments to the challenges of division. As I said at the time, "Dr. Kissinger has extended the open hand to our European allies and to Japan. We shall wait, with more than the usual expectancy, their response."

THE ANSWERS ARE now coming in, and they are not encouraging. "The desired dialogue," reports Alvin Shuster of the New York Times, "is encountering such

stiff resistance that European officials expect it to go down as the first casualty."

The French are suspicious and see the Kissinger approach as a device to insure America's domination of Europe. Officials in London, Bonn and other capitals are highly skeptical. Some have taken umbrage over President Nixon's foreign policy speech in which he mentioned the need for a greater European defense contribution since "the United States devotes a much higher share of its economic product to defense than do the Europeans."

One European official remarked that President Nixon's speech was "even tougher than Kissinger's" in suggesting that Europe ought to be nice to American exports because of all that money that Washington spent to protect its allies. Nevertheless, the Kissinger proposals will be under discussion when President Nixon visits European leaders next fall.

BUT FIRST, AND if Watergate does not interfere, we must deal affirmatively with the state of our economy since inflation constitutes our most thorny problem.

Today's business boom could prove to be tomorrow's bust unless we exercise more restraint in spending and cut back on the Nixon administration's stimulative fiscal policies. There is some evidence that we are moving toward that end, but it is much too early to be optimistic.

The overriding question is whether President Nixon, battered by Watergate and hampered by a severe loss in credibility, is now able to govern effectively.

Frankly, I don't know. Only events to come and developments yet unknown can determine the answer.

But Henry had a good idea which I hope will not languish in the morally offensive climate of these tormented times.

THE TWO questions from readers most frequently asked these days arise from Watergate. Will President Nixon be impeached? Will Nixon resign?

I think it unlikely that impeachment will be attempted. Few leaders in either party want to see that happen. Moreover, the chances of conviction are remote, since affirmative action must first be taken by the House of Representatives with subsequent trial by the

Senate in which body two-thirds of the members must vote to convict.

Nor do I think that President Nixon, with all of his unpredictability, will resign from office. I suggest, instead, that at a time of his choosing, the President will come out fighting and strike back at his accusers.

I envision the President conceding mistakes of judgment, but making the point that his first consideration has always been to protect the nation from subversion and civil riots intended to topple the government itself.

President Nixon, presently inhibited by the judicial processes, will at a later time take his case to the American people. No politician of modern times understands the value of counter-attack better than Richard Milhous Nixon.

You may see him in combat action before the year is out.

Today's books

JOHN DEWEY: LECTURES IN CHINA, 1919-20. Edited and translated from the Chinese by Robert W. Clifton and Tsuin-Chen Ou. University Press of Hawaii, \$21.

In the first third of this century the great American philosopher John Dewey was the foreigner who most influenced Chinese thought. These lectures, given in China by Dewey, cover the philosophy of education and social and political philosophy. No record of the lectures survived in English and they had to be retranslated from the Chinese.

THE PASSENGER PIGEON. By A.W. Schorger. Univ. of Oklahoma Press, \$9.95.

When America was discovered, there were 5 billion passenger pigeons. Schorger's book about its natural history and extinction is both absorbing and a chilling warning. — H.

AMERICANS AND THE CALIFORNIA DREAM, 1850-1915. By Kevin Starr. Oxford, \$12.50.

A Harvard professor uses the medium of some thoughtful biographical and cultural studies to probe deep into California's formative years and to show how the state, America's last frontier, became "the cutting edge of the American dream."



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Some facts about business operations

Stockholders are receiving first quarter reports from the corporations in which they own stock. The great majority of reports show increased profits over the previous year. Sales have increased as consumers seem to have more confidence in the economy. But with all the encouraging reports the stock market has had one of its worst first quarters in history. This is largely attributed to the Watergate affair and the fear of inflation. But there has also been serious concern by investors over charges that business is earning too much money from higher prices.

It would be unfortunate if the consumers turned their wrath against business in general. There are some operators who cloud the picture such as the Equity Funding scandal in Los Angeles. But the readers of the corporate first quarter reports should appreciate the fact that they are given more information on the operations of their company than they get from government or do the people in any other country.

Some of the charges against business and the people's attitudes are discussed in a Forbes magazine statement by Stewart S. Cort, an executive of Bethlehem Steel Corp. He points out that in 1966, 89 per cent of the people interviewed (in a Harris poll) thought business was doing a good job of "putting in the latest improvements in machinery." Last year, only 59 per cent gave it good marks on that subject.

Asked "Is business paying good wages and salaries?" 72 per cent in 1966 said "yes." Only 48 per cent said "yes" last year. From 1966 to 1972 average gross earnings in private, nonagricultural employment rose from about \$2.50 an hour to over \$3.60 an hour, and from less than \$100 a week to \$136 a week. That's an increase of 37 per cent. Employment benefits have doubled in the last ten years. Today they add 30 per cent to the average paycheck.

Is business "providing enough steady jobs?" In 1966, 76 per cent said "yes." Last year, only 48 per cent thought so. The facts? In 1966 there were 53 million nonagricultural jobs in private business. In 1972 there were more than 59 million, a million new jobs in business every year, on the average.

Harris asked people to rate business on the basis of "develop-

ing new products through research." Now I ask you, how can there possibly be a drop in the reputation of business for developing new products? Lately we've been criticized for introducing too many of them. If you've read the book "Future Shock," you know what I mean.

According to the book, 7,000 new products have shown up on supermarket shelves in a single year; 20,000 new trademarks are being registered with the U.S. Patent Office every year; and in one recent year, 9,500 new items were introduced in the consumer packaged-goods field alone.

I'm convinced, Mr. Cort said, that consumer complaints are largely the unavoidable byproduct of affluence. We drive our cars hour after hour at turnpike speed, enjoying air conditioning, power brakes, automatic transmissions and stereo tapes—and we complain if something goes wrong once in a while.

The survey asked, "Is business keeping profits at reasonable levels?" Back in 1966, 46 per cent thought we were keeping profits at "reasonable levels"—whatever that means—and last year only 19 per cent thought so! In 1966 after tax corporate profits of manufacturing firms were 5.6 per cent on sales. What were they last year? Only about 4 per cent on sales.

Corporation profits as a share of national income have slid down to only 9 per cent, while employee compensation has climbed up to 76 per cent. Now you tell me: How can people possibly think our profits are "less reasonable" today than they were in 1966? If they aren't "reasonable," it's only because they're unreasonably low.

Nowadays it seems as if every cause from women's rights to highway safety has something to gain by throwing mud at business. What should we do about it? Part of the answer is what I'm doing right now, getting out and passing the word to everybody who's willing to listen.

Mr. Cort apparently feels the criticism of business is unfair and harmful to the economy. I agree with him that the people should be given the facts as he has done. As the quarterly reports are published they should be carefully studied. If they are, a better understanding of our economic system will be had by the general public.

RAN INTERFERENCE

Both Nevada senators, Alan Bible and Howard Cannon, were also reported in the memos to be running interference for Hughes in Washington. For example, Maheu reported to Hughes on June 28, 1968:

"Howard Cannon called me this afternoon to inform that he and Senator Bible have been told all day long — by fellow senators — that they can depend on full support and assistance in sustaining their position that we obtain the Stardust. . . . In the meantime, I've been in constant touch with George Franking (then Las Vegas district attorney) and Governor (Paul) Laxalt, and they are both ready to challenge the (justice) Department single-handedly."

The memos indicate that Laxalt, while he was governor of Nevada, was deeply involved in helping Hughes acquire some of the state's most glamorous gambling palaces. Even the head of the FBI in Las Vegas, Harold "Red" Campbell, was pressed into assisting Hughes with his acquisitions, according to the memos. Laxalt told us he considered Hughes' involvement in Nevada to be "healthy." Campbell never returned our calls.

Perhaps the most fascinating memo told of Hughes' plan to help elect Nixon as President in 1968, then to groom Laxalt for the White House. The fabulously rich recluse saw a Kennedy-like quality in Laxalt who, instead of seeking higher office, retired from politics in 1971.

'GO SEE NIXON'

"I want you," Hughes instructed Maheu, "to go see Nixon as my special confidential emissary. I feel there is a really valid possibility of a Republican victory this year. If that could be realized under our sponsorship and supervision every inch of the way, then we would be ready to follow with Laxalt as our next candidate."

As far back as August 6, 1971, we reported that Hughes had sent \$100,000 to Nixon during the 1968 campaign. The cash was taken from the profits of the Silver Slipper, a gambling casino, which Hughes owned as a personal holding. The money, therefore, didn't pass through his corporate books. During his Las Vegas days, Hughes channeled money from the Silver Slipper to a number of politicians.

Of all Hughes' many battles, the biggest was fought with the Atomic Energy Commission. He desperately wanted to stop the testing in Nevada because of the radiation hazard and the threat to his Las Vegas interests.

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2. Obtaining and recording all vital statistics, certificates permits.
3. Preparation of decreased
4. Use of all facilities including chapel, visitation rooms and mortuary vehicles.
5. Care and handling of floral tributes.
6. Preparation and placement of obituary notices.
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8. Selected casket for interment.
9. Graveside committal or cremation arrangements.

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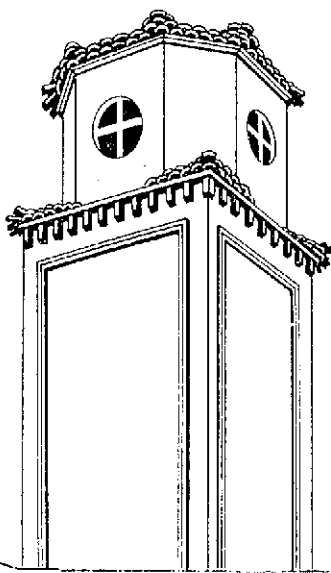
1. Removal from place of death
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3. Cremation

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Westbrook project includes townhomes

The second phase of Westbrook Townhomes, residential portion of a new construction project in Garden Grove, is open for sale.

Westbrook Townhomes, a 130-unit project of Westbrook Development Company, covers 11 acres on the north side of Westminster Avenue between Brookhurst and Euclid Streets.

The homesite is directly east of Dawson Street, at which an eight-acre commercial center — the Westbrook Center — is being developed by the company.

The townhomes will have a completed value of \$3.7 million, while the commercial center will be valued at \$3¼ million,

giving the total development a value of nearly \$7 million.

The Westbrook Center will include the nation's largest privately owned indoor ice arena, a twin automated theater, financial building, senior citizens' retirement residence, a restaurant and a number of stores and offices.

Doug Holm, firm spokesman, noted six floorplans are offered in the townhome community. "We have single and two-story homes with 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 or 2½ baths and two-car garages," Holm said.

"All of the plans feature spacious living rooms and dining rooms. Some have convertible dens or family rooms as well."

Prices of the homes range from \$24,995, with conventional financing terms available, including 5 per cent down and home trade plans.

FEATURES of the homes include long shag carpeting in the living room, dining room, den and all bedrooms, radio-controlled garage door openers, individual gas barbecues on all patios, built-in television and telephone outlets and gas log lighter fireplaces in living or family rooms.

Kitchen features include built-in gas range and continuous cleaning oven, range hood, light and exhaust fan, dishwasher, trashmasher, pantry, custom cabinets and easy-to-clean ceramic tile countertops.

The recreational facilities of the community will include a standard size tennis court in addition to a large building with entertainment and meeting room, men's and women's saunas, gymnasium, sun deck, pool, jacuzzi, barbecues and picnic areas.

Visitors may reach the Walker & Lee sales office from the Garden Grove Freeway by taking Brookhurst Street south to Westminster, then turning left. The models and sales office are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.



SPACIOUS LIVING, DINING ROOMS . . . seen at Westbrook Townhomes

Patio homes please buyers

Designed for buyers seeking a detached home with the maintenance-free appeal and recreational amenities of a townhome, the new Village Green patio homes in Cypress have met with positive response following the community's grand opening last month.

The patio homes have been developed by S & S Construction, a subsidiary of Shapell Industries.

The patio homes, built of genuine lath and plaster construction, are part of the new \$50 million Cypress Village complex, which also features adjacent single-family and townhome communities.

Midway in size and price between a detached conventional residence and a townhome, Village Greens units offer the recreational amenities and maintenance-free living advantages of a townhome while providing a greater degree of privacy, increased living space and the economics of home ownership.

"S & S Construction was one of the first to develop the patio home concept," stated Mark Bader, general sales manager. "Our success with this type of housing is due to the fact we recognized that there was a segment of the homebuying market which sought a combination of townhome and single-family living."

PRICED FROM \$36,450 to \$48,950, Village Greens patio homes are offered in six decorator-furnished models with 18 elevations.

Included in the price of each two- or three-bedroom unit are features such as wood shingle roofing, wall-to-wall carpeting, automatic garage door opener, vinyl tile flooring, complete exterior and interior insulation, all-electric kitchens with dishwashers, ceramic tile in kitchen and bathroom areas, cultured marble pullmans, and custom, hand-finished cabinetry.

"In addition to the homes themselves, Village Greens offers a private clubhouse for residents, including a lounge, billiard room, meeting room, kitchen, and saunas, as well as a large swimming pool, children's pool, and whirlpool," Bader said.

"These features and the fully landscaped greenbelt areas throughout the area make Village Greens a truly master planned family community."

ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE of the units is provided at Village Greens through the Homeowners Association. Residents also have the adjacent townhome recreational facilities available to them.

Village Greens is located conveniently close to major schools, shopping, and employment centers in the Cypress area. The patio home models may be reached by taking the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to the Knott Avenue exit, proceeding north to Orangewood. Turn left to the models at 6674 Vinahaven Court.

S & S Construction's parent firm, Shapell, has developed more than 17,000 homes throughout California and in Colorado. The company is listed on the New York and Pacific stock exchanges.

Villa Pacific units popular

The ocean-close townhomes of Villa Pacific in Huntington Beach are selling in the final unit and less than 20 of the one and two-story, two and three-bedroom residences remain to be purchased, said Hal Pease, sales director for Colwell Properties, Inc., sales agent.

"The homes are just one mile from the beach, affording homebuyers special resort living in their own home," Pease continued. "And because of the limitations on new building imposed by Proposition 20, Villa Pacific presents families with an excellent opportunity — maybe one of the last — to purchase a quality home so close to the ocean."

Priced from \$32,500, with 5 per cent down conventional financing available, Villa Pacific offers a great

number of outstanding features: formal living rooms, separate dining rooms, atrioms off some master suites, kitchens with double sinks, ash cabinets, wet bars, self clean oven and other built-ins, wall-to-wall carpeting, insulated acoustic ceilings and double walls for maximum sound reduction, concrete driveways, private patios and many, many others.

Residents also will enjoy three pools with large decks, a spa, tennis courts and a community center for relaxation and entertaining.

Visit the sales facility on Hamilton Avenue, just west of Brookhurst Street, in Huntington Beach. Sales personnel of Colwell Properties, Inc., are on hand daily for tours of the grounds, homes and to answer questions.



THREE-BEDROOM MARLBOROUGH MODEL . . . one of six at Village Greens

Walker & Lee joins national referral list

Anaheim-headquartered Walker & Lee, Inc., has become associated with Inter-Community Relocation, Inc., a national residential real estate referral organization based in Kansas City, Mo., it was announced by Oby E. Woods, Walker & Lee vice president for marketing.

Inter-Comm is a non-profit network of major brokers in each major city throughout the nation, which cooperate with one another to help transferring individuals find homes in a new city.

"Through our membership in Inter-Comm, we now can offer a complete relocation service to anyone moving to Southern

California from anywhere in the United States," according to Woods.

"SINCE Southern California is one of the prime relocation areas in the country, we should have an increased number of potential buyers for the existing homes listed through our 33 general sales offices," he added.

Walker & Lee will receive all Inter-Comm referrals for people moving to all cities in Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties, plus the southeast section of Los Angeles County.

Modernization slated for Triangle Park

Triangle Park Shopping Center, Bellflower Boulevard and Viking Way, Long Beach, is undergoing complete refurbishing throughout, owner-developer Stanley Fann announced last week.

Total area of store space, meanwhile, will grow from the present 80,000 square feet to 108,000.

The modernized center will include a 20,000-square-foot Thrifty Drug, a 24,000-square-foot Safeway market and a 375-seat theater which also will be available for mini-conventions, Fann said.

Whitley's Paint and Donato's Italian Restaurant, now in the center, will have refurbished and enlarged quarters when the project is complete.

So will the space of Bodells Shoes, optometrist Dr. Donald Baker and Topa Thrift and Loan.

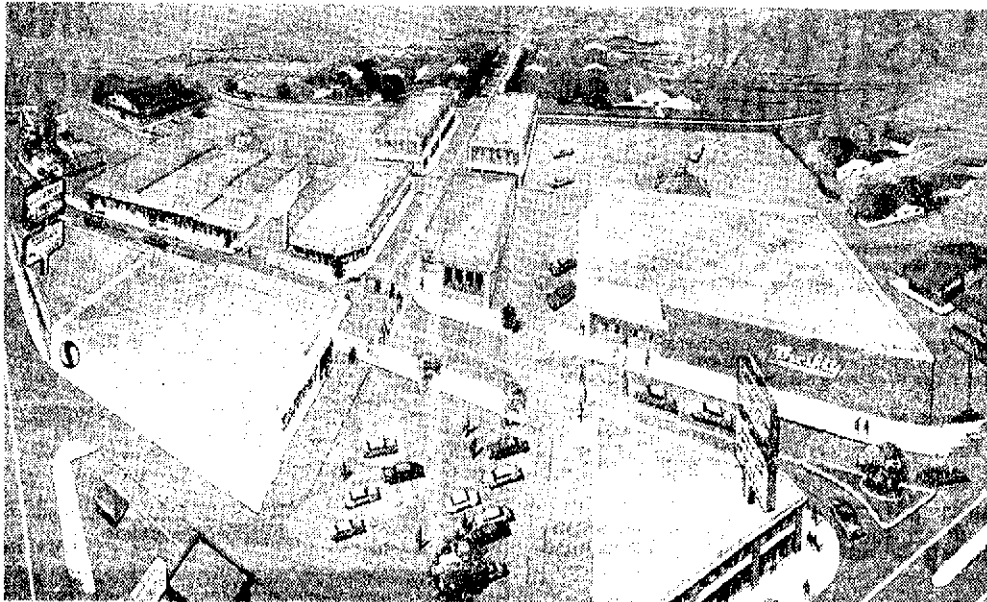
The new businesses coming into the center will include Kaiser Deli, one of a chain, and a donut shop to be operated by Frank Bartha, Long Beach.

Under construction, too, is an office complex, Fann said.

The Bank of America building and that of Lakewood Florist, Magic Mirror, Triangle Jewelers, Jacks Shoe Repair and Drews Pharmacy are slated for refurbishment.

The project was proposed five years ago, but City Council and Planning Commission approvals came only after alteration of original designs.

Fann acquired the center in 1956 from John S. Griffith and Judge Leon Benwell. Fann also has developed Cypress Plaza Shopping Center and Westfair Plaza Shopping Center in Huntington Beach.



NEW CONVENIENCES SCHEDULED . . . at refurbished Triangle Park center

Price 'right' at Westport

A major criteria to use in judging the public acceptance of new home communities in Southern California is whether the homes are sold . . . and how fast they're sold, according to chairman E.J. Cantillon of Westport Home Builders, Inc., Anaheim.

"Westport Cerritos Villas must be, then, one of the most successful new home developments in the Southland. A new unit of 65 homes were opened for public sale a short time ago; 64 are sold," Cantillon said.

Reasons are many, according to Cantillon.

"Any real estate salesman or woman will tell you that location is a prime mover in selling real estate. Here at Westport Cerritos Villas we have what we feel is one of the best close-in, convenient locations of any new home development. Long Beach, Los Angeles, the South Bay, Lakewood, Orange County are all within a 25 or 30 minute drive of our villas. Major shopping and schools are all close by," the executive pointed out.

THE TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM, one and two-story villas are priced from only \$21,950 with no down VA, low cost FHA and conventional terms offered.

Kitchens have luminous ceilings, ample cabinets, built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer. Wall-to-wall carpeting enhances all primary areas, while easy-to-maintain vinyl asbestos flooring is placed in secondary rooms. Patios are fenced and balconies on second story plans are spacious.

Some plans feature cathedral-type ceilings. Others offer direct entrance from enclosed garages into the home.

"We feel we offer a variety of floor plans and designs that appeal to all age and income groups," Cantillon said.

Furnished model homes, located adjacent to one of several recreational facilities found throughout the community, are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on 166th Street, just off the Artesia (91) Freeway, between Bloomfield Avenue and Norwalk Boulevard in Cerritos.



SWIMMING DELIGHT at Westport Villas

Two realty offices join Red Carpet

John Browne and Al Mukai, owners of Safeway Realty and Al Mukai Realty, respectively, announced their offices are joining Red Carpet, Realtors.

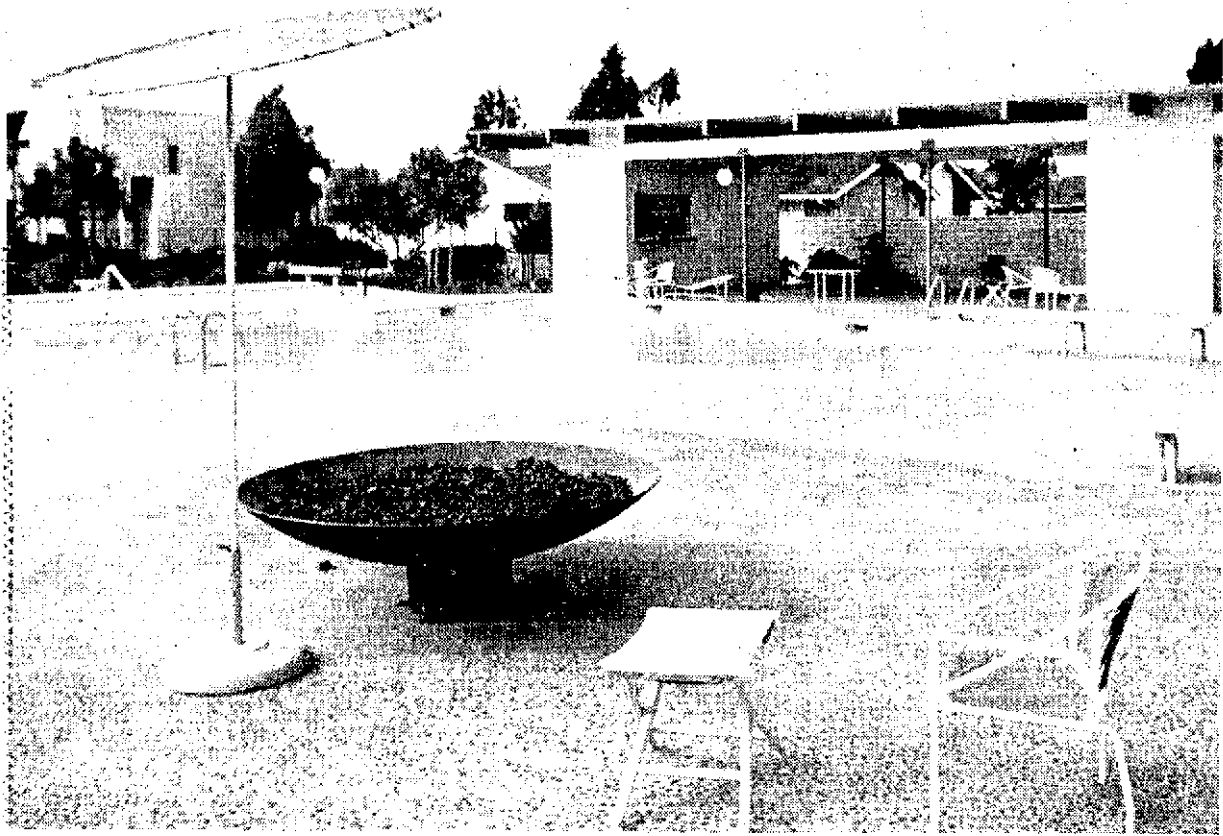
The addition of the two will boost the number of offices to 16 in the Southeast Council and to over 370 offices in the three-state area for Red Carpet.

Browne will have the only Norwalk-based office for Red Carpet.

Mukai, 9024 E. Washington Blvd., Pico Rivera, will be covering the Pico Rivera and south Whittier areas.

Biggest bite

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—An analysis indicates that U.S. oil producing companies paid more taxes than those paid by the average of all other American business corporations in the most recent years for which figures are available, says the American Petroleum Institute.



RELAXATION EASY AT VILLA TOWNHOMES

This is one of three pools at Villa Pacific Townhomes, priced from \$32,500, in Huntington Beach. Pools have large decks, augmented by tennis courts and community center for relaxation and

entertaining. Homes have formal living rooms, separate dining rooms, atriiums off some master suites, wall-to-wall carpeting. (Story on Page R-1.)

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Under joint tenancy all goes to survivor

By DON CAMPBELL

It's ironic that anything as biologically simple as the process of dying can get so complicated after-the-fact. Legally and financially, going to one's reward can open a real bag of worms for those whom we leave behind.

MR. CAMPBELL: My husband works for a salary. We have married children on their own. Most of our possessions are owned under joint signature — our home, car, bank account and so on. We have no will.

Should one of us die, would our belongings pass to the other without probate or legal action? If we should both die by accident, what happens then? I am sure a greater many people have the same set-up and would also be interested in learning how to proceed. — Mrs. R.H.B. (Longansport, Ind.)

ANSWER: Joint tenancy, such as you describe, has been called "the poor man's will," because property held under it does pass automatically to the survivor when one dies. Since it isn't part of his probate estate, it bypasses the tedious and

costly probate-court process. I should mention here, however, that I have been criticized by one reader recently on the grounds that, in an earlier discussion of joint tenancy, I made the process of property transfer in such a case sound entirely too "automatic" and too "simple."

And she may have a valid point, since state laws vary sharply. In many states you will have to retain a lawyer even though the property does bypass the probate procedure. Some lawyers also make the point that joint tenancy loses its attraction in the case of "large" estates — normally defined as being an estate in excess of \$100,000.

Nevertheless, for most of us joint tenancy is the way to go — the property immediately becomes available to the survivor and frequently spares the widow the embarrassment of having to borrow money to tide her over until the estate is settled.

But, for Heaven's sake, have a will drawn up immediately! If both of you die without a will the state will simply step in and impartially divide

your property among your relatives on a rigid formula.

Also, if both of you should die simultaneously — as in an automobile accident — the complications can be unbelievable. This is depressing talk, but why fight it? We're talking about an inevitability that we have to face. And the first step in doing so is in getting a will drawn up.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Last summer I put in a portable dehumidifier and immediately the problem I had disappeared. Now I am wondering if I should let it run all winter? The pipe from the furnace does have some heat in it from time to time.

I read a short article in the paper recently about low humidity in the home during the winter months.

I wonder if I am taking moisture out of the air when, actually, I should be putting it back? — Mrs. B.E.G. (Groton, Conn.)

ANSWER: I have a sneaking suspicion that you're right in thinking that you may be overdoing the dehumidification bit. Any area's ideal hu-

midity will depend on the climate prevailing. In the Midwest, for instance, 40 to 60 per cent humidity is considered the comfortable norm. In central Arizona, on the other hand, a humidity of 50 per cent sends the natives right up the wall.

I'd suggest you find out what the ideal is in your area and then buy yourself a humidity gauge. When it gets too wet, turn on your dehumidifier. When it gets too dry, then let your shower run for awhile (or buy yourself a humidifier) to put some moisture back in the house.

MR. CAMPBELL:

The letter attributed to "an appraiser-broker" in a recent column is disturbing to the professional real estate appraiser. The writer cited cases of high appraisals favoring the seller's position and inferred collusion between appraisers and brokers to support these inflated value figures.

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers — the largest independent association of real estate appraisers and analysts on (Cont'd on Page R-3)

New Valencia hospital to be tremor-resistant

Construction at the new Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital, to be built in Valencia, will incorporate the latest knowledge of earthquake-resistant design, according to Judge Adrian W. Adams, chairman of the board of trustees of the new hospital.

The \$8,220,000 two-story institution is being designed by the firm of Pregn-

off, Matheu, Kellam and Beebe of San Francisco.

Woodward-McNeil & Associates and their affiliates, Woodward-Lundgren & Associates of Oakland, are coordinating geologic and seismic studies of the area with the designers of the 150-bed hospital.

A great deal of information has been gathered since the Sylmar quake of 1971 according to Judge Adams.

As a result, professional understanding of what makes a structure resistant to tremors has expanded, and been translated into engineering principles which will be utilized in the new Valencia hospital.

UPON completion, the two-story complex will be one of the most carefully engineered buildings of its type, the board chairman said.

Financing of the facility is being accomplished by public subscriptions, according to C. Thomas Collier of the Lutheran Hospital Society, the

organization that will manage the institution.

The fund has received a pledge of \$2,801,412 from the Newhall Family and Foundation, and the Newhall Land and Farming Company and its officers.

The hospital site in Valencia is adjacent to the Golden State Freeway on the McBean Parkway, 10 miles north of the San Fernando Valley.

Beach Series sold out

Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., has announced the completion of sales at its Landmark Homes Beach Series II community in Huntington Beach.

The 118-home, \$1.5 million project sold out in less than a week.

William B. Walker, marketing director for the building firm, explained the unusual success of the project: "When we opened the original Landmark Homes Beach Series last year," he said, "the 118 homes in the project sold out in 27 days. But, we continued to have several hundred visitors a week to the model site."

"We gradually built up a large list of names of people interested in Beach Series II," he explained. "When we were ready to sell this project, we notified everyone who had expressed an interest in the homes. Five days later, the entire project was sold."

State power

MASSENA, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State Power Authority says hearings will start June 18 on Aluminum Co. of America's application to buy state power for its new \$60 million facility being built here.



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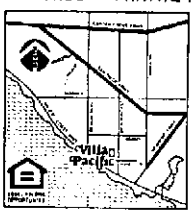
homes are still available at

Villa Pacific Townhouses

BUT HURRY

JUST 17 LEFT!

Just one mile to the beach! Gorgeous 2-story townhomes — The last ever in the coastal community of Villa Pacific. Good choice remains... but rush! 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS • 3 POOLS • SPA • TENNIS COURTS • COMMUNITY CENTER • CAREFREE GROUNDS • PRIVATE PATIOS



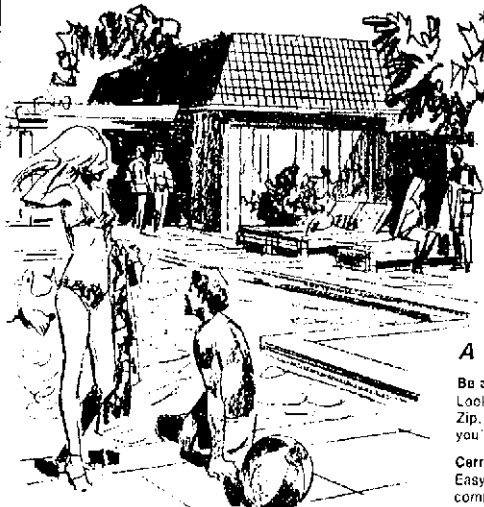
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Driving Directions: Take the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst exit. Follow Brookhurst south (to the beach) to Hamilton. Go right on Hamilton to the sales center. From the Pacific Coast Highway, go north 1 mile on Brookhurst to Hamilton. Turn left to the sales center.

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A Special Place in a New Town

Be a fun-LOVER...not a freeway-FIGHTER!

Look at the map. See how close your home in Cerritos Villas is to your job. Zip, you're at work...zip, you're home...zip, you're changed...and SPLASH! you're at play!

Cerritos Villas—Your New Home Has It All!

Easy to buy and easy to own (no exterior chores for homeowners), and all the community features and home features you could want. Big private clubhouse and fun center. Your Villa Home is feature loaded, including private patio.

TWO & THREE BEDROOMS

One & Two Story

VILLA HOMES FROM

\$22,500

\$22,500 Total Price. VA-No Down. 354 equal monthly payments of \$149.85, principal and interest. 7% Annual Percentage Rate

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Compare these features:	Westbrook	Townhomes A	Townhomes B
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Gas Log Lighter Fireplace	Yes	No	No
Individual Gas Barbecue on Patio	Yes	No	No
Pantry	Yes	Yes	No
Tennis Court	Yes	No	No
Sauna	Yes	No	No
Shake Roof	Yes	No	No
Jacuzzi	Yes	No	Yes

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EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



10277 Westminster Avenue, Garden Grove, CA 92843

A Project of Westbrook Development Co.

Financing for Rancho slated

A permanent financing package, believed to be the largest ever granted on a mobile home park development, has been received by Western Land & Development Corp., developers of Rancho Carlsbad.

A 160-acre, 504-space, luxury adult resort mobile home community, Rancho Carlsbad is located in northern San Diego County at 5500 El Camino Real in the city of Carlsbad.

The \$4 million loan was arranged by the San Diego office of Coldwell Banker Management Corporation and issued by Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co.

The development is acclaimed as one of the "most spacious and beautiful mobile home communities in the nation," and has been hailed by industry experts as a trend-setter for mobile home developments of the future.

Total appraised value of present land and facilities at Rancho Carlsbad exceeds \$6 million.

PERMANENT community recreational facilities already completed in-

clude an 18-hole, executive-length golf course, driving range and putting green. Adjoining the golf course is a modern equestrian center with stables, riding rings and saddle shop.

In its central five-acre recreational complex, Rancho Carlsbad features a luxurious 13,500-square-foot clubhouse with lounge, library, billiard room, card rooms and a giant central meeting room with stage, dance floor and an elaborate party kitchen.

Principals of Western Land & Development Corp. and co-developers of Rancho Carlsbad, are David F. Dawes and Ronald S. Schwab. They worked with Bob Baker, vice president and general manager of the San Diego office of Coldwell Banker Management Corporation, to finalize arrangements for the \$4 million permanent financing package.

Preliminary commitments have also been arranged for the construction of additional facilities and on-going development of the prestige mobile home community.



T.G. PAYNE

Ponderosa Home job to Payne

Thomas G. Payne has been appointed director of market research for Ponderosa Homes, according to James M. Peters, president.

"His responsibilities will include determining the Ponderosa markets and delineating the product lines that will appeal to those markets," Peters said.

Payne, of Irvine, has an extensive background in the field of market research. He holds a B.S. degree in marketing from Cal State San Diego, and has undertaken graduate studies in sociology there and at Cal State Long Beach.

He comes to Ponderosa directly from his post as vice president of Residential Research Corporation, which specializes in locating product voids in the market for which there is consumer need.

PAYNE has been director of market research for Wm. Lyon Development Company, and has performed similar functions for San Diego Furniture Company and the Bank of America.

The 28-year-old native San Diegan is active with the Building Industries Association, and is an enthusiastic sportsman and creative writer.

Irvine Company picks managers

Ronald Hendrickson and Jan Vail have joined the Irvine Company as commercial project managers, Douglas P. Schnorr, director of commercial design and construction, announced.

Hendrickson, 44, is responsible for planning, design and construction of the 470-acre Irvine Regional Center, to be built in the area bounded by the San Diego, Santa Ana and Laguna Freeways.

Vail, 35, will coordinate the design and construc-

W. H. Laird appointed to vp post

William H. Laird has been appointed a vice president of Irvine-based Alex Robertson Company, it was announced by Alex Robertson Jr., president.

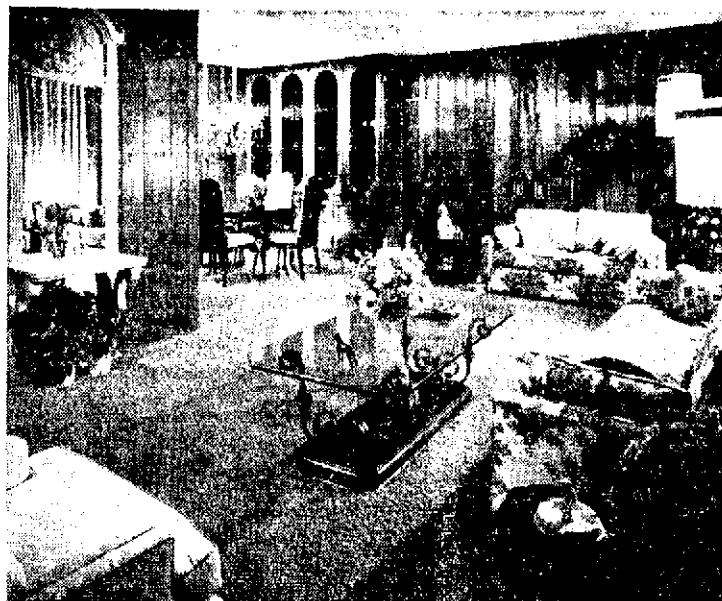
In his new position Laird will be responsible for business development for all seven operating divisions within the 50-year-old general contracting firm.

The company specializes in general construction and real estate development, pipeline and underground utilities installation, commercial and office buildings and industrial parks.

For nine years prior to joining Robertson, Laird was vice president of R. K. Summy, Inc., a Long Beach consulting firm negotiating oil and gas properties leases, most recently for Santa Fe International Corp.

Earlier, he was a vice president of Intex Oil Company of Bakersfield for 12 years and was with Shell Oil Company in Los Angeles for 18 years.

A native of Los Angeles, Laird is a graduate of Stanford University where he played football and baseball, and is a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He is a resident of Newport Beach.



EDGEWOOD BY VIKING . . . spacious model displayed at Anaheim

H. WERNER BUCK SHOW

70 mobile homes

displayed in Anaheim

While the California Angels are on the road, 70 shapes, sizes and styles of modern mobile homes are located on 15 acres of the Anaheim Stadium parking lot for exhibition at H. Werner Buck's Southern California Mobile Home Show.

The West's only show designed exclusively for manufactured housing, it will continue through Sunday, June 3.

Show hours are noon to

10 p.m., today and Monday (Memorial Day), May 26-28; 2 to 10 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, May 29-June 1; 12 noon to 10 p.m., Saturday, June 2; 12 noon to 8 p.m., Sunday, June 3.

Professionally landscaped to resemble a complete mobile home park, value of the units to be on display is approximately \$1 million, according to Tom Fagan, show director.

Units range from \$7,500 to \$50,000 in price.

Show visitors looking toward ownership of their first mobile, or those seeking a new and larger floor plan with all the latest innovations and mid-year improvements, both interior and exteriorwise, will find them at Buck's show.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults.

White to Laguna Niguel

T. E. White has joined Avco Community Developers, Inc. (ACD) as director of governmental community relations for Laguna Niguel.

Announcement of the appointment was made by A. Duffie Fryling, sales director for the recreation-oriented community in southwestern Orange County.

Prior to his appointment at Laguna Niguel, White served as executive assistant to members of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, from 1969 to 1973.

He was twice elected (1955-1956) president of the Orange Chamber of Commerce. He also served as a member of the School Board for the Orange Unified School District from 1956 to 1958, and upon election to the City Council in 1958, served as mayor and councilman through 1966.

A native of Little Rock, Arkansas, White has two daughters and resides with his wife Estelle in Orange.

Active in community and civic affairs, White will provide a liaison between the many governmental departments and the citizens, correlating the needs of the area with those of the people of Laguna Niguel.

Avco Community Developers, Inc. is a diversified developer of master-planned new towns, neighborhood community housing, recreational projects and apartments.

National in scope, ACD is a publicly-held company with its common shares listed on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange. It is headquartered in La Jolla.



T.E. WHITE



MANAGER

William B. Walker, Fullerton, 26 years in real estate and a decade with Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., has been named residential sales manager.

Expanding mill

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Glenn Dewberry Jr. told Atlantic Steel Co.'s annual meeting plans are near completion to relocate and expand a steel mill but that the plans will take several years to carry out. He said the property the company occupies near the city's center will be redeveloped.

Air Force job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Northrop Corp. has won a \$50.7 million addition to an Air Force contract to provide F5E fighter planes for resale to foreign allies.

What's your problem?

(Cont'd from Page R-2) the North American continent — has established a very stringent Standards of Professional Practice and Conduct. The society's 17,000 members must agree in writing to adhere to the standards at the time an application for membership is submitted.

At any time during their membership, should they fail to comply with the standards, such violations are subject to reprimand which may include expulsion from membership.

You also mentioned the recent scandals involving subsidized housing. Your readers should be informed that no members of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers were involved in any of the scandals. Those involved were real estate brokers and so-called mortgage bankers, and not legitimate professional appraisers.

The answer to your closing question is obvious. The public should employ real estate appraisers who have these appraisal designations: SRA, SRPA, SREA, RM, MAI or ASA.

ANSWER: Your points are well taken — as were those advanced by the

other organizations representing professional appraisers who contacted me in connection with the column.

All of this, however, still doesn't change the fact that the letter used was written by a professional appraiser.

To make the blanket assumption that there is any organization, anywhere, that doesn't have a few

bad apples in it, is hardly realistic. There is always going to be a handful of practitioners — in any field — who will glibly agree to adhere to a code of conduct, and then turn right around and violate every point incorporated in the code.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)

ON BEACH CONDOMINIUMS RIGHT ON THE SAND

Pool, gym, sauna and jacuzzi. Ocean views from \$30,750

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LUXURY LIVING



CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY ANOTHER RECORD MONTH

Leading Sparow Realty's Winner's Circle was Maxine Hamra, holding the Century 21 "Everything in Writing Information Packet" for buyers or sellers. Other Winner's Circle members, left to right, Carole Thurston, Terry Vedder, Ken Huss, Maxine Hamra, Jim Selover, Betty Sumpter, Eleanore Wiet, Marjorie Johnson.

Betty Sumpter and Jim Selover were given special recognition for their outstanding performance in commercial and investment sales.

Century 21 Sparow Realty sold \$1,000,000 worth of property in first 10 days of April and finished the month with gross sales of \$1,759,600. A company record-breaking month and an amount 47% over that of April a year ago. During the month Sparow Realty helped 63 buyers and sellers solve their real estate problems.

Century 21 Sparow Realty's office has reported opening escrows totaling \$5,027,275 this year. This points to a company where knowledge and price gets the job done.

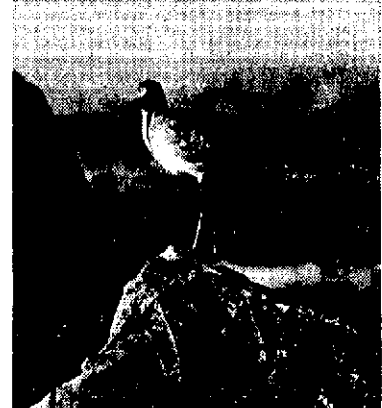
Oceanfront condominiums in beautiful Santa Barbara.

Escape to the mild, cool sea breezes, soft sand and luxurious condominium living of East Beach Townhouses. You'll find five different designs right on the oceanfront of fashionable East Beach in Santa Barbara. You couldn't ask for more with the ocean at your doorstep, the resort city of Santa Barbara surrounding you, and metropolitan Los Angeles an easy 80 minutes away by freeway. And you'll find the beauty of your home matches the environment. ☐ Private patio and balcony. ☐ Totally modern chef-designed kitchens. ☐ Double garages with direct access into home. ☐ Woodburning fireplaces. ☐ Three-bedroom, two-bath models. ☐ Two-bedroom, two-bath and two and one half bath models. ☐ Includes full title to home and land.

Send today for detailed information.

East Beach Townhouses, the oceanfront condominiums.

FURNISHED MODELS ARE OPEN DAILY.



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I'm really interested in a beachfront home! Please send me complete information on all five designs.

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Beautiful garden townhomes in an elegant adult community. Fully air conditioned • Deluxe shag carpeting • Custom draperies • Built-in range and oven • Private enclosed garage • Forced air heating system • Fenced patio • Community recreation center with swimming pool • Lush landscaping • Complete exterior maintenance • Prime location



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EXCELLENT FINANCING with monthly payments less than comparable rent, with substantial tax deductions and equity buildup.

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DESIGN FOR LIVING

Grow avocado indoors

By EMILY MALINO
As the daily delights of indoor gardening become more and more evident to our friends and relatives, the prices of sub-tropical plants and trees are adjusting vertically upward. A Ficus Exotica, ticketed at \$50.00 a few paltry years ago, now sells to avid growers of indoor greenery for almost double that price today. Or Dracaena Massangeana, the so-called "cane" plant, a delight of indoor gardeners because it never shows neglect or over-care, is almost impossible to find these days. And when you do the cost may be prohibitive.

There is no doubt that this growing interest in plants and flowers is genuine and well-motivated. Blossoms of a spreading tree provides tranquility and a sense of place and well-being indoors, as well as a viable

counterbalance to stale air. But to beat the escalating price rap of these gorgeous greens, try a few of nature's own tricks. Seed your own.

DON'T laugh; most folks think that growing plants from seed is a long and tedious process; not so at all. Some seeds grow so fast that before you can say peat moss and vermiculite, they've thrown off growing shoots.

One of the tried and true of the grow-your-own species is the old avocado. Some people say that they've never had an avocado pit sprout. I suppose this is possible; some of these delectable fruits may have been matured artificially, stunting future growth, like forced spring bulbs.

For those of you who

haven't lucked out, try my system. Grow two or three pits simultaneously. If all of them sprout, you'll have triple the foliage you anticipated; and you can be pretty sure at least one of the three will reward you.

Use the classic sprouting system: Place them in a glass or a small jar with toothpicks affixed to keep the top half above water. In three weeks you should see signs of sprouts or roots.

When roots are an inch or so long, simply plant each pit in its own pot with a healthy mix of potting soil and peat moss. Regular watering and good light are essential to rapid growth.

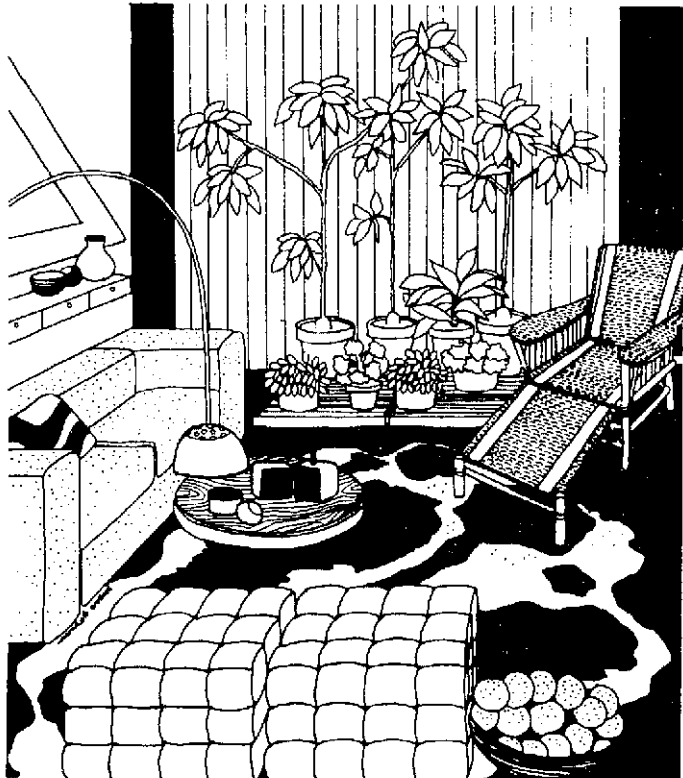
ANOTHER superseed is plain old grapefruit. Take a couple of dozen seeds from as many grapefruits as you can digest and set them in a shallow pot with the same mix you used for the avocado.

In short order you will have 24 glossy seedlings, soon forming a low and bushy plant, green and lush!

Orange seeds and lemon seeds will provide the same greenery. They won't last forever, but you can keep a series of these delectable, low-cost bushes sprouting all year around. I've even tried the seeds of leech nuts and been rewarded with delicate, small greens, their shapes reminiscent

of elegant bonsai trees. Build a simple deck for this inexpensive forest, grouping them together at the window on wood slats — both to protect your floor and to keep air flowing about the roots. Surround your superseeds with your own furniture assemblage to form a happy group around your horticultural conversation piece.

(Copyright, 1973, By UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



SURROUND SUPER SEEDS . . . with proper furniture assemblage

Honda distributor to take building in Carson

Amehon Warehouse Corp. West Coast distributor of Honda Motor-

cycles, will move into a 302,400-square-foot building under construction on a 13-acre site in the Watson Industrial Center, Carson.

The new facility will consolidate three other warehouses and serve as the sole distribution center for Honda motorcycles imported from Japan and distributed to the Western states.

Value of the leased land and building combined is in excess of \$2,700,000, according to James R. Toscano, Watson's director of marketing. In addition, Toscano said, Amehon has taken an option to lease an adjoining five acres, where the firm plans to build a 100,000-square-foot extension to its new warehouse.

THE BUILDING, located on Carson Street just north of the San Diego Freeway, is scheduled for completion this fall. It was designed by the architects and consultants group of Theodore Barry and Associates Company, and is being built by Oltmans Construction Co., Monterey Park.

Both parties were represented by Larry Bolton, of the Torrance office of Coldwell, Banker & Company.

The president of Amehon is M. Awanohara, secretary is E. Nagase.

Appraiser seminar scheduled

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Southern California Chapter 5, will present a two-day seminar on "Feasibility Analysis and Investment Analysis" at the Disneyland Hotel June 8 and 9.

The seminar will cover feasibility analysis from the conceptual stage to completion and will answer such questions as "What is a feasibility analysis and where does it start?", "What is involved and how is it used?" and many more.

In addition, guidelines will be covered in making a real estate investment analysis by discussing the basic elements and recent innovations in financial analysis. These analyses are concerned with the proper real estate investment for various types of investors, be it cash flow after taxes, land development or simply analyzing the risk involved.

Color Tile to occupy new building

A lot with 150-foot frontage at Long Beach Boulevard and 31st Street, Long Beach, has been purchased by American Properties for an undisclosed sum.

C. D. Brantly, Long Beach broker, represented the sellers and John H. Holland, of Grubb & Ellis Company, the buyers.

Construction has started on a new building at the site and occupant will be Color Tile Company, Brantly reported.

Shadow Run



LUXURIOUS 3 to 5 BEDROOM HOMES

- Fenced Back Yard
- Double Enclosed Garage
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Fireplace
- Tile Counter
- Wet Bar Some Plans
- Large Master Bedroom Suites
- Security Locks
- Decorator Designed Light Fixtures
- Spacious Family Rooms
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Gas Forced Air Heating
- Custom Kitchen Cabinets
- Copper Water Lines
- Concrete Drives
- Bronze Medallion Homes



A WARMINGTON DEVELOPMENT

FROM \$36,750

One of the prime factors in the selection of a new home is location. Your new Shadow Run home is situated in one of the most desired areas of Orange County with easy access to three major freeways—the Santa Ana, Artesia and San Diego. Every family requirement is brought within convenient distance from your new residence, whether it be employment, schools, shopping or recreation.



Granada center in sale

Fredricks Development Corp. has sold its 24-store Granada Square Shopping Center in Anaheim for \$1.5 million, according to Jim Hunter, president of Betker-Fredricks Properties Inc., Fredricks' real estate brokerage subsidiary.

The sale was handled by Hunter and Clarence Humphries, who represented the buyer, A.G. Richter of Sacramento. Humphries will manage the shopping center for the new owner.

Located at State College Boulevard and La Palma Avenue, Granada Square is one of five Fredricks-built shopping centers in Orange County. The center's tenants include Market Basket, Super X Drugs, Goodyear Tire and Manny's Restaurant.

EXECUTIVE HOME CLOSE OUT



from \$49,525

Genuine Lath and Plaster used throughout

Beautiful El Dorado Park Estates, the exclusive community in Long Beach, has only a few superb homes for just the right families. Three and four bedrooms, one, two, and split level plans, with all the luxury features you want in a fine home. El Dorado Homes have the innovative design and quality construction of lath and plaster, made famous by S & S Construction. This weekend choose the home to fit your family's dreams at El Dorado Park Estates.

El Dorado Park Estates

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

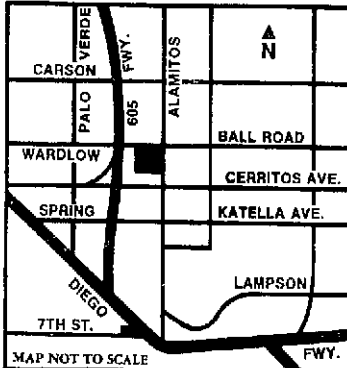
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From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and the 605 Freeway to Cerritos Ave. exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd., then left to Wardlow. (213) 598-5563.

Southern California MOBILE HOME SHOW

Anaheim Stadium NOW thru June 3

PRODUCED BY H. Warner Book ENTERPRISES

Endorsed by California Mobilehome Dealers Association

• Singles, doubles, triples: From 12 ft. x 60 ft. to 36 x 64, all offering latest mid-year innovations by nationally recognized manufacturers. Representatives to answer questions, help make your choice.

• Professionally decorated, furnished and landscaped homes ranging in price from \$7,500 to \$49,500.

• Homes displayed in park-like setting with resting areas, especially designed by Harry Macres.

• Covered display area for related accessories and services; park and site information.

• Hundreds of ideas for modern living.

ADMISSION: \$1.50 Adults; 75¢ Youngsters 10 to 16 years



Show Hours

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, May 26-28 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday thru Friday, May 29-June 1 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 2 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 3 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

The West's only show exclusively designed for manufactured housing.



IN A SCENE from the original Frank Capra version of "Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman as Robert Conway falls hopelessly in love with the beautiful Sondra, a resident of the mysterious land of Shangri-La, as portrayed by Jane Wyatt.

Memories and new horizons

By
Carol
Ivy
●
Staff
Writer

Now that producer Ross Hunter has released his razzle-dazzle Burt Bacharach-scored musical version of Frank Capra's classic film, "Lost Horizon," the novels of James Hilton — author of the original tale of Shangri-La, are enjoying a revival.

Not many recall, though, as they reach for that undoubtedly dusty volume shoved into the fictional H's on public library shelves, that Hilton himself lived in Long Beach for most of the last 10 years of his life.

Hilton bought the modest white stucco house in Belmont Shore for his parents, the James Hiltons senior, and brought them here from England just prior to the outbreak of World War II in Europe. When his mother died during the '40's, Hilton's father returned to Britain and the author inconspicuously moved into the seaside home.

Hilton lived there until December, 1954, when he died of cancer at age 54 in Long Beach's old Seaside Hospital.

In accordance with his wishes, Hilton's presence in the hospital was kept secret, just as he virtually had hidden his identity from neighbors.

Former Press-Telegram reporter Spencer Crump, who lived across the street from Hilton, recalls "he was a quiet, dignified man and those of us who knew who he was and knew he preferred to remain rather anonymous, respected those wishes."

CRUMP REMEMBERS one night when another neighbor, backing out of his driveway, plowed into Hilton's old 1940 Ford convertible, parked in front of the author's home. A good deal of damage was done to Hilton's car, but the neighbor had a hard time even getting the author out of the house to talk about it. Hilton insisted on paying the repair cost himself, to avoid further discussion or possible publicity about the incident.

He was, at that time, an undoubtedly wealthy man, since most of his novels ("Lost Horizon," "Random Harvest," "Goodbye Mr. Chips," "And Now Goodbye") had reached the tops of the best-seller lists and many had been made into motion pictures.

Hilton seldom had visitors and lived with a longtime secretary, Adele Barriclow, who handled his correspondence and business affairs. It is Adele who now owns the Belmont Shore house. Hilton often was seen walking his airedale, "Molly Chips," and would exchange brief greetings with neighbors.

The world-famous writer had no private nurse at Seaside, but shared a ward nurse with 18 other patients.

Hospital officials described him as a "retiring, polite man." They said he was in tremendous pain toward the end of his life, but greeted hospital personnel each day with the same remark. "I think I feel a little better this morning."

BORN IN LEIGH, Lancashire, England in 1900 and educated at Cambridge, Hilton moved to the United States after coming here in 1935 to assist in filming the first "Lost Horizon" and a movie version of another of his novels, "Knight Without Armor."

Hilton maintained business addresses in London and Hollywood, but did his writing in Long Beach. He once explained that Hollywood was too far from America for his purposes. "I want to live in America," the Englishman had said. "I want to write about it. You can't get the feel of the country from Hollywood. So I came to Long Beach."

Several years before his death, in one of the few instances his presence here was acknowledged, the Press-Telegram reported Hilton was using the family home as a studio. He had, in fact, had a special study built over the garage behind the small main house.

When I discovered that some friends, Dennis and Tres Dolan, were renting the old Hilton place, I asked to take a look around. Apparently the Hilton family, for whatever mysterious reasons, left many of the author's personal effects with the house. And since it had been vacant for some time after his death, most are still there.

"There are hundreds of books of his up in the study," Tres said. "We could dust them off and rummage through."

NEWSPAPER clippings from the time of Hilton's death noted the studio was "designed as a workroom, stocked with books, including editions of his own 'Goodbye Mr. Chips' and 'Lost Horizon', in most of the 17 languages they both were printed in." Sure enough, those books still are there, many with Hilton's autograph and a date. We found an album depicting in pictures and words the week-by-week shooting of "Lost Horizon" by Capra, including photos of the filmmaker and Hilton and stars of the original movie.

Many of Hilton's college texts are there, with the author-as-a-student's name scrawled on front pages, and various university addresses and dates. Lots of volumes about World War II, military strategy and books on radio and motion picture arts.

See MUSICAL, Page W-3



THE LATE James Hilton, author of "Lost Horizon," for which he won the British Hawthornden Prize, and of such classics as "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and "Random Harvest," spent the last 10 years of his life in the Hilton family home in Long Beach.



DENNIS AND TRES DOLAN who are renting the old Hilton house in Belmont Shore, examine one of the many, many books which belonged to the author and still are in the library there.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Life/style

SECTION W—W-1

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1973

Shangri-La exists in Hunza

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

There really is a Shangri-la as envisioned by author James Hilton in his famous novel, "Lost Horizon."

Its name is Hunza and its similarities to the world created by Hilton are many.

Hunza is an isolated, 200-mile long green valley located high in the Himalayan Mountains, inaccessible except on foot, by horseback or jeep, where the average life expectancy is 85 years.

An independent kingdom ruled by a Mir, Hunza is dependent upon Pakistan for its defense and for its foreign relations.

The second son of the Mir of Hunza is in Southern California as a consultant to the California Apricot Advisory Board. Prince Mohammed Ameen Kahn, 23, is quite familiar with apricots since they are the mainstay of Hunzan diets and are credited with probably being the reason for the people's longevity there.

"WE EAT LOTS of fruits and vegetables, especially apricots. We eat them fresh and dried. We even eat the kernels of the apricots, which are an almond-like nut inside the seed. They're good for digestion," explained the prince during an interview in Los Angeles. "We eat very little meat, mostly lamb when we do."

He's learned to cook since coming to the United States two years ago because his stomach hasn't adjusted to the food here. He is the first member of his family to visit America, earning his master's degree in business administration at West Virginia University before coming to California.

Speaking English with an accent, the prince talked about life in his tiny country. He is not in line to succeed his father because he has an older brother,

whose oldest son will then succeed him as Mir. He also has a younger brother and six sisters.

Born in Baltit, capitol of Hunza, he reflected on being a prince. "I know how Charles II of England felt before he became king. In Hunza and Pakistan, people respect my father's position. Part of that respect rubs off on me. But it's my father who commands the limousines, the embassy receptions, etc. In the U.S., it doesn't mean anything. That's the way I like it."

Other comments on Hunzan life:

"Like most Islamic countries, most marriages are arranged by parents. Boys usually marry at 18 or 19, girls when they're 16 or 17. The custom was for everyone to be married on one December day each year, but that is beginning to fade. Another custom, voluntary birth control, is based on the wife staying away from her husband's bed until a child is weaned — usually two or three years after birth."

"MARRIAGE IS considered very sacred and is celebrated with pomp, ceremony and ritual dancing. Divorce is very rare — even though all it takes is one of the partners saying, 'I divorce you,' three times in front of a witness. Although it is legal to have as many as four wives, one is the usual number. Besides, according to Islamic law, each extra wife must be approved by the first wife and all wives must be treated equally."

"There is one doctor and no dentists in Hunza. Also, there is very little disease or tooth decay. Perhaps the biggest problem is pneumonia, caused by taking mid-winter baths in icy streams. The introduction of antibiotics is helping combat this. Broken bones are usually treated by local medicine men. There is a plan to build a hospital, but now if a real emergency arises, you have to go to Gilgit, 60 miles to the south over a rocky road cut through the mountainous terrain."

"No one retires in Hunza. Everyone contributes

what he can as long as he can. Our strong family-oriented society makes this possible. Age is not looked upon as a weakness but a sign of wisdom. The Council of Elders, which helps my father rule the country, has a number of centenarians in its ranks."

"It's not unusual to see people in their 80s, 90 and 100s walking 10 miles a day, playing volleyball or helping in the fields. They even play polo, which is our national sport."

The prince said English is the second language of his country, although with a British pronunciation.

THERE ARE no actuary tables for the 65,000 Hunza citizens, but most observers agree that the average life expectancy is much higher than in the Western world or in neighboring countries. The longevity of its populace was first discovered in 1920 by an English physician, Dr. Robert C. McCarrison. As a comparison, the life expectancy in the United States is 71 years, in France, about 70, in Russia, 68, and in nearby India only 41 years.

According to Prince Ameen, Hunzans used to be a warring people. "Tradition says that Hunza was founded by three generals who deserted from the army of Alexander the Great. Until the 20th century, they were always fighting and robbing the silk caravans from China that passed through the valley. The fighting stopped when my great-grandfather decided that it was much more sensible to live in harmony than constant discord."

"Now, there is no crime and local disputes are settled by the village elders."

The weather in Hunza is below freezing in winter and as high as 90 degrees in summer. The surrounding mountains are covered with snow all year, so it's not uncommon to experience a 20-degree drop in temperatures after sundown, noted the prince.

"There is little rain. Our water supply is fed by

See PRINCE, Page W-4



PRINCE MOHAMMED Ameen Kahn is the second son of the Mir of Hunza, a tiny nation similar to the Shangri-La of James Hilton's "Lost Horizon."



IF YOU LOOK CLOSELY you'll discover that the paper flowers are made from copies of the I.P.T. Helen Preston, left, and Betty Bennett "pin" Clyde Brown, president of L.B. Board of Realtors, and Jay Hunter, a vice president. See story in Socially Speaking.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

SOCIALLY SPEAKING



Pick a reason and on with the party

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

LAST WEEK we had a golf week. With a little tennis thrown in.

This week it's the Realtors celebrating National Realtor's Week.

Our L.B. Board of Realtors sponsored several events from honoring a city employee to scholarships presentations for local high schoolers, to a gala dinner party honoring these newspapers.

More than 200 realtors and guests gathered at St. Bartholomew's Church hall which was decorated in yellow and white with scores of paper flowers made from our newspaper.

Betty Lee, there with husband, Larry, was chairman of all the Realtor Week events. Also on hand were Kay Brown, Liz Hunter, Herschel Bennett, Ray and Dorothy Hazlet, Ray and Dolores Bisso, Bill and Dona Norton, Ardell Rowe, Mal and Evelyn Allen, Virginia Gettings and Millie Hunt.

IT WAS also installation of officers and annual meeting week for the Rancho Los Alamitos Association (Bixby Hill Rancho).

Association members were welcomed by Marian Burton and directed to the Secret Garden where Byrnlce Birge presided at the punch bowl.

A buffet brunch followed under the direction of chief cook Jeannette Reichner.

Mary Jensen, out going president, introduced Jeff Green, youngest grandson of Fred H. Bixby.

Jeff recalled his summer vacations spent at the Rancho when the Bixby's lived there.

Lois Wright introduced new officers; Bev Milles, association president, Connie Ainge, docent chairman and Pat Anderson, chairman of the school docent program.

If you like statistics, here are some on the successful operation of the Ranch.

54,000 people have visited the hill in the three years of public tours. 16,000 of them in the past 12 months, including 3,200 school children.

Those docents are busy gals.

IT WAS also birthday week for Myrna Wigod.

Her husband, Dr. Dick, Terry and Lynda Sullivan and Jim and Boots Lockington, conspired to surprise her with a party at the Lockington's.

Terry did the invitations in rhyme and Lynda and Boots, with the aid of Dick, put together a "This is Your Life" collage of pictures of Myrna from infancy to age...Well, the age she is now.

I guess they had to hire a truck to haul the gifts which ranged from a wheel chair to a casket and everything else you can think of in between.

Gifters included Dr. Ralph and Jan Simonian, Bob and Gloria Porter, Mason and Jan Kight, Mike and Lynne Driscoll, Dr. Sel and Sherri Beebe, Dr. Ed and Bev Cruchley, Jerry and Bonnie Livoni, Nancy Gregory came without Tony who was felled by the flu.

Others were John and Connie Tuttle, Dave and Phyllis Copp, Rollic and Diane Coltrane and Jim Sutton with Karen McCaughey.

ALSO BIRTHDAY and house-showing week for Calvin Swanson.

Cal has a new home in Belmont Heights and since he has decided it will not be completely decorated until September of 1979, he is starting to entertain in his gourmet fashion in the unfinished house.

His first guests were cohorts from Community Hospital (he is public relations director) such as Bruce and LaVerna Sanderson (he is administrator) his secretary, Evelyn Pillivant, Dr. Bob and Sue Griffiths and Roland and Marion Bach.

After guests had gorged on the Catalonian dinner (that's Spanish and French, I had to look it up. (Cal brought out a birthday cake with a single gold candle.

This surprise birthday party was on the guests.

AND IT'S Round Up Old Grads Week for Excelsior High class of 1948.

The reunion will feature dinner and dancing at Rochelle's Convention Center.

The date is June 23rd.

Reservations are about to close so send your name and address to Mary Doak Lean at Number One Pinto Road, Rolling Hills, 90274.

Volunteers honored

Long Beach residents Mrs. John Bergstrom and Mrs. William P. Whitledge admire door prizes awarded at a luncheon sponsored by the Crippled Children's Society Monday. Held in the gardens of the home of Mrs. Valerie Cherksey, the luncheon honored volunteers who have donated time to the society during the past year. Mmes. Bergstrom and Whitledge were among those given a special award for over 200 hours of volunteer work.

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Recite nuptial vows

Pickett-Osborn

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Debbie Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Osborn of Long Beach, to Denis W. Pickett.

The bride asked Mary Marzicola to be maid of honor. Frank Fleming was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pickett of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Pickett was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony High School and Seattle University.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Hawaii.



MRS. DENIS PICKETT



MRS. ROY STREETER

Streeter-Priboth

Honeymooning in Athens, Greece are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everett Streeter after a wedding Saturday morning at First Baptist Church of Lakewood.

Mrs. Terry R. North was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Priboth of Long Beach. Arthur W. Streeter was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Peggy Streeter of Lynwood and the late Roy Everett Streeter.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. She is a member of Auslich Ski Club, Long Beach. Her husband was graduated from a two-year computer college.

They will make their first home in Riverside until a job transfer takes them to Saudi Arabia.



MRS. FRANK FINEGAN



MRS. PASSMORE

Cerritos, asked David Webster to be best man. They will live in Bellflower after a honeymoon in Big Bear.

Passmore-Foraker

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wayne Passmore (Patricia Carleen Foraker) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Mrs. Patrick Mallory was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Foraker of Lakewood. Ken Parker was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Charles L. Parker of Chula Vista and the late Mr. Melvin Passmore.

The new Mrs. Passmore was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi international sorority and Bethel 109 of Job's Daughters.

Koppman-Poole

Jordan High School graduates Thelma Jean Poole and Stephen Allen Koppman were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boatright.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poole were honor attendants for the bridal couple.

The new Mrs. Koppman is the daughter of Mrs. Bill Williams of Long Beach. Her husband, a student at Long Beach City College, is the son of Mrs. Lelia Wright, also of Long Beach.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Carmel.

Finegan-Pate

Jordan High School graduates Sheila Sue Pate and Frank Joseph Finegan were married Friday evening at Capilla Del Amor, Norwalk.

Deborah Duncan was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid L. Pate of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gibeault of



MRS. WILLIAM F. GLEIB

Gleib-Smith

A ceremony Saturday at Fern Grotto, Kauai, Hawaii, united in marriage William Frederick Gleib and Dianne Catherine Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis were honor attendants for the bridal couple.

The new Mrs. Gleib, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Long Beach, was graduated from San Pedro High School and UCLA. She is a staff writer for the Lifestyle department of the Independent, Press-Telegram, president of the Pacific Coast Press Club and a member of the California and National Federations of Press Women.

Her husband attended Ohio State University. He is publisher of two souvenir newspapers, the Queen Mary Reporter and the Aloha News, and is a member of the Pacific Coast Press Club.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Oahu, Hawaii.

Benefit luau for foundation

Fifth annual luau presented by Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation will take place Saturday in United Auto Workers Union Hall, 3971 Pixie Ave., Lakewood.

Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m., with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Long Beach City College Adult Band.

Also featured will be authentic Hawaiian entertainment.

Tickets are \$5 each.

THE HAIR LINE

Dean & Josef

"You don't start at the top." What does that statement mean to you as far as your hair is concerned? To myself and many other fashion conscious salon owners it means a great deal as far as the quality of the staff that serves you. There are far too many "beauty operators" and new "licensed beauty operators" that refuse to be retrained to the newer ways and methods of hair fashions. They want to start at the top. There is no way that a beauty operator or new licensed operator can compete on any level with our extensively trained staff in ALL phases of cosmetology. This might be something to look for when you visit a new salon. See if their staff is well-trained over a period of time before they are allowed to do your hair at the same prices as the experienced stylist.

More on how to pick a salon next week.

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MAGNIFICENT SETS were constructed for the 1935 filming of "Lost Horizon." Jane Wyatt poses on one of the balconies of the elaborate lamasery of Shangri-La.

Musical remake of classic Hilton tale

(Continued from Page W-1)

There are some original play manuscripts, apparently mailed to Hilton, with accompanying letters from aspiring playwrights still in them.

"I've never understood why someone wouldn't want these things," Tres said, as we examined Hilton's extensive collection of 78 r.p.m. recordings. His taste in music ran the gamut from Bing Crosby's croonings to classical music as well as selections from the incomparable tuneful gagster Spike Jones and folksy Burl Ives. They all are carefully sorted into folders, marked in Hilton's own hand, according to artist and title.

The old Tudor-style oak desk described in the yellowed clips is gone. It perhaps was of worth to someone, as it had belonged originally to the late actor, Sir C. Aubrey Smith. In its place is a modern formica pull-down writing table, which looks slightly out of place in front of the old wall bookcases.

THE STUDIO WALLS, when Hilton lived there, were painted soft green, just as they are today. The same gray carpet described covers the floor, a bit more soiled perhaps, but it's the same rug, 20 years older. A large bay window opens a view toward the rolling streets of Belmont Heights.

When the author died, he left a personal photo collection in the garage. Those snapshots are there, slightly yellowed, left on a bench in a garage corner. They include photos of Hilton's parents, publicity shots from the filming of his novels, photographs of the author and his friends and snaps of both his wives—Alice Brown Hilton and his second wife, Galena.

Hilton's will ordered his estate be placed in trust to provide \$500 monthly income to his first wife and to his father.

Galena asked nothing from the estate, as Alice Hilton was considered the author's "legal widow" by virtue of an agreement between the couple.

Hilton married Galena in 1937 after he had obtained a divorce from Alice in Juarez, Mexico, although he never resided in that city. When he died — Galena — whom Hilton divorced in 1945, testified in an effort to settle the estate in Alice's behalf.

JUST 18 PERSONS attended the quiet, 10-minute funeral service for Hilton Dec. 22, 1954, at Holton and Son Chapel. The casket remained closed and his desire for a private service was respected.

When the service was over and most had departed, Robert E. Lee of Hollywood, who had collaborated on a musical with Hilton for two years previous to the author's death, scribbled six lines on a piece of paper. They were lines Hilton had written, he said, for a musical called "Shangri-La," which was to have been produced for the New York stage the following spring. The lines read—

"No night to fear—that was an age ago,
No pain, no strife; my book is here.
I turn a page or so, and that is life."

REAL talk is scheduled

"Thanks Doctor, Now I Can Learn" will be the topic explored by Dr. Robert D. Carpenter at a REAL talk for parents, educational directors, teachers, physicians, psychologists, counselors and speech therapists Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Holmes School Auditorium, 5020 Barlin St., Lakewood.

The talk will relate to children with learning disabilities and behavior problems.

WEDDING



Buffums

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

New officers are installed

SYMPHONY UNIT

During luncheon ceremonies Friday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., Mrs. Philip Wilson will receive the gavel as president of Long Beach Symphony Guild.

Mrs. Mark Day Miner, outgoing president, also will install Alberta Carlson, Mmes. Leroy Hyde, Martin Sussman, Toni McDowell and John Krancus.

Tickets are \$5 each, with reservations taken by Mrs. Krancus or Mrs. Harry Lowther.

Carlson, Mamie McManamon, Ann Fitzgerald and Cathy Perkins.

TAOLEON CLUB

During luncheon ceremonies at the home of Mrs. J. Rosecoe Howell, Mrs. Robert E. Braly was installed as president of the Taoleon Club.

Mrs. I. B. House was installing officer. Others assuming new duties are Luella Smith, Freda Kirk, Mmes. F.C. Stivers, Arnel J. Talbot, Irving E. Van Derveer, A. W. Hood, Forrest Smith and Edward Cottrell.

LAW WIVES

Mrs. Clark Heggeness is the new president of Long Beach Lawyer's Wives.

Serving with her are Mmes. Jack Fudge, president-elect; David Eagleson, Douglas Dalton, Anthony Murray, Steven Miller, James Schmitt, Robert Johnson, George W. Trammell III, George Deukmejian and Beach Vasey.

CHURCH UNIT

Mrs. John B. Kearns is the new president of St. Dominic Savio Women's Council.

Mrs. Ed Armijo also installed Mmes. Barney Villa, Terry Linehan and Joseph Montes.

ITU AUXILIARY

Juanita Green will be installed today as president of Woman's Auxiliary 124 to Coast Valley Typographical Union Local 650 during luncheon ceremonies at Glendale Federal Savings community room, Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street.

KIWI CLUB

Installation ceremonies for new officers of Long Beach-Huntington Beach Kiwi Club will take place Saturday, with Mrs. Vance Thurston taking over as president.

Also installed by Mrs. Dick Kiley will be Mmes. John Held, Woody Chambers, Robert Richards, John Miller, Ed Strickler and Ed Burke.

Kiwis are former American Airlines stewardesses.

LOS ALTOS WOMEN

Whaley Park Clubhouse will be setting for installation of officers by Los Altos Women's Club.

Taking over as president is Mrs. William Maahs.

Serving with her are Mmes. Ralph Jackman, William Reger and Francis Long.

NLB WOMEN

Mrs. Gerard Libbrecht has been installed for a second term as president of North Long Beach Women's Club during luncheon ceremonies aboard the Princess Louise.

Others assuming new duties are Mmes. Vinton Pease, Martin Bonnewitz, George Hall, Lynn Kay, William Kerins, Hiram Edwards, Claude Jones, Clifford Robinson, W.D. Morris, John Garrels, Clarence Snow, Ruel Hird, Icy High, Alfred Shannon, Harold Gross and Kenneth Newton.

Mrs. Libbrecht has chosen as her theme for the year, "Alone We Achieve Little, Together We Accomplish Much."

YWCA

During the June Board of Directors meeting, Mrs. R.W. Christiansen will receive the gavel as president of Long Beach YWCA.

Other new officers are Mmes. Dale T. Lampson, Marvin Tinscher, Richard L. Poper, Jack Reynolds and Miss Elsie Rogers.

SORORITY UNITS

Mrs. Rudy Morrison is the new president of Nu Epsilon Chapter of Delta Theta Tau philanthropic sorority.

Also installed during evening ceremonies at the home of Mrs. Don Schorovsky were Mmes. Carlisle Schorovsky, Keith Manson, Jack Mooradian, Don Schorovsky, Gregory

HOSPITAL UNIT

Lakewood Country Club was setting for installation ceremonies of Ladies' Auxiliary to Doctors' Hospital of Lakewood.

Receiving the gavel as president was Mrs. Dee Molina.

Betty Cross, R.N., assistant administrator at the hospital, also installed Debbie Nelson, Bee Meckel, Anna Snyder, June

Card party set

A public luncheon and card party, sponsored by Widows of World War I Chapter 4, is planned Wednesday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Luncheon cost is \$1.

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Dishpan hands are occupation hazard

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Rae McNeal is one housewife who can't be intimidated by the question "What do you do?"

The reason? She works at home AND she gets paid for it...50 cents for ironing, \$1 for vacuuming, \$2 for washing and waxing the floors.

"It really works well," enthused the 21-year-old Mrs. McNeal. "I'd encourage any woman who stays at home to try it."

"You know, I don't think men appreciate how much their wives do. With this arrangement, they can't help but notice."

It all began several weeks ago when Mrs. McNeal got fed up with her husband's constant "Why did you buy this?" or "What happened to all our money?" She threatened to get a job (realizing full well that the cost of a sitter and housekeeper would eat up most of her earnings) but her husband wouldn't hear of it. Instead, he offered to pay her for the work she does around the house.

"I HATE HOUSEWORK with a passion," offered Mrs. McNeal, "but since I'm being paid for it now and I see it in terms of money I find it much easier to do."

"I'd also expected that my husband—who has far higher standards of how he wants the house to look than I do—would be a little more careful about his own neatness. I figured that he'd start picking up after himself if he knew he was going to have to pay me for doing it."

"So far, though, nothing has changed and in the meantime I'm getting richer."

Mrs. McNeal estimates that she earns about \$45 a week for her services. At the end of the month she splits the rent, utilities and grocery bills down the middle with her husband. Whatever is left of what she has earned is hers to spend as she pleases.

"I think a lot of women feel a little

guilty about sponging off their husbands—you know, when a wife needs some money to buy her husband a gift she has to take it out of his checking account.

"I know I used to feel that way, but I don't anymore. I figure I earned it and I can spend it. It's a pretty good feeling."

ONE OF THE unusual aspects of the McNeal's arrangement is that Mrs. McNeal's husband of three years, Dennis, proposed the plan and devised the wage scale. Mrs. McNeal said that she was surprised at his offer—and even more surprised that the wage scale was so fair.

"It's only reasonable to have such a scale, though," Mrs. McNeal added. "I mean, when you apply for a job they tell you what you're going to make. Why not tell you what you're going to make when you get married?"

Despite some of her statements, Mrs. McNeal has been—in the past, at least—an unlikely candidate for the women's liberation movement. By her own admission, she is "hung-up" on garage sales and bargain hunting. She watches daytime television, loves nothing more than to talk about her 7-month-old son, Douglas, and is unabashedly proud of the new carpet the couple had recently installed in their two bedroom and den apartment in North Long Beach.

"My first reaction to the women's liberation women is that I don't agree with all that stuff. But then I think 'How can I disagree with it since I'm doing it?'"

"The more I think about it the more I feel that I'd be glad to take Dennis out to dinner and pay for it or switch roles with him if I could get a job that pays as well as his."

"But I wouldn't open his door for him. I like having the doors opened for me."



IT ALL ADDS UP, even at 5 cents a dish, says Rae McNeal, a housewife who gets paid for the work she does around the house. Says Mrs. McNeal, whose husband offered to pay her for housework to keep her from going to work. "I'd encourage any woman who stays at home to try it."

Staff photo by RON CARLSON

AT WIT'S END
The day the Jello died

By ERMA BOMBECK

Ever since I offered to bring a salad to a Fourth of July picnic and brought Jello, the entire family has regarded me with all the affection of a cafeteria worker with a skin disease.

The Jello was a mistake. I realized that the minute I discovered it oozing along the floor of the car trunk like a Japanese horror film.

I said I was sorry but obviously that wasn't enough. At the Thanksgiving get-together, everyone was assigned to bring either a pie, hot rolls, a vegetable or an appetizer. Beside my name was simply, "4 folding chairs."

At Christmas, when everyone entered with homemade cookies, fruit punch, and exotic chip dips, I followed my orders reluctantly with "one centerpiece-INEDIBLE!"

THE OTHER night when the family was planning the Memorial Day bash, I announced quietly, "I am not bringing the potato chips, mustard, olives, buns, ice, bug spray, blankets, matches, firewood, plastic silverware, or mosquito repellent."

The room fell silent.

"I am going to bring the fried chicken."

"But that's an edible," said my cousin.

"I am aware it is an edible," I said breathing heavily, "and that is what I am bringing."

"Not the chicken," pleaded my mother. "Maybe the sliced tomatoes this time, but not the chicken."

"Why not the chicken?" I asked bluntly.

"Because your chicken sweats."

"How can they sweat when they are dead?"

"They're pale and white and no one eats pale and white chicken," interrupted my aunt.

"LOOK," SAID my cousin, "face facts. In 24 years of marriage, has anyone ever asked you for a recipe? Has anyone ever asked for seconds at your house? Or firsts, for that matter? Don't make trouble. Just bring the paper napkins."

I stiffened stubbornly.

"I am bringing the fried chicken to the picnic and that is it!"

This morning, I took five birds out of the freezer, lined them up on the counter and said, "Okay, fellas, this is my last chance to make it domestically. I'm not asking for the world. Just a little cooperation. Sit back, don't think about anything, and for crying out loud, relax! When you get tense, you sweat."

Young couples to wed

Heffernan-Smith
Mrs. Robert Francis Heffernan of Long Beach announces engagement of her daughter, Susan, to

Thomas Smith, son of Mrs. Robert Crow and Clayton Smith, both of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is also

Prince of Hunza tells about land

(Continued from Page W-1)

melting snow from the glaciers. Land has been terraced through the ages and each farmer diverts water from the glaciers to his crop on certain days."

ABOUT THE role of women, he said that Asian women are more passive by nature than their western counterparts. "In Hunza, everyone is equal. There is no class distinction and women are considered as important as men. They work side-by-side in the fields. Women are expected to do the housework and cooking and the family is her responsibility. Most of our tailors are men, who weave clothing from sheep or camel's wool."

"When a son marries, he continues to live with his father while a daughter goes to live with her husband's family. Each married child has a separate house, however."

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JUDY SARIA
Gilmore-Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gilmore of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Glen Ernest Campbell, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Campbell of Long Beach and Fred D. Campbell of Compton.
Aug. 12 has been chosen as the wedding date.

Ray-Hanson
Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Ray of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Andrea J., to Thomas E. Hanson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lester M. Hanson, also of Long Beach.
A September wedding is planned.

Joines-Hambright
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joines of Westminster announce engagement of their daughter, Mickey Jean, to Craig Eugene Hambright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Hambright of Davenport, Iowa.
Aug. 25 has been chosen as the wedding date.

Kempton-Suderno
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Kempton of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Jean Ann, to Joseph Charles Suderno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Suderno of Bellflower.
Nov. 3 has been chosen as the wedding date.

FREE ZIPPER
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Expires May 30

You can help

- Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- GAMES:** Reading readiness project needs volunteers to do cut and paste work for educational games being built.
- BACK TO SCHOOL:** Teachers' aides needed for summer school programs at elementary, junior high and high school levels.
- NIGHT WORK:** Health clinic on Monday evenings needs a physician's aide
- BARE NECESSITIES:** Furniture and kitchen appliances are needed for a rehabilitation center for men.
- OFFICE WORK:** Agencies working with a safety program and family counseling need volunteers to handle clerical work.
- IN BLACK AND WHITE:** National campaign needs volunteers to read and clip newspapers.

School menus

- The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week W of May 28-June 1.
- MONDAY:** Holiday.
- TUESDAY:** Hot dog, oven fried potatoes, pear half, orange juice and milk.
- WEDNESDAY:** Italian spaghetti, peas, watermelon, hot buttered French bread and milk.
- THURSDAY:** Postada with chopped lettuce, banana, hot cinnamon biscuit and milk.
- FRIDAY:** Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, orange juice, gelatin dessert with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.
- JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**
- MONDAY:** Holiday.
- TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, coleslaw, apricot halves, hot buttered raised biscuit and milk.
- WEDNESDAY:** Hamburger in bun with trimmings, potato salad, pear

Pamela Young bride of law professor

Pamela Jean Young, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Jack Curtis Young (USN, ret.) of Seal Beach, became the bride of John Paul Thames in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Rutledge Chapel, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.

Margaret Ashlock was maid of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Vernon Dawson of Clute, Tex. and Leflore Elson Thames of Jackson, Miss., asked Webster Myers to be best man.

The new Mrs. Thames

was graduated with honors from UC Santa Barbara, where she participated in the Junior Year Abroad Program in Padua, Italy.

Her husband received his Juris Doctorate degree as a Ford Foundation Fellow, graduating with distinction from the University of Mississippi Law School. He earned his Master of Legal Letters degree at Harvard Law School and is now assistant professor of law at the University of South Carolina Law School.

Weight Watchers name local contest winners

Long Beach resident Ann Divisek has been honored as a second-place winner in "The Great Get It Off Your Chest Contest" sponsored by Time of Your Life magazine, the monthly publication of the local Weight Watchers organization.

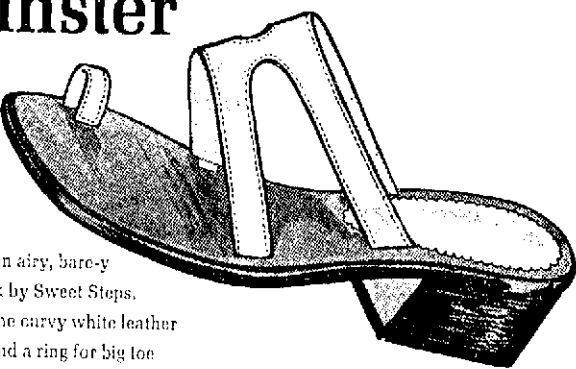
Winners of the contest will be announced in the June issue of the magazine, according to Editor Fred Rifkin. "Every overweight person has heard, or overheard, a remark about his or her size," explained Rifkin. "Our readers were invited to recall an especially biting comment that made them resolve to lose weight."

Area winners included Norma J. Good of Cypress and Frank Gill of Wilmington.

Weight Watchers International will celebrate its tenth anniversary June 10 through 23.

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The Aces on bridge

by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
We were defending a doubled four-spade contract and took the first four tricks. During the eighth trick my side revoked inadvertently. How should the hand have been scored? Showdown Sharon, Mass.

Answer: When a revoke is established, the offending side is penalized up to a maximum of two tricks, provided they are won during or after the revoke trick.

In your case the first four tricks could not be lost. Only those tricks taken during or after the eighth trick were subject to penalty.

Dear Mr. Corn:
With the opponents only vulnerable, what should I have bid after dealer opened one spade on my right? I held:

♠ A 9 7 6 2 5 2 7
♥ A K 10
♦ A 5
♣ Q 7 2

Action Indiana, Pa.

Answer: It is always difficult to pass when one holds 17 high-card points. Nevertheless, when the opponents bid your long suit of your own, the only reasonable action is a pass. If partner can bid on his own you'll be in a better position to judge. If not, maybe you'll be happy defending. If you cannot bear a pass, one no trump is a poor substitute.

Dear Mr. Corn:
My partner and I had a "discussion" concerning the value of a doubleton queen-jack. She claimed three highcard points and one for distribution; I claimed two highcard points and one for distribution. What do you claim? Taking Tickets Naples, Fla.

Answer: The true value of unguarded honors is an intangible quantity. Their value depends upon whether they fit with partner's hand. As a general rule, "Promote unguarded honors to full value when partner bids the suit; demote them to little or no value if the opponents bid the suit."

Dear Mr. Corn:
My teacher has taught us that the high-card-point requirement for a game-demand two bid has been reduced to 20 points, provided all suits are stopped. Is this standard procedure? Fast Car Speedway, Ind.

Answer: With good distribution one might well open a game-demand bid with 20 high-card points. However, I suspect that your teacher was referring to a modern treatment of an opening two-no-trump bid, which lowers the range from 22-21 high-card points to 20-21 high-card points. The two-no-trump opening is not a game-demand bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply. c 1973 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Membership tea planned

A garden membership tea, hosted by Carson Women's Club, is planned next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Schwartz, 250 E. 220th St., Carson.

Information is available from Mrs. Richard Dearborn, membership chairman, or Mrs. Melvin Still-er.

La Leche League to meet

North Long Beach group of La Leche League will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at 4675 Bellflower Blvd., Apt. 1. Subject for discussion will be "Weaning and Nutrition." All women interested in learning about breast feeding may attend.

Further information is available from Jan Van Over, 3528 Hedda St.

BARKER BROS.

Memorial Day Specials

TWO DAYS ONLY! SHOP SUNDAY, 11 TO 5, MONDAY, 10 TO 5

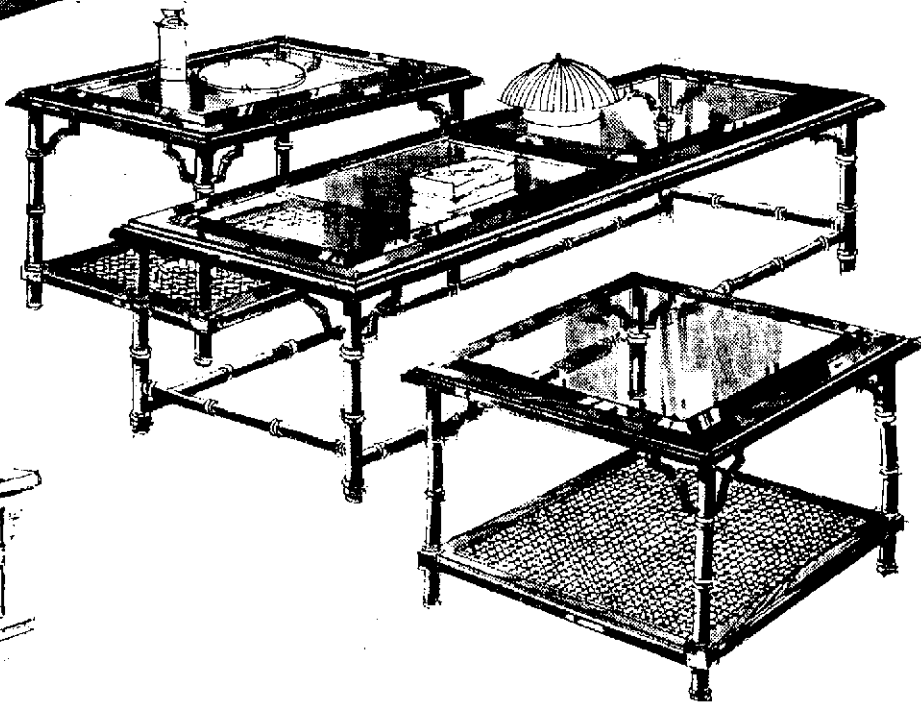
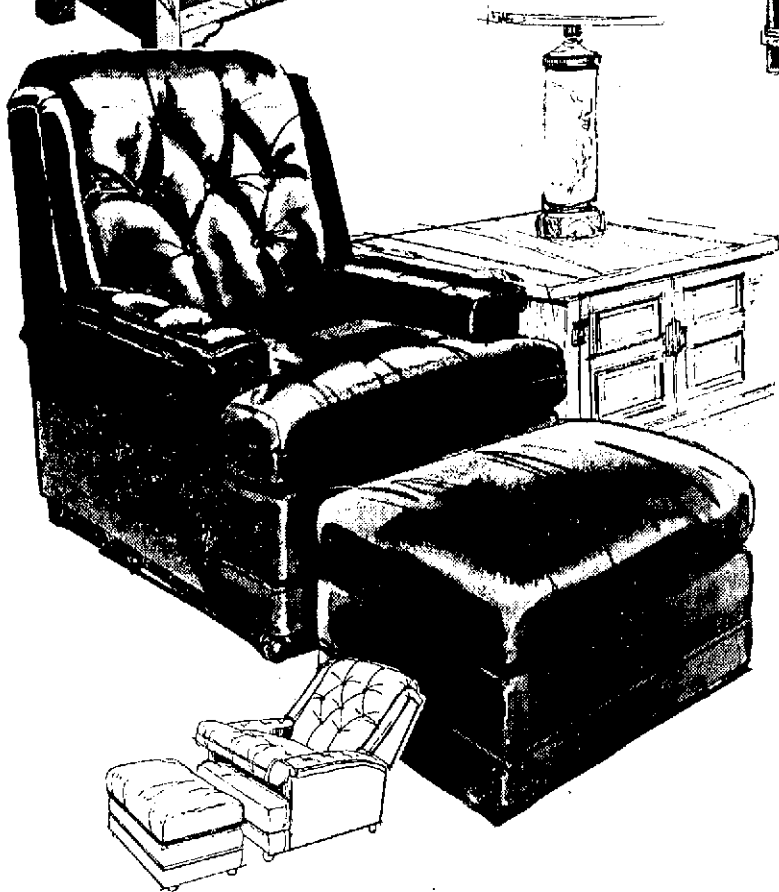
Get in the Holiday mood with exciting savings at Barker Bros.! For two days only, we specially priced our biggest and best buys in quality-name sofas, chairs, sofa sleepers, tables, lamps, pictures, mirrors, carpeting, bedding, draperies, stereos, TV, appliances, outdoor furniture. Here's a sample:



Original-looking bedroom favors modern with popular Oriental...

Pecky pecan woods, finished in a natural tanbark, adds the rich color you'll cherish through the years. Set has 72" triple dresser, twin mirrors, queen-size headboard, and two night stands.

\$699 6-pc. set
Matching 40" chest, **\$329**



Low-priced tables with a high-style Traditional look!

Everything you could ever want in a beautiful Traditional table is here! Glass inserts are beveled by craftsmen. Cane shelves and brass corner inserts add unique interest. And it all comes to life with a popular bamboo motif, warmed with a rich pecan finish!

\$89

Treat dad to our "Press Back" lounge chair, ottoman set

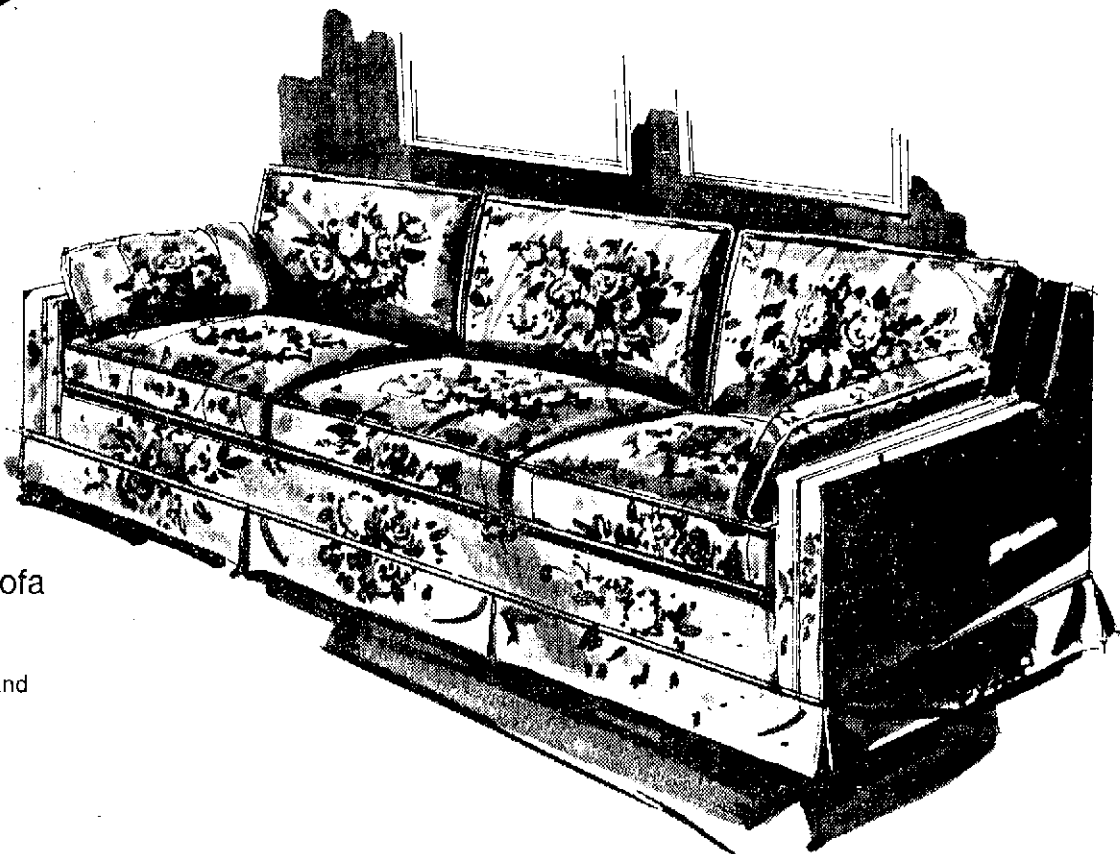
Just in time for Father's Day, June 17! Here's the kind of comfort a man appreciates: snooze position for napping, upright for reading and TV viewing, soft padded arms, and relaxing diamond button tufted back. The look is modern, with soft-as-leather black or brown vinyl cover.

2-pc. set **\$199**

Enjoy panel quilted comfort in one sofa

Ready to re-vitalize your decor? Do it with this sophisticated Traditional sofa, complete with loose pillow back styling, side arm pillows, and a tailored kick pleat valance. Choose the fresh look of charming blue or yellow decorator florals.

\$249

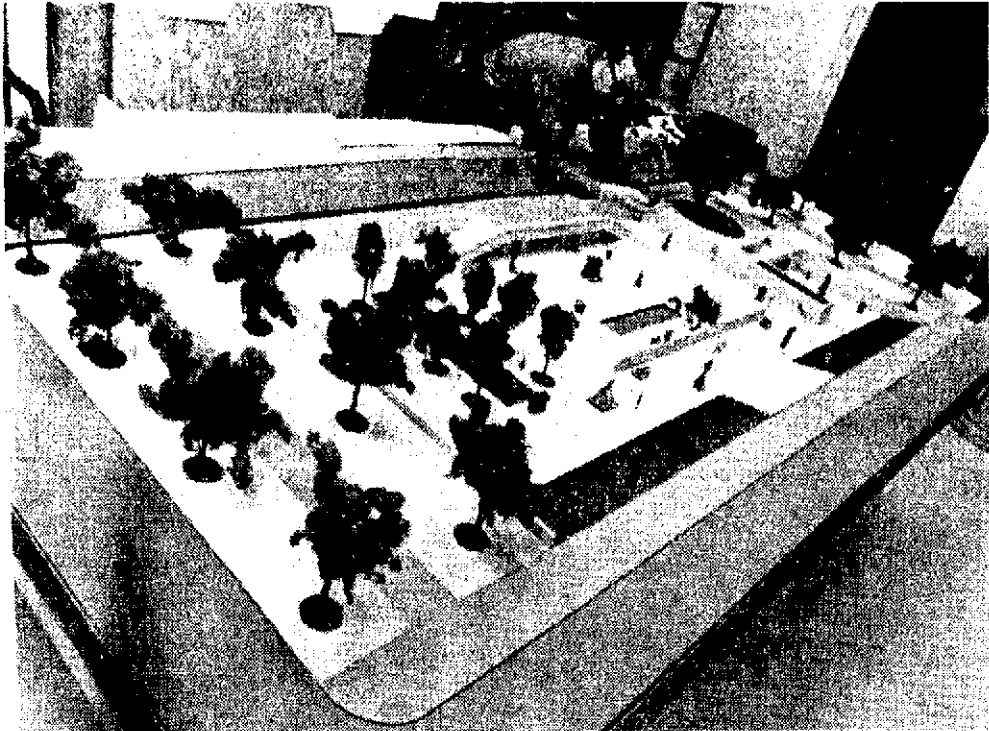


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DOUGLAS MacAGY, Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden curator, looks over

scale model of the garden which is still in the planning stage.

AP Wirephoto

New museum is model -- and modeled to scale

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden is more than a year away from opening to the public, but the staff has a pretty good idea of what the opening exhibition will look like through use of scale models.

Using the closest approximation that can be made to the finished appearance of a huge museum which is still under construction, they are planning the placement of paintings and sculptures in the galleries and the sculpture garden of the mall. When completed, the museum will house a great collection of contemporary paintings and sculpture donated to the American people by financier Joseph H. Hirshhorn and administered by the Smithsonian Institution.

The collection has been valued by the Smithsonian at more than \$50 million. Some of the sculpture and a few paintings are now at Hirshhorn's estate near Greenwich, Conn. Most of the pictures are stored in a warehouse in New York City. There are more than 5,000 paintings and 2,000

sculptures, of which about 1,200 will be exhibited when the museum opens.

THE BUILDING is shaped somewhat like a doughnut with an off-center hole which will be an inner courtyard open to the sky.

"We want, above all, to present the basic substance and character of the museum's collections in our inaugural exhibition," says the director, Abram Lerner.

The planning involves scale reproductions of the sculpture garden and the museum — 1/4 inch to the foot for the garden and 1/8 inch to the foot for the

building. Models of the sculpture in scale and reduced photographs of the paintings are used in the models. An architect's periscope and angled mirrors enable the staff to see inside the tiny galleries.

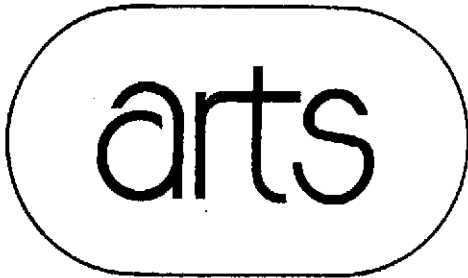
DOUGLAS MacAGY, Hirshhorn exhibition curator, is thus able to try out visually the arrangements he has planned on paper.

"No picture seems quite the same when seen alone as when it is observed along with others," he says. "A painting may gain by association, or be slurred by the company

it's forced to keep. In museum presentations the splendor of art is not solitary and the play is to gainful association." If they pass the model test, the arrangements are tried in a full-size mockup which has been built in the Hirshhorn warehouse in New York. Even that does not give the full picture; ceilings in the museum will be 18 feet high but in the warehouse they are limited to nine feet.

WHEN an arrangement is determined to be satisfactory, the works are color-coded for packing so that when the move to Washington comes they can be delivered to the spot where they are to be shown.

The monumental outdoor sculptures so far have been arranged only in scale, but styrofoam copies of each outdoor piece will be fabricated at the Smithsonian and moved outside this spring into the actual garden. Mockups will also be made of the pedestals, custom designed in each case. This is a delicate job, MacAgy says, because a sculpture garden "can look like a graveyard if you're not careful."



Baroque mode for Institute

Long Beach State University is initiating a new project, offering its first Summer Institute in Performance and Practice June 18 through 29. Logically enough, it will begin with an early period in the development of Western music—the baroque.

Director of the institute will be Dr. Hans Lampl, conductor of the LBSU Symphony Orchestra and musical director of Music Theater at the university. The program will offer a series of seminars, lecture demonstrations and classes in ensemble playing and interpretation.

Dr. Lampl has assembled a distinguished faculty that includes Dr. Malcolm Hamilton, well-known harpsichordist; Eva Heinitz, noted in the United States and abroad as one of the most eminent performers on the viola da gamba; and Frances Steiner, cellist; Peter Hallock, counter-tenor; Joan LaRue, trumpet player; and Peter Ballinger, recorder and krumphorn player.

EXPLAINED Dr. Lampl, "The approach of the institute and its general appeal will be broad enough to include the advanced performer and graduate student with professional aspirations as well as the beginner and amateur. In other words, neither shallow and superficial or forbiddingly technical and esoteric. We will remember that along with some experienced and fairly well-trained students, we shall have people enrolled who have only the vaguest notion concerning baroque music and style."

Morning classes will be devoted to various aspects of keyboard performance and interpretation. Afternoon sessions will be in instrumental and vocal performance practices. The evening classes, in which all members of the institute faculty will collaborate, will consist of coaching sessions and rehearsals for solo performance and small ensembles as well as chamber orchestra. Participating student performers will be selected on the basis of auditions.

THE INSTITUTE will culminate in a Festival of Baroque Music which will consist of three concerts, all to be given in the multi-purpose room of the new Student Union. The first will be a faculty chamber music concert, the second will be a concert with student soloists and ensembles, and the final event will be a concert with a varied program of instrumental and vocal music involving both small and large ensembles and faculty and student performers.

For additional information, write to Dr. Lampl, Music Department, Long Beach State University.



EVA HEINITZ

Music teachers to hold district auditions in L.B.

Next Sunday, Los Angeles District of the California Association of Professional Music Teachers will hold its annual district auditions at Long Beach State University.

Thirty-three piano and flute students of various levels of proficiency will perform.

Winners will be encouraged to participate in the state auditions to be held in the fall. Also, they will be invited to perform in a recital at the district conference Oct. 7. Runners-up may be asked to take part in a master class at this conference.

Next Sunday, auditions will continue at LBSU from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The public is invited. Florence Zook of Long Beach is district president; Ellen Noble, also of Long Beach, is district auditions president.

Wins award

Brian Asher, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Asher of San Pedro, won the Baroque Consortium, Inc., \$250 music performance scholarship for 1973.

Picasso memorials are vigorous art

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Since the great, controversial artist Picasso died in April, numerous memorial exhibits of his work have been arranged. One, at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 4804 Hollywood Blvd., will continue through June 3. It is the famous Suite Vollard which consists of 100 etchings created between 1930 and 1937 but not printed until 1950. The collection is on loan by the Benjamin J. Tiller Trust, Fort Worth Art Center Museum.

At one time a dealer—he was Picasso's—Ambroise Vollard became the leading French publisher of Editions de Luxe. He was the first to commission engravings and etchings from artists who were not printmakers. His first two volumes included such artists as Bonnard, Munch, Pissarro, Redon, Renoir, Rodin, Sisley, Toulouse-Lautrec, Vuillard and others. Artistic successes, they were at the time a commercial failure.

Though the plates of the Suite Vollard were completed by Picasso in 1937, the death of Vollard in 1939 and the outbreak of World War II delayed the printing of the series until 1950 when it went on sale to the public. There is a great variety of subject matter in the engravings. Twenty-seven have individual themes: the circus, bullfights, women dressing, couples embracing. The other 73 are in five groups, each with one theme—the Battle of Love, the Sculptor's Studio, the Minotaur and the Blind Minotaur, Rembrandt, and three portraits of Ambroise Vollard. Styles range from Picasso's neo-classic to his most expressionist, and the Suite Vollard is a comprehensive survey of Picasso's virtuosity as a master etcher.

Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, closed Mondays. There is no admission charge.

Wednesday, two films on Picasso will be shown at the Gallery Theater free of charge. They are, "Picasso: War, Peace and Love," a segment of Universal Studio's famous Museum Without Walls series, and "A Visit to Picasso," an intimate study produced in France. Complete performances of both films are scheduled for 7:30 and 9 p.m.

"THEY MUST be strong enough to withstand a hurricane, but fluid enough to move gracefully in the smallest breeze." This is the way Jerome Kirk, who creates kinetic sculpture, describes his work. A graduate engineer and former aerospace executive, he decided on an abrupt change in life style a few years ago and is emerging as an important figure in his new profession.

Thirty of Kirk's newest works, ranging in size to 10 feet, will remain on display at the Feingarten Galleries, 736 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, through June 8. With headquarters in Monterey, Kirk has completed several hundred mobiles, from table pieces to the giant outdoor sculptures he has done for New York's Storm King Art Center, the Union Bank Plaza in Los Angeles, the Phoenix Civic



JEROME KIRK, pioneer in kinetic sculpture

Arts Council notes events of the week

TUESDAY
Student Film Festival: El Dorado Library, 7 to 9 p.m.; free.

Area Elementary Instrumental Concert; Polytechnic High School Auditorium, 7 p.m.; free.

De Mille Music Group Spring Concert; De Mille Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY
Area Elementary Instrumental Concert; Lakewood Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Hoover Instrumental Group Concert; Hoover Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

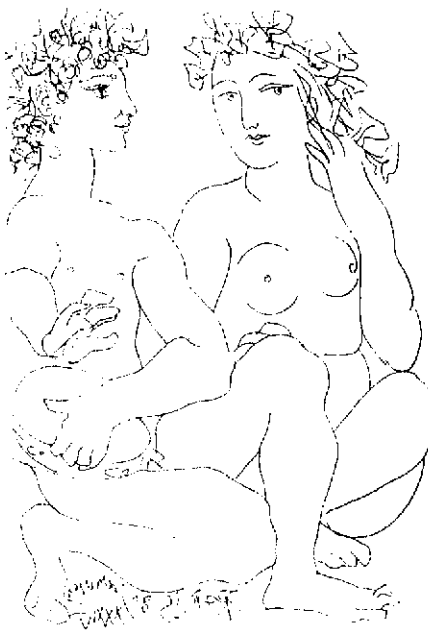
Marshall Choral Group Spring Concert; Marshall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY
Choral Groups Spring Concerts; Bancroft Junior High School, Hill Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Film: "Jerusalem to the Sinai, We Were There;" El Dorado Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
"Cactus Flower;" Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.

Long Beach Civic Light Opera: "The Student Prince;" Jordan Theater, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; admission.



ETCHING from Picasso's Suite Vollard

Pizza and for TRW in Redondo Beach—the largest kinetic sculpture in the world.

What Kirk describes as "a machine joint designed to restrict movement within degrees of freedom" is a round rolling shaft, rolling on straight tracks. The result is a controlled fluidity of motion which creates a special kind of grace, unrelated to the knife-edge balance or motorized works of other kinetic sculptors.

SOME 4,000 attended the Friends of the Long Beach Museum's Art Bazaar last Sunday. All bills aren't in, but the Friends estimate that they will have between \$2,000 and \$3,000 to contribute to the museum's support.

Although the day was gloomy, the atmosphere was radiant. Said museum director Jan Von Adlmann, who has been in his present position only a few months and so was attending his first Friend's Bazaar, "In eight years of museum experience, I have never experienced a more engagingly relaxed and unpretentious fund-raising affair. I was pleased with the high craftsmanship of the wares."

The 70 artists who participated, displayed work in every medium, pricing their creations from \$2 to \$175. Everybody came to join in the informal day—from babies in strollers to delighted senior citizens. Friend's president Mrs. Jack Vial and bazaar chairman Mrs. William Kohlmeier give much of the credit to wide support from city officials and the community. An example: the Bank of America who furnished personnel to accept checks and deposits on purchases.

Winners of door prizes were: John Anderson, lithograph by Sylvia Paulus; William Ferris, jewelry by Joseph Martin; Coni Stolder, jewelry by Mildred De Harold; Phyllis Mays, sculpture by Harry Futoran; Robert Babbush, bread dough sculpture by Linda Speivey; Dorothy Mullins, macrame by Dorothy Meyer; and Gerald Daniel, leather by Lynn Crowler.

"WOMEN U.S.A." will showcase 100 works of art by women artists from 11 states. The exhibit at Laguna Beach Museum of Art, 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, will open with a reception for artists and the public Saturday. Artists, show officials from the sponsoring Orange County Art Association and the Laguna Museum of Art, and juror Jane Livingston, curator of modern art at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, will attend from 7 to 9 p.m.

Week of music at City College

Brahms' masterwork, "A German Requiem," will be performed by Long Beach City College Symphonic Choir and Vocal Arts Ensemble next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Frank Allen will conduct the work for which La Vonne Clay, soprano, and Marvin Ekedal, baritone, will be soloists. Accompaniment will be by the College Community Orchestra.

The orchestra also will perform the "Lieutenant Kije Suite" by Serge Prokofiev with Robert Dill conducting. General admission is \$2.



LA VONNE CLAY

ALSO next Sunday the LBCC Percussion Ensemble will present an admission-free concert in Studio C of the Music Building on the Liberal Arts Campus. The program will begin at 3 p.m.

This music-filled week at LBCC includes an 11 a.m. Concert Hour Wednesday in Studio C, to which the public is invited. The program will include Turina's "Fandango," de Falla's "Andaluza," Debussy's "Three Preludes," Beethoven's "Phantasy" in G for piano, Op. 77, and Serrano's "Sonata in B."

Friday, Wayne Gard will direct the Madrigal

Singers in the Spring Spectacular. The program in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium at 8 p.m. will feature the men's and women's choruses and barbershop quartets. Admission is \$1.50.

At 11 a.m. Friday, the admission-free Concert Hour in Studio C will be an Ensemble Recital.

Saturday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, Mrs. La Ver Millard will direct the LBCC Women's Chorus in "Choral Potpourri." Open to the public without charge, the program will feature women's singing groups from Bellflower, Gardena, Pasadena, Sun Valley and Van Nuys.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

He's game for baked chicken

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

In a recent Independent, Press-Telegram article, sports writer, Loel Schrader, quoted today's Chef of the Week as saying, "I've never had bags under my eyes before in my life."

Well, you will all be happy to know, as evidenced by this photo, that the bags under Lute Olson's eyes have departed and all 6-feet 4-inches, 220 pounds of him are up and at 'em at Long Beach State University where he presides as the new 49er basketball coach. You can expect big things of the team, too! You just might say, Olson's life is a ball.

Born in Mayville, N.D., he was graduated from Central High School at Grand Forks and from Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn., with a major in physical education and a minor in history.

Olson's graduate work includes an M.A. from Chapman College in nearby Orange in the field of physical education, as well as graduate study at the Universities of Minnesota, Colorado and California.

HIS HONORS are many. While in high school, he made the All-City and All-State basketball teams and was captain of the state championship basketball team.

In college, Olson was a member of the All-Conference (MIAC) football team (player selections), was captain of Augsburg College football team in 1955, a member of All-Conference Basketball Team in 1956, and was chosen Athlete of the Year at Augsburg that same year.

Olson's coaching honors include basketball championships at Mahanomen, Minn., High School, Loara and Marina High Schools. He was Orange League Coach of the Year in 1964; Sunset League Co-Coach of the Year in 1967; and scored as state runner-up, Long Beach City College, in 1970 and state champions in 1971. The 1973 City College record was state runner-up with aa 27-7 standing.

Olson's teaching experience sounds like "who's who and where." He served as counselor at LBCC from 1969-73; at Loara High, 1963-64; boys' counselor at Baseline Junior High, 1961-62; counselor for three years and teacher of history for one at Two Harbors, Minn., High School.

He taught "phys ed" at both Marina and Western High Schools, and history at Western, Two Harbors and Mahanomen High Schools.

ASIDE FROM his current success as head basketball coach at LBCC, 1969-73, he has presided as varsity basketball coach at five high schools, as assistant football coach at two and as assistant baseball coach at four. To sum it all up, his athletic participation adds up to ten years in high school varsity and nine years at the college level.

A member of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, he's active in the Orange County Officials Association and in the California Junior College, the Southern Cali-



LUTE OLSON

fornia and the National Basketball Coaches Associations.

The Augsburg College "A" Club and College Alumni Association claim him as a member, as do the California Teachers Association, the Chapman College Alumni and the District Education Associations. He is a former member of the Jaycees.

Married to the former Roberta Russell, whom he met at Grand Forks, N.D., they are the proud parents of five potential athletes: Vicki, 18; Jody, 16; Greg, 15; Christi, 13; and Steve, 10.

While they all go for Dad's Baked Chicken California Style, they're completely gone on his camping productions, mainly his fried fish. Family camping trips, a "must," usually take them South to La Mission, Mexico, or north to Lake Shafter.

Today, he's home so the family is enjoying Baked Chicken California Style.

BAKED CHICKEN CALIFORNIA STYLE
2 chickens — about 6 pounds, cut up
Brown in ¼ cup shortening about 10 minutes on each side.
Drain, and place chicken in casserole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

SAUCE:
In 6 tablespoons drippings, saute 1½ cups sliced onions and ½ pound mushrooms. Remove onions and mushrooms and drain skillet. Return onions and mushrooms and stir in 2 cans cream of mushroom soup. Add ½ cups milk. Heat just to boiling point and add 1 cup sliced ripe olives. Pour this sauce over chicken and bake 30 minutes uncovered.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Lace is fabric of romance

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Beautiful words describe the unique fabric known as lace. These include "exquisite, delicate, romantic, luxurious and elegant." Interestingly enough, historians attribute the creation of lace to a desire by primitive people to reclaim worn fabric by darning and repairing it so that the repair would add to the beauty of the cloth.

From this marvelous recognition of the aesthetic in the dim ages, lace gradually developed over the centuries to a point where certain designs became artistic perfection still copied today. The names of the designs are the localities where styles originated as hand-made lace. Alencon, Carrickmacross, Chantilly, Cluny, Venetian, Valenciennes, evoke mental pictures of nimble-fingered

women with native artistic ability creating works of beauty once known as "stitches in the air."

In 1561, an inventive woman, Barbara Uttmann of Annaberg, Germany, developed a way to make lace with bobbins; a method considered the forerunner of machine-made lace. Nearly 300 years later, an Englishman, John Heathcoat, perfected the automatic manufacture of lace. Women all over the world have been indebted to him ever since for some of the romance in their lives led on by lace.

TODAY'S WOMEN are rediscovering the beauty of lace in a return to femininity. Traditional bridal gowns, still favored by 90 per cent of brides, are lavished with lace, and bridal illusion (a form of lace) is luxuriously bordered. At the other end of the spectrum of fashion, a name maker of swimwear recently announced its "lace group" of nylon and spandex.

Polyester, which has a little more softness than nylon, and much of its strength, has penetrated the lace market, where predominating fibers have been cotton, silk, rayon and nylon. In net veiling, there is no substitute for pure silk, which provides the loveliest drapability of any fiber.

In making blouses, beach and patio cover-ups, coats, dresses, suits with lace, select a pattern

with a minimum of seams in order to emphasize the beauty of the lace and make sewing simpler. Instead of a buttoned closure, use a zipper or a slashed opening. The latter can be fastened with hooks and eyes or buttons and loops.

Tulle may be used for underlining, where opacity is not a problem. It supports the lace and points up the design. Lining will give added support and conceal inside seams. Use a lightweight crepe for a soft effect; organza for a crisper look, or a rayon and polyester blend as an all-purpose lining or underlining.

To hem lace, which has been backed with tulle, use net as a facing, instead of turning the lace fabric. The hem will be almost invisible. Cut the tulle on the straight grain, as it has more give in that direction than on the bias since it is a form of knit.

READER SERVICE: Send for pattern for making bridal veil, and a delightful pamphlet, THE BRIDAL VEIL. The pamphlet describes right choice of veil length, details of wedding procession, and even facts about wedding cake. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to John Heathcoat Co., Dept. FF, 15 W. 39th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018, and enclose 25 cents for veil pattern and 15 cents to cover cost of printing pamphlet.



DESIGNER PATTERN

Smashing—on and off courts

The fashion score is "love all" when you show up on the courts or anywhere under the sun in Bert Geiger's crisply perfect tennis partners. See how low pleats flip out the princess tennis-playdress and the longer version, too. It's comfortable, young, easy to wear and sew. Printed Pattern A548 includes pants to wear under the tennis dress, and a visor cap color-keyed to the dress. Choose sharkskin, cotton, polyester knits or linen for this lively foursome—red, white and blue or your favorite combination for the bands.

Printed Pattern A548 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) longer version requires 2 ¼ yards 60-inch fabric.

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ZTA benefit

A benefit brunch and bridge is planned Saturday at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Howell, 3845 Lime Ave., sponsored by Long Beach Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Tickets are \$3 each, with reservations taken by Mrs. Richard Farrell.

WCC cards

An open house snack bar luncheon followed by cards will take place Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Bridge, canasta and 500 will be available.

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DEAR ABBY

Double remedy for loneliness

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a long-time reader of Dear Abby and am constantly amazed at the people who sign themselves, "UNLOVED, SAD, LONELY, UNWANTED, FORGOTTEN, DESPERATE, etc."

I am no "Abby," but I do know that these people need to get involved with others, and oftentimes the way to solve your own problems is to try to bring happiness to someone else.

Sometime ago I called a

nursing home and asked them to send me a list of patients who seldom, if ever, received mail, packages, cards, or visitors.

When the list arrived I was first amazed, then saddened. I expected three or four names, but there were 21 names on it. Because the list was so long, obviously presents were out, as I have limited means, so I started sending greeting cards to my 21.

There are many opportunities during the year to send them a bit of cheer. Birthdays, Christmas, Valentine Day, Easter, the list is endless, even just a "friendship card."

I just sign it, "Your friend," but they know someone cares and it lifts their spirits. It doesn't cost much spread out over the year, and it doesn't take much time. If only one person reads this and calls for a list, it could spread a lot of cheer.

If clubs, churches, or other organizations would adopt this plan more people could be reached. These older people have learned from yesterday, and they live for today. Let's put a little sunshine into their lives.

CAMILLE
DEAR CAMILLE: Thank you for a beautiful

suggestion. If this idea catches on, you'll have started something that will bring inestimable happiness to thousands. Bless you.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband wants me to marry him again, and I am considering it even though my friends tell me if I do I should have my head examined.

You see, before I married him he had been married six times. I can tell you a few reasons why we didn't make it. He has a violent temper. He has tried to choke me and has ripped my clothes right off my body. You can't reason with him when he's angry. He also drinks a lot. When he's nice, he is sweet as honey. He's a wonderful lover but a lousy husband.

No wife ever lasted more than a year with him, including me. He is 35, and I am 40, but he can't be looking for a "mother" because the girl he married before me was 17.

Can you give me some advice?

MIXED UP IN N.D.
DEAR MIXED: You said he was a "lousy husband," so unless you want a lousy husband, forget him.

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The importance of appearance in today's society cannot be minimized, and we feel that orthodontics (braces) should be made as reasonable as possible. We feel that orthodontics should be considered a necessity and not a luxury. We will make every possible effort to have an insurance plan covering orthodontics, we will be happy to fill out the necessary forms.

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VIEW OF THE SPECTACULAR GRAND CANYON

What can you say? ... It's still there

By BOB GORE
Staff Writer

Adjectives are useless in the face of its splendor. Besides, they've all been used to describe it. What else can you say about the Grand Canyon except that it is still there?

When confronted by the impact of the first sight of the Grand Canyon from the South Rim, the natural wonder almost appears to be unnatural. It is too grand to be real. The canyon is real of course, and truly magnificent, even if the commercialization of the land around it is on the other end of the scale.

On the way to the Grand Canyon, the traveler is assaulted by road signs proclaiming the Grand Canyon Caverns. They can be easily skipped. The rock caves are interesting, but not worth \$2.50 a head for a poorly done, private attraction that is capitalizing on the fact that it shares a bed of limestone with the Grand Canyon, 30 miles to the northeast.

The chilly nights (low 40s) and occasional thundershowers have kept the North Rim closed, but the South is open. Camp-

grounds and lodges were nearly full each day by dusk—even before the summer vacation season. There were a wide range of attractions aside from the natural wonder of the deep gorge carved by the Colorado River. The Tusayan Indian ruins outline a pueblo built in the 1100s—an eerie sight in semidarkness.

There are, of course, many other attractions in the Grand Canyon. The best time to visit is in the spring or fall—unless you like Disneyland on Sunday or the freeways on a weekday around 5 p.m. Be sure to step out of your camper, tent or lodge room long enough to see a sunset from a viewpoint on the east end of the South Rim.

Zion National was our next goal. The journey wound through Navajo Indian reservations and the Painted Desert, done in sun-parched pastels. Zion, although not possessing the grandeur of the Grand Canyon, had some fine sights of its own, was not as commercialized and was much better for those who want a quiet surrounded by pastoral scenery.

Zion had some surprises—like the last dime ice cream cone in the Western U.S. or the old couple we found who had been camping for a decade, living in their trailer with a cat. Tall craggy rock formations and two waterfalls are beautiful, as is the drive in from the Arizona side. Campgrounds and lodges are all in the west end, and the winding road leads through a mile-long tunnel that is traversed with a corner of your mind recalling the fact that the natural processes that created Zion are not at rest and rockfalls can occur anytime, anywhere.

Such a fall in 1958 blocked one end of the tunnel, which, the rangers assured us, has a very, very slight chance of caving in completely.

The rangers host a visitors' center and give regular slide presentations, talks and tours, as in the Grand Canyon. The lodge and one of two large campgrounds were closed, making sites scarce at dusk. Temperatures can reach 110 in the summer, so a May or September visit is best.

Mexico offers travelers variety-filled vacations

If there is any one single factor that will contribute to enjoyment of a Mexican vacation it is variety. Mexico displays no great grey mass of humanity bent on a single solemn purpose.

Even where population is at its densest, as in Mexico City, the people are colorful, independently motivated, given to frequent bursts of enthusiasm about an event or a cause that precipitates a parade or a rally.

Many people are startled when they first visit Mexico City because they have been led to believe either that it's just another cosmopolitan center or that it remains back in the days when the main transportation was the donkey.

So Mexico City startles them, — with its sometimes splendid architecture, its sophisticated restaurants and night life with an international flair, its handsome University campus and splendid museums, excellent parks and volume of traffic in the midst of which no donkey would stand a chance.

What sets Mexico City apart from just another cosmopolitan center is the continuation of certain elements of life associated with the peasants of Mexico rather than with the rapidly growing middle class.

ONE OF those elements is the market. There is no doubt that a consideration here has been tourism because tourists are convinced that somehow



what shows up at the market is bound to be authentic and therefore more valuable.

But tourism isn't the whole answer and there is also no doubt but that the market is important economically to many Mexicans who do bring produce and merchandise and do sell to fellow Mexicans.

Another aspect of life in Mexico City that sets it apart is the strong religious thread that binds these people and plays an important role or the only role in certain festivals; that keeps the great Metropolitan Cathedral, on Zocalo Square alive with people from early morning till late at night. And that provides the subject matter for much of the native art work.

Mexico City is well worth visiting now or, as soon as possible because it will inevitably bow to modernization in every area and that growing middle class mentioned earlier will certainly sweep away anything that reminds them of earlier times.

THE VARIETY of accommodations available to you is as extensive as you could desire. A good place to start is with Western International Hotels de Mexico with six hotels in the city alone and many others throughout the country.

If sophistication is your bag you'll relish the Camino Real, an exciting architectural structure that surrounds a large park-like area and offers swimming pools, tennis courts, a variety of restaurants and night clubs and is in the heart of the city's finest shops.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Wales is castle country

By STAN DELAPLANE
Ludlow, England

We drove across England from East Anglia to the Welsh border. The skies drop occasional rain, blown straight into the windshield by a gale of wind. It's blowy spring weather. Storm clouds rise in the sky to be torn to pieces by the wind.

The sky is suddenly clean and blue. And warm spring sun floods winding village streets.

We stopped at "The Feathers" in Ludlow. It's a half-timbered hotel. Opened its doors in 1600 with a welcoming sign:

"Fine newe timbered buildyng, open to receive guests."

"Dinner at noone, supper at five, served by comelye and

"Complyante wenches."

The Welsh border is strung with castles and fortified manor houses. Early British earth and stone fortifications. Roman square forts — their military roads run straight as string. You find patches of them under plowed fields.

Norman conquerors raised the stone castles, moated and drawbridged, against the wild Welshmen.

Good country rooms at "The Feathers." A snug, polished brass pub bar. Lunch of Aylesbury duckling with cherries.

Where now the comelye and complyante wenches? "The young things don't want to work nights, oh dear, oh dear," said the elderly waitress. "They work in the factories and

have the nights free for who knows what."

A hilly town of winding streets and country shops. A lovely river. An old stone castle. Prices more than reasonable.

Locket's in London began serving syllabub to the gentry in 1696. A play of that day has these lines:

"Fop: Why then, Ladies, go to Dinner at Locket's and there you are so nicely and delicately served that, stap my vitals, they can compose you a Dish, no bigger than a Saucer, shall come to Fifty Shillings."

We auditioned Locket's. Pheasant pate. Spiced beef cooked in strong ale.

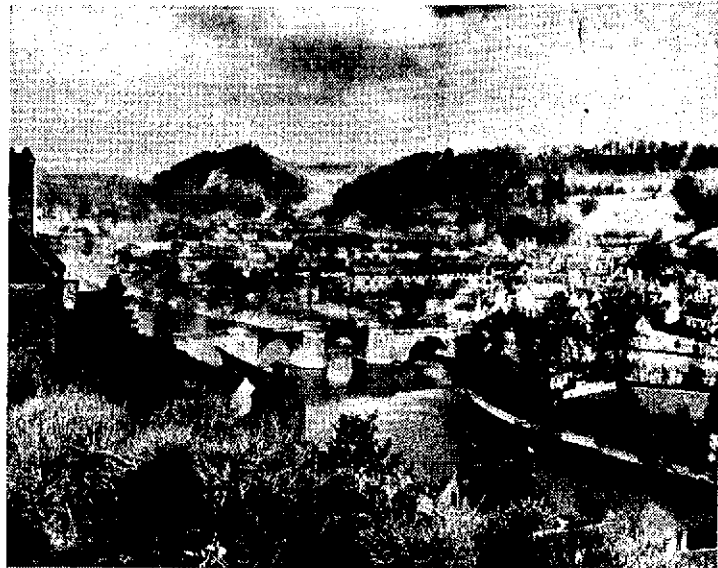
Beautiful place. Excellent dinner. (The maitre d' stands behind you to catch you when you see the bill. Gorbline, mate. The ruddy War Debt?)

"... anything about rail travel in Mexico?"

It's CHEAP. Often runs on Mexican time — when the engineer finishes his lunch. Air-conditioned — at times. Best supposed to be the Aztec Eagle from Texas border to Mexico City. From Laredo and Mexicali to the capital via Mazatlan and Guadalajara gets good marks — (with reservations) — from passengers. OK if you are in no hurry.

I'd do this one stopping off for a day in Mazatlan. Another in Guadalajara. Food's good. Bar. Service pleasant. Time and air-conditioning dicey. Maybe yes, maybe no.

"... buying a watch in Switzerland?"



ENGLISH-WELSH VILLAGE ON SEVERN RIVER

Not as good as it was before the U.S. dollar began to sink. Still good on HOUSE anem watches — Gubelin with branches in all resorts is best. Advertised NAME brand watches not as good a buy. (You're helping to pay for their U.S. advertising costs.) HOUSE name watches are put together for that store.

Casing is what costs the money. And if you MUST have a solid gold watch, you will pay gold prices. Rolled gold — (thickly plated gold) — is just as good. Has the same works inside. Maybe a third the price of 18 carat.

Re: Gubelin. I mean I like their designs best.

Modern and smart. Other big house names: Bucherer and Turler. Also have shops in all Swiss major towns. Less expensive than Gubelin.

"... the best country for backpackers?"

Backpackers I talked to are high on Ireland. Irish are pleasant to kids on the road. Good hitchhiking country. Fairly cheap. Greek Tourist Office has some good special prices for under-30s. France too expensive and the French don't like you. Spain and Portugal are Establishment total. You can come in, but a thumb out, a beard or a guitar — well, you don't really belong. Catch?

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Sensitive to the economic pressures on senior citizens throughout the world, Switzerland offers a pass good for half fare on transportation within the country for men over 65 and women 62 and over.

The Half-Fare Pass, valid for one year on the Swiss Federal Railways for unlimited travel on trains, boats, postal motorcoaches, costs \$19.35.

Over 500 Swiss hotels give discounts on rooms for Half-Fare Pass holders. With reduction, senior travelers pay only \$4.70 to \$10.90 for overnight stays including breakfast, service and taxes.

Accommodations with private bath cost an additional \$1.55. The discount hotel rates are also given

to couples where only one partner qualifies for the half-price ticket.

While some hotels offer discounts year round, most provide reductions during the off-season. A special folder called "Season for Seniors" is available free by writing to the Swiss National Tourist Office, 661 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94105.

Tour Toledo

Toledo, with its treasures of architecture, history and art, and only 44 miles from the Spanish capital of Madrid, contains 31 major attractions. Everywhere there are works and reminders of El Greco, the Renaissance artist who adopted Toledo as his home. Actually, he was born in Crete, studied under Titian and Tintoretto in Italy, and his real name was Domenikos Theotokopoulos.

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PENNYWISE TRAVELER

It's more than a place to pay

By JANE MORSE

See Customs before you see Europe.

Don't panic, they're not out after you. This is actually a no-strings piece of sound advice for cost-conscious travelers, even if it is from those grand folks who gave you the Internal Revenue Service.

What Treasury's increasingly genial Customs office is now giving is free counseling on how to save cold cash and future shock on your souvenir shopping.

Stay under the \$100 duty-free limit and bring back only what you can carry and you won't need special help. Before you go, get a list of no-no articles from any nearby Customs office and forestall the pain of having a paid-for purchase confiscated.

However, if you're thinking of things too huge or heavy to haul with you, it'll pay you to check Customs for how to ways to keep your import costs to a minimum.

The price to you is affected by (1) the amount of duty involved, (2) how the article is sent and (3) how much commercial help is needed in sending and receiving goods.

CUSTOMS WILL open up on all three subjects, especially if you ask pointed questions. If, for instance, you have a china dinner set in mind, ask about duty on different kinds from different places. Bone china, you'll learn, comes in for at least 5% less than other kinds (unless it's from a Communist country, in which case you pay at least triple duty).

Variations on this

theme apply to clothing (is it plain, ornamented, knit, of man-made fibers or embroidered?), jewelry, stainless steel objects, glassware, ceramics and many other items.

But back to china. Quite often it's sent transatlantic by sea or air freight. As customs will be glad to tell you, parcel post generally takes a sea trip too and, for individual purchases, normally constitutes the most convenient and least costly way to ship all kinds of small goods.

It may take longer but it will be delivered to your home without additional cost except for the duty and a 70-cent handling charge, both collected by the postman.

Exception: any purchase valued at more than \$250, even if it arrives piecemeal. This they'll have to keep at the port of entry closest to you until you come and file formal entry forms and post an entry bond.

THESE PROCEDURES sound stickier than they are, although they will take a pretty good slice out of a day. Again, query Customs beforehand to learn what forms and documents to bring and/or to get permission to send a friend in your place. If the closest entry port is some distance, you may even want a Customs broker to handle the whole business for you.

Ah, yes, Customs brokers. For some shipments they're virtually indispensable and often expensive. Some don't like to deal with small shipments so they quote



high prices. Even at the ordinary level, figure \$10 to \$15 just to get your stuff off a dock and moving on. (Ask Customs or a broker if "in transit" entry to move the goods from the entry port to another where you can do the bulk of the clearance work yourself isn't cheaper and just as simple as a full "consumption" entry. If it is, then specify both ports to your shipper.) Forwarding, though, costs additional fees and other charges.

Customs can't tell you whether air or sea freight is the better buy (there are too many variables) nor recommend shippers or Customs brokers. What it can do is educate you on alternatives and the complications in each.

One alternative is to abandon the shipment—not an unthinkable thought. Despite orders specifying parcel post, some shipments are still sent by sea, air or overland freight. And despite orders to ship to a certain port, shipments still show up elsewhere. Commercial handling and storage charges at the point can add up to more than the article is worth.

THERE'S NO WAY to beat these misfortunes, though you can head off some by mailing parcels yourself. However, if you've done business with a reputable shop, kept your invoices and can show your instructions were violated, the store may lean on its shipper or make an adjustment it-

self. It may even act quite quickly if you send carbons of your complaint to the American Consulate and to the local board of trade.

To all this, add a few words from a top Customs broker:

1—Preplan purchases as much as possible so that you can pin down airy statements like: "Oh, it only costs a few dollars to send." To what port? By what means? How insured?

2—If there's any chance a shipment may arrive in the United States before you do, be sure you've got someone to accept it for you and arm them with proper authorizations and information. If the insurance valuation is higher than the true valuation, the duty will be, too, unless all the facts are at hand.

3—Don't assume anything in a discussion on shipping. What you call "express" others may understand as "special delivery." Ask questions and agree on final instructions. Except for parcel post shipments, don't expect anyone to give an exact door-to-door price. It can't be done.

travel

GAL-IVANTING

sightseeing good

By CHORAL PEPPER

Bangkok might not be the shopper's bargain counter that it used to be, but the sight-seeing is as good as ever. Of all its great sights, visitors and natives alike unanimously rate the Grand Palace as the most impressive.

An architectural potpourri of shimmering tiles, curly-cornered gables, delicate mosaics, splendid murals, mythical creatures, elephantine statuary and grotesque demons guaranteed to keep away evil spirits, it defies description beyond the realm of fantasy. Still, this other-world enigma is not an ancient archaeological ruin.

Barely 200 years old, the Grand Palace had housed all nine monarchs of the Chakri dynasty until 23 years ago, when its last resident king was murdered in his bed. Since then, the present king has resided at Chitralada Palace in North Bangkok and the Grand Palace is reserved for ceremonial occasions.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and all day on Tuesdays and Thursdays it is open to the public. Visitors must be properly attired, which means ties and jackets for

men and dresses for women.

AS YOU wander among its gold-encrusted buildings dwarfed by giant demons covered with glittering bits of colored glass, you hardly know whether to smile or whimper. In spite of ferocious animals and grotesque stone warriors posted at each turn, its whimsical fantasies with orange tiled roofs, up-turned corners and wedding cake spires rising above ice-cream domes topped with glittery, golden sauce could only exist in a happy Disneyland. Opulent without seeming ponderous, an impression of lightness was achieved by an architectural miracle in which exterior walls were tilted slightly inward rather than accruing in a plumb line.

Constructed in 1782 by teams of conscript laborers according to the dreams of the founder of the Chakri dynasty, Rama I, the Grand Palace established a style for Siamese culture. It was here that Anna Leonowens spent six years as a governess educating the 82 children and 35 wives of Rama IV, which provided a plot for the popular novel "Anna and the King of Siam." As you wander among the

strange buildings you can imagine how intimidating it must have been for the Victorian schoolmarm when she first arrived, not only architecturally, but politically.

THAILAND, formerly Siam, has been a constitutional monarchy only since 1931. Prior to that, the King of Siam had absolute power of life and death over his subjects. The enormity of this power was once tragically demonstrated. In 1881 the Queen Consort of Rama V and their three children were drowned when their small boat capsized in a lake on the grounds of their summer palace. Because a law existed which stated that no commoner could touch a royal personage on pain of death, the entourage attending

the royal party could only stand and watch the tragedy. The grief-stricken monarch, of course, changed the law.

Located within the square mile compound enclosed by palace walls is the Temple of the Emerald Buddha. A sweet smell of orange and incense offerings mingles with the rattle of prayer sticks and the tinkle of temple bells while Thais put their foreheads to the ground to pay respect to the Buddha and then go casually about their business without the hushed demeanor characteristic of Christians in a church. Wats, or temples, play such a prominent role in life here that they are accepted as informally as a home away from home.

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Kamehameha I brought about programs to benefit his people, introduced new animal and plant species, and promoted agriculture and industry.

This year's three-day Kamehameha Day week-

end will be highlighted by a parade on Saturday, June 9, in Honolulu that will have marching bands, floral floats, paniolos and pa'u riders. Paniolos are Hawaiian cowboys whose typical western style hats are untypically adorned with flower leis.

Women riders wear a distinctively draped skirt-like garment called the pa'u (pah-oo). Each of Hawaii's major Islands is represented by a pretty rider and attendants, each wearing the pa'u and the flower and colors of her particular Island. King Kamehameha and his court are also represented in colorful pageantry.

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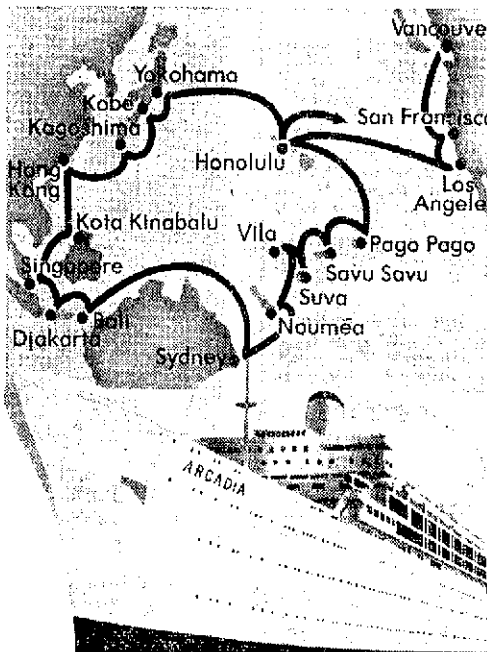
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AIFS GROUP ON TOUR OF LONDON

Educational tours take local students abroad

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

No less than five Long Beach area teachers are organizing high school and junior high student groups for programs in Europe this summer under the sponsorship of the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Spaces are open in all of the educational tours. Students will be briefed at meetings before departure and then embark on tours of up to six weeks of sightseeing and study in European universities and upper-level schools.

Typical of the tours is one to be conducted by Don Karvelis, 6394 California Ave., Long Beach, a teacher at Southern California Military Academy, Signal Hill. The students will attend classes at St. Andrews University in Scotland following a tour of London, and then leave for a study excursion in Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

The group leaves June 30 and return home August 6 after visiting the Scandinavian capitals of Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen. The topper for the tour is a stay in Paris to see Montmartre, the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Sacre Cour, the Louvre and the Champs Elysees.

All instruction in Europe will be by European university staff. Karvelis will act as AIFS chaperone, guardian, advisor and tour guide. He has acted in a similar capacity for student groups the past two years to Lienz in Austria, Budapest in Hungary and Istanbul in Turkey.

Other students or parents desiring further information on openings in the study-tour group may contact Karvelis at the military academy.

Other area high school teachers taking groups of students on AIFS tour programs include Mrs. Pat Swift of Long Beach and Dave Buffington of Fountain Valley.

Mrs. Swift's group will study Spanish language at Terragona, Spain, followed by a Mediterranean cruise.

Buffington's group will study the German language and culture in Salzburg, Austria.

A junior high school group also has been organized in Spanish conversation, history and geography, at Malaga, Spain. Chaperones are Mrs. Gloria Eljah of Hawaiian Gardens, Larson and Mrs. Marjorie de La Mirada.

Big bargains

Shopping for a late-model misery fiddle? A practical walking plough? A useful carbine? A long-lasting coal-oil lantern? Or a dependable Indian salmon-dipper?

You might find a few bargains at the "non-famous emporium" of Acton Kilby, tucked away on a side road about 70 miles east of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Located at 315 Kilby Road, Harrison Mills, the "emporium" is a delightfully rambling, three-story structure, smelling of saddle leather, saddle soap, kerosene, cheese, the oil on new tools, and the musk of old newspapers and magazines.

There are few visitors to the area because the store is off the beaten tourist track, and has not been well publicized. Tourists can enjoy a guided tour of the old store for 50 cents, children under 15 for 25 cents.

Oldtime rarities on display include a post office registered mail log going back to 1902, the 943-page Dykes Automobile and Gasoline Engine Encyclopedia published in 1912, and western saddles that used to sell for \$25.

Streetcars

A strong flavor of Old San Francisco will be visible June 24 to September 1 in the modern streets of Toronto, Canada, when the oldtime Peter Witt streetcars make a welcome re-appearance in city streets after being in mothballs for decades.

They will be used on a regular sight-seeing basis. The cars will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays. On Saturdays and Sundays, they operate from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fare system and transfer privileges will be the same as on other Toronto Transit Commission operations.

Spirit of London ready to sail

Spirit of London, P&O's newly launched luxury "yacht" will begin her maiden cruising season to Alaska on June 8 from Los Angeles and June 9 from San Francisco.

Spirit of London will make eight Alaskan cruises during the summer months, calling at Victoria and Alert Bay, B.C., Ketchikan, Juneau, Glacier Bay, Skagway, Sitka and Vancouver.

From Los Angeles and San Francisco all cruises are 14 days, yet passengers with less time may board in Victoria and

disembark in Vancouver for a seven day cruise.

Entertainment booked on the maiden Spirit of London cruise will be provided by the popular Tony Masters Trio and the Gentry Brothers.

Leaving Victoria, B.C., of which it's been said, "is so English it brings tea to your eyes," Spirit of London meanders through magnificent islands, channels, passages, straits and inlets.

Highlights of the cruise include a call at Ketchikan, cradled in the arms of snowladen Deer Moun-

tain; where seaplanes work as taxis, and the land excursions include Saxman Park and Totem Bight.

Spirit of London's second Alaskan port of call is the 1880 gold rush town of Juneau, Alaska's capital

and home of the Red Dog Saloon and the Mendenhall Glacier.

The care-taker of all scenery is about 100 miles northwest — Glacier Bay — the awesome spectacle travel writers have named "The Cathedral".

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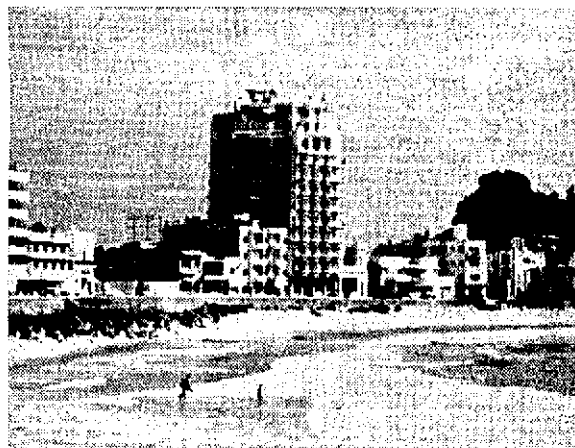
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Middle America's Woodstock

Sin is almost wholesome in Indy infield

EDITOR'S NOTE - The Indianapolis 500 auto race is a celebration of speed, sociability and suds. The speed lasts for only a few hours. But the home-grown sociability of the Midwest goes on for weeks and the suds go on, and on, forever.

By SID MOODY

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gentlemen, start your engines. Wide-Tired, Bourbon-Burning, Alpha Tau Omega-ed, Pot-Bellied, Vroom, Japanese Two Wheeler, Indiana Fried Chicken-Stuffed, Bud-Injected, Vroom-Vroom, Pop-Pop Special and let it all hang out at the biggest greensward Saturnalia in this world — or the next.

The Indy 500. Crossroads of upwards of half a million private lives bent on fun, games, death. Or just bent.

Miss Cha-Cha Capri, that titillating stripper straight from Cuba. Big Mo from Colorado, already soggy at sunup and only half way through his day's ration of four cases of suds.

Cecil and Larry, stoked on a breakfast of eight brews, trying to jump their cycles over a 10-foot ditch and crashing on top of each other at the bottom in gales of laughter.

"Hey, baby, you all want some male liberation?"

"Jesus really loves us, man."

"Ed, where the kids went to?"

"Whatever turns you on honey?"

"Got an aspirin?"

"The steak looks about done, Dad."

"Here she is, folks, straight from Atlanta, Miss DIXIE DEW!"

Wicked? Only kind of. Maybe as bad as skinny-dipping in the Wabash. More like what writer Jeff Greenfield called it: Middle America's Woodstock. Or a turbo-charged Chautauqua. For all the uproar on the track and off, there is something rather corn-fed about Earth's largest mob scene. The sin is almost wholesome, a smiling serpent at a family picnic.

The city's "Strip" runs a couple of blocks interspersed with brand shiny new slab and glass insurance headquarters and brick hotels. The biggest sign belongs to Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The 500 and Indianapolis are hand-driving-glove. But if you can't take the race out of Indianapolis, neither can you take the city's hearty boosterism out of the race.

Indeed, the very cars themselves, tattooed from hub to hub with decals, are subsonic chariots triumphantly bearing the escutcheons of big business. They race on exotic fuels and simple cash, and it's all about as uncommercial as the Harvard School of Business Administration.

When knighthood was in flower, jousts flaunted the feather of their favorite Guenivere. Joe Leonard's turbo-charged Offenhauser, red as the Devil, has a parentage as mixed as an alley cat's, bearing the emblems of such sponsors as Viceroy cigarettes, Olympia Beer, Minolta cameras, Boraxo, Premier-Supertension Cap Screws, Worth, Samsonite luggage, Firestone, Anstol, Thermoking and Locitite.

Then there's Bobby Unser, last year's fastest qualifier. He was driving an Offenhauser Olsonite-Eagle. Offenhauser for the type of engine that long has powered most of the Indy racers; Eagle for the body made by former driver Dan Gurney. Olsonite? That's a company. They make toilet seats. They're much of the money behind Unser's throne, so to speak, for reasons best known to the firm. They have refrained, so far, from illustrating Unser's car with their product.

But back to the orgy.

One rule of thumb is that a town deserves the orgy it gets. Mardi Gras in New Orleans has a Latin tinge and an antebellum aura of noblesse oblige — just like the city. The Kentucky Derby is southern tradition and the Texas-Oklahoma football game in Dallas is a cowboy's Saturday night. Indianapolis is an annual renewal of America's love affair with the car, be it a brute with paunchy wide tracks, the camper with stickers from Yosemite to Acadia National Park, the hopped-up Honda with megaphone exhaust stacks or the farmbred pickup with bleachers in the rear.

Old Dad may be harried and bald, but on Race Day he's right in there with



JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

Sunday, May 27, 1973

Section 5 Page S 1

A.J. Foyt vrooming the family bus at ultimate speed.

"People enjoy the sense of being with throngs of other people," said Dr. Edward R. Strain, a psychologist. "They experience a consensus of reaction to a great feat being performed."

Dr. George A. Blyle, God bless him, a minister of counseling comes near to the truth, noting the human psyche is made up of parent, adult and child ego states. "Most of us go to the '500' to let our child out to play and that's healthy."

There's a rising crescendo of Babbitt — a queen crowned, a golf tourney (nine holes lie inside the track), luncheons. Everything from souvenirs to Jesus Saves tracts to the very streets for the pre-race parade bear the black-and-white checkerboard of the victory flag.

Room rates, hucksterism and the number of speeding arrests soar, and overhead floats the sausage of the Goodyear blimp (eat your heart out, Firestone) which last year met the challenge of bearing aloft The Tons of Fun, a girls' quintet none of whom can weigh less than 250 pounds. The blimp had to make two trips.

As Race Day nears, fields around the Speedway begin to fill. Local High Society does its thing, looking on the Wide Wheel Set about the same way any well-born considers the chauffeur.

Oblivious, the WWS lolls about in the shade, heckoning young maids in shorts and t-shirts (the bra has fallen on evil days in Indianapolis, too) to pull up a stool or check out the camper, all the while debating the merits of the beers that made their home states famous and the torque of their roadsters which Detroit persists in naming after predatory

jungle cats, elegant suburbs or wild horses.

A young couple from New York hitches a ride from the track to their motel. They won a \$630 weekend to Indy in a competition at their employer's — Bryant Air Conditioning. So there, where's my decal? Why do they care?

She: "It's better than on TV."

He: "They're gladiators. People want to see blood."

Bryant Air Conditioning has an honest man.

On Race Eve, Georgetown Road outside the track is one gigantic front porch, everyone roaring around watching everyone else. Mom and Pop drape the mosquito netting porch outside the camper and barbeque steaks. A motorcycle gang from Dayton, arms cut off their leather jackets to show their tattoos, blast down the road while small fry on foot give chase and precocious teens pretend not to notice.

The "Jesus Press" works out of a psychedelic VW bus crewed by beards and floppy-breasted long skirts. "I made a convert today," says the boss, "and had him working, but he came on too strong, and I had to kick him out. But Jesus really loves him."

Next door Ernest Eppen, 58, is busy parking cars on his 17 acres with a staff of 22 including five Boy Scouts. He's been doing it 50 years and doesn't like to get specific about what he makes out of it, although it evidently beats raising soy beans.

"Used to sell dogs and eggs. Made \$14, so I quit."

The race?

"Never seen one."

Eppen's lot is right across from Gate 6, a main entrance to the infield. At 5 a.m. Monday signal rockets would woosh into the darkness and the gates would

(Continued on S-3, Col. 3)

LETTING IT ALL HANG OUT



Krantz out, Mutt 'n' Jeff in final

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

What happens when a 140-pounder squares off against a 280-pounder?

In sprinting or arm-wrestling, the answer is easy. But this intriguing Mutt and Jeff matchup will battle on the links in the Long Beach Match



Go, Go, Go

Bill Deeble tries to urge his putt to advance a few more inches, but despite his kick it didn't fall in. The 5-foot-5, 140-pounder made enough putts later in his round to upset Mike Krantz, 1 up.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Play Golf Championship today at El Dorado and no one is sure of the outcome.

Little Billy Deeble and big Louie Earl are the unlikely combatants and they will go 36 holes beginning at 8 a.m. in search of a title that neither man figured to have any chance of winning when 64 players started this marathon last weekend.

Both golfers are from Skylinks, but that's where the similarity ends. Deeble is 21, has long hair, stands 5-foot-5, wears a 38 coat and is a student at Long Beach City College. Earl is 50, has almost no hair, is built like a Sherman tank, wears a 52 coat and is a retired plumber.

Believe it or not, Deeble is the longer hitter and Earl is the pitch and putt marvel.

Deeble pulled the big upset Saturday knocking off title favorite Mike Krantz, 1 up, catching the Long Beach State star on a rare off round. To gain the afternoon semis, Deeble outlasted Willie Forge, also by a 1 up count.

Earl ousted Ed McBratz, another senior, on the 19th hole and then surprised classy Marc Wankier, 4-3, as the Mission Viejo 1-handicapper also took a rare nose dive like Krantz.

"I'm so excited right now I don't know my own name," said Earl a few moments after polishing off Wankier. "Heck, I

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)

RAIN 'CHANCE' FOR INDY 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The National Weather Service issued a forecast Saturday of mild temperatures with cloudy skies and a chance of showers for Monday's Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOFTBALL—Bill Vadalina Memorial Tournament, Mayfair Park, 9 a.m.
BOAT RACING—Memorial Regatta, Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.

AUTO SHOW—L.A. Convention Center, 11 a.m.

TRACK—Von's Classic, Culiseum, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. New York, Dodger Stadium, 2 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

RODEO—Forum, 2 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Sportsman's, 2 p.m.; Sports Car, Riverside International, noon.

Figure 8, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

SOCCER—Rancho Cienega Stadium, 2 p.m.

BULLFIGHTS—Downtown Arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

• **KATHY SCHMIDT** sets American record in javelin. Page S-2.

• **A CHAT** with Jack Rose. Page S-2.

• **IT'S JOHN** Martin now, not John Who? Page S-3.

• **JACK NICKLAUS** making a shambles of Atlanta Golf Classic. Page S-4.

• **THE DAY** in baseball. Page S-5.

• **CHRIS EVERT**, Stan Smith advance in France. Page S-6.

• **COUGAR, QUACK** return to action at Hollywood. Page S-8.

Colin Chapman blamed in death

MONZA, Italy (AP) — A magistrate investigation into the death of race driver Joehon Rindt of Austria resulted Saturday in a charge of manslaughter against Colin Chapman, manager of the Lotus racing team.

The magistrate, Luigi Recupero, said Rindt's death on Sept. 5, 1970 during trials for the Grand Prix of Italy was caused by a mechanical fault on his Lotus racer. Rindt died of injuries suffered as his car crashed after running off the Monza course.

Russell, Ferguson Rudy can hammer Mets, 9-5 this, too

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

While the Dodgers bounced Bill Russell from the outfield to the infield to the outfield again the last four years, the one thing that wasn't effected by it all was his hitting.

"Even last year I batted .272," he said, alluding to the fact his miseries in the field didn't adversely effect his performance at the plate.

He didn't start out as well this year but is now regaining his touch.

Saturday night he collected three singles and drove in a career-high four runs, helping the Dodgers whip the New

York Mets for the second night in a row, 9-5.

The Dodgers bashed out 16 hits, one of which was Joe Ferguson's 10th home run, and it accounted for

DODGERS OF DAY

BILL RUSSELL drove in four runs and **JOE FERGUSON** slugged 10th homer in 9-5 victory over New York.

his 35th and 36th RBIs, tying him again with Cincinnati's Johnny Bench for the RBI lead in the National League.

The win, the seventh in their last 10 decisions, kept them 1½ games off the lead in the tight National League West and

only three percentage points shy of third-place Cincinnati.

Besides Russell, Von Joshua returned to the starting lineup for the first time since April 16 and started out right where he left off.

He singled his first three times to the plate, jumping his already-soaring batting average to .414.

"I was pleased but I wasn't surprised," Joshua said of his performance. "I have been hitting the ball good in batting practice. In fact, since I've started taking batting practice I haven't missed a ball."

Willie Davis had four of the 16 hits, improving his average to .299, and Willie Crawford, the biggest boom of May, singled twice and drove in a run and now is hitting .318.

The return of Russell, though, is the most pleasant thing to happen to the O'Malleys.

He has straightened himself remarkably on the infield and now is a

(Continued on S-2, Col. 2)

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Pitching coach Tom Morgan of the Angels is about to take up a collection so he can send one of his proteges, Rudy May, back to school.

Memory school. "Right now he's going out to the mound and forgetting about everything we work on during practice," Morgan revealed Saturday in the wake of a 9-0 thrashing administered by the Milwaukee Brewers.

"He just has difficulty retaining anything, and when he gets into trouble he reverts to his old ways," the pitching coach continued. "There is nothing seriously wrong with him. He just has to put into effect what we talk about during practice."

May absorbed his third successive loss as the Angels were burdened with their worst licking of the season. The left-hander lasted five innings and was touched for four runs on seven hits and five walks as his record dipped to 4-5.

Manager Bobby Winkles, his face lathered with shaving cream, did not appear overly despondent about the one-sided setback.

"It's gonna go like that all season, boys," he said. "We'll go as far as our pitching takes us. Today, it didn't take us anywhere."

The Angels were never really in it after Milwaukee accosted May for three runs in the second inning, an inning the Angel starter conceivably could have escaped had it

(Continued on S-5, Col. 2)

Matz hero in relief Cerritos wins title

SAN MATEO—Cerritos College presented Wally Kincaid with his third California State Junior College baseball championship Saturday, edging San Mateo 3-1.

The Falcons scored two runs in the eighth inning to win the game. And the damage was done by a relief pitcher.

Dan Boone was cruising along after seven innings allowing only five hits and one run when he injured his ankle sliding into sec-

ond base. Tim Matz was called in to relieve.

Matz retired the side in the eighth inning. In the bottom of that inning, with two out, Andy Pasillas singled and Mike Casares beat out a bunt. Then Matz lofted a looping fly behind first base. San Mateo fielder Bob Padakis got his glove on the ball but the ball bounced out allowing Pasillas and Casares to score.

Cerritos took an early 1-

0 lead when Pasillas singled and was wild pitched to second. Casares walked and Boone hit a grounder to second. Casares dodged the second baseman, who had tried to run him down, and Pasillas scored.

Kincaid has captured state titles in 1966 and 1970.

San Mateo 000 001 000—1 4 1
Cerritos 010 000 002—3 4 2

Shizas and Rindt, Boone, Matz (15) and Pasillas



NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East	West
Chicago	26 17 605 4	
New York	20 19 513 4	
Montreal	17 20 459 6	
Pittsburgh	16 19 457 6	
Philadelphia	16 24 400 8½	
St. Louis	14 24 368 9½	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	West
Detroit	23 20 535 1	
New York	21 21 512 1	
Baltimore	17 19 472 2½	
Milwaukee	19 22 463 3	
Oakland	19 20 459 3	
Cleveland	19 23 452 3½	

STANDINGS

	East	West
Chicago	24 14 332	
Angels	22 18 550 3	
Kansas City	24 20 545 3	
Minnesota	21 18 538 3½	
Oakland	23 21 523 4	
Texas	12 27 308 12½	

Saturday's Results

Milwaukee 9, Angels 0.	
New York 10, Texas 5.	
Detroit 8, Oakland 5.	
Boston at Kansas City, postponed.	

Baltimore 7, Minnesota 2.
Cleveland at Chicago, suspended 15th inning, curfew, score tied, 2-2.

Games Today
Boston (Robert 4-2) at Pittsburgh (Huston 2-2).
New York (Kosman 5-2) at Los Angeles (Sutton 5-3).
Atlanta (Gentry 4-3) at St. Louis (Cleveland 2-4).
Chicago (Lenkins 1-3) at Cincinnati (McGlothin 2-3).
Philadelphia (Hobbs 2-5) and Baltimore (Phil 4-3) at San Diego (Gentry 3-4 and Corkin 3-4).
Montreal (Reiko 2-2) at San Francisco (Marichal 5-4).

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Angels vs. Milwaukee, KTLA (5), 11:30 a.m.
Sports Challenge, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), noon.
CBS Tennis Classic, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

RADIO

World 600, KLAC, 9:30 a.m.
Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 11:30 a.m.
Dodgers vs. New York, KFI, 2 p.m.

Rose is not retiring, just changing jobs

Dr. Jack Rose is retiring after 18 years as head track coach at Long Beach State. The amazing thing about that is Rose is a mere 43 and he's "retiring" to bigger and better things.

To unravel this confusing situation, we'll back-track the doctor.

How'd you come to Long Beach, Jack?

"I was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., then went to the University of Michigan. When I was in the Air Force I was stationed out here, met a gal named Susan and decided to marry her. But before that, I went back to Michigan to get my Masters. Sue and I got married 19 years ago on the same day as the NCAA championships were held. I've never been at home for my wedding anniversary. Sue's anniversary present from me is a postcard from wherever the NCAA finals are held."

Now that you know the nature of the coach, here's how he came to Long Beach State. Immediately after his marriage he coached two years at USC, then was hired as the 49ers' first track coach in 1956.

THE WORD "RETIREMENT" BUGS ROSE, because he really isn't retiring.

"I'm just departing as head track coach," explained Dr. Jack. "I'll concentrate on being a full professor in the Long Beach State physical education department."

"I'll still promote our track program, but mainly behind the scenes. I'll give my successor, Ron Allice,



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

all the help he might want. The main thing is that Ron will have four good assistants, Mike Gordon, John Ledel, Danny Moore and Tracy Smith, to help him.

"I'll continue with liaison work with the junior and senior high schools and work on the new Long Beach track stadium I want so badly."

WHAT ABOUT THIS new track stadium?

"We're planning to build a nine-lane, all-weather track on campus. It's my hope that we'll open it up to everything, state meets and the whole bit. We need a decent track facility here. Los Angeles doesn't have one. Well, the Coliseum is okay, but it costs too much just to open the doors. I hope I can get this track stadium worked out within the next year. I hope it doesn't take as long as the completion of Veterans Stadium, which you've harped on for 20 years."

In 30 years' involvement with track and field (Rose was a prep and collegiate quartermiler and long jumper who just missed making the 1952 Helsinki Olympic team), who have been his sawdust and dirt idols?

"Three stand out. One was my Michigan roommate, Charlie Fonville, who was only 190 pounds, but set a world shotput record. Unfortunately, he didn't make out. But Moose won the gold medal in London."

"Then there is Harrison Dillard. He was remarkable. Harrison had won 67 consecutive high hurdles events, but in the 1948 Olympic trials he hit a hurdle and lost out. BUT — Dillard showed his courage by winning the Olympic gold medal that year in the 100-meter dash, which wasn't his specialty, then came back in 1952 to win the Olympic high hurdles."

"I also tip my cap to the Czech, Emil Zatopek, a triple gold medal runner in the 1952 Olympics. He denied communism after his great Olympic feats, was taken off the Reds' privileged list for that, and only the Lord knows what he's doing today. In each instance, all three men demonstrated courage."

THE NEXT QUESTION, seemingly simple, becomes very complex.

What were your best Long Beach State teams and athletes?

"First, I had four Olympians — Bob Soth, John Rambo, Steve Smith and George Frenn. Then I had eight university division all-Americans. But there's so many names I might miss, that I don't want to go further."

"In 1956 we started from scratch at Long Beach State. In the CCAA finals that year we got only one point, but, boy, were we proud of that one point! But just six years later we won the CCAA championship and we did that by improving in just one or two events a year."



JACK ROSE ... exuberance unlimited

"I will say that I got rather discouraged in those first years and I asked UCLA's Ducky Drake where I had gone wrong. Ducky remarked, 'It was EIGHT YEARS before my UCLA team won a conference dual meet. Have faith.' That remark helped me probably more than anything else."

NOW JACK ROSE GETS FUNNY.

"I've got to tell this on Ron Allice. In a meet at Reno, he was running the quarter mile and hit the curb and sprained his ankle. He was my anchor man on the mile relay team and I was scared to death the ankle would swell. So I took him to the University of Nevada bullpen where all our kids were huddled. There was a beautiful container of orange juice and crushed ice, so I stuck Ron's foot in the container to keep down the swelling. Allice then ran the anchor lap on our winning relay team. Fortunately, none of our kids drank orange juice that day."

"Then, Dave Shirley, my mile leadoff man in a Coliseum event, had his head forward when the starting gun was shot. After two strides, he stopped. The baton had caught in his pants. It went up his pants, then disappeared. My other relay men didn't know what in heck happened. Dave was so embarrassed he didn't talk to anybody for two hours."

"Then, one local hero — I won't mention his name — had problems. He never took care of details. Before a major event in the Coliseum with 30,000 people there, he shouted up to me — 50 rows up in the stands — 'coach, I forgot my shoes.' I raced 50 rows down to the field and gave him MY shoe — right in the butt."

"In the 1964 nationals, John Rambo and I roomed together. When I returned to the room after a coaches' meeting, Rambo was in bed, sound asleep. I took off my contact lenses to put them in the holder. But it was Rambo's holder, not mine. What a scary thought it was to wonder all night about whose contact lenses he'd put on the next morning."

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR GREATEST coaching thrill?

"Watching a kid in school without a scholarship perform so well. One of my freshmen this year, David Tucker, is a beautiful example. He came from a family of 16 who all worked in the fields around Fresno. He was pushed around, but never gave up. He had no scholarship, either."

"The performance of Terry Metcalf was a thrill also. Terry was an all-America football player, but when he reported for track last year, he never hesitated a moment about what he would do."

"A coach in trouble asks his track athletes, 'Where do we go from here?' Metcalf answered me, 'Anything you want me to do, coach.' Most kids don't do any more than they feel is required of them."

"But after only two meets, Metcalf won two league championships last year. He was defending champion in the triple jump and the young man who beat him out this year was David Tucker. Terry wasn't all that dismayed. He won the long jump title again. Those are classic examples of two fine athletes, a coach's thrill."

WHAT DEVELOPMENTS have you noticed after 30 years in track?

"Individuals are getting better. Their capabilities are endless, which means every record can be broken. Track and field athletes on the younger level are being coached much better than ever before, too."

Are there any bad developments?

"YES, the what's-in-it-for-me attitude of athletes. Today's athletes think their school owes them everything. Such a stupid attitude can cost us the Olympic Games. The United States has to shape up."

In summary, Jack Rose should have little trouble getting his new track stadium. Any guy who sticks an athlete's foot into a container of orange juice and who sends a postcard to his wife for an anniversary present can walk on any water.

Throws javelin 207-10

Schmidt ups own mark

Combined News Services

MODESTO — Kathy Schmidt of Long Beach upped her own American women's javelin record Saturday at the California Relays with a throw of 207-10.

The Long Beach City College student, who won a bronze medal in the 1972 Olympics, eclipsed her old record of 205-6 but was short of the 213-5 world mark held by Ruth Fuchs of East Germany.

In the biggest upset of the meet, Herb Washington defeated Steve Williams in a 10.1 100-meter dash when the 19-year old San Diego sprinter missed the finish line.

Williams, who tied the world 100-yard mark of 9.1 two weeks ago, was driving toward the front of the field after a poor start when he lunged at the tape. He mistakenly leaned at the 100-yard mark and couldn't make up the lost ground.

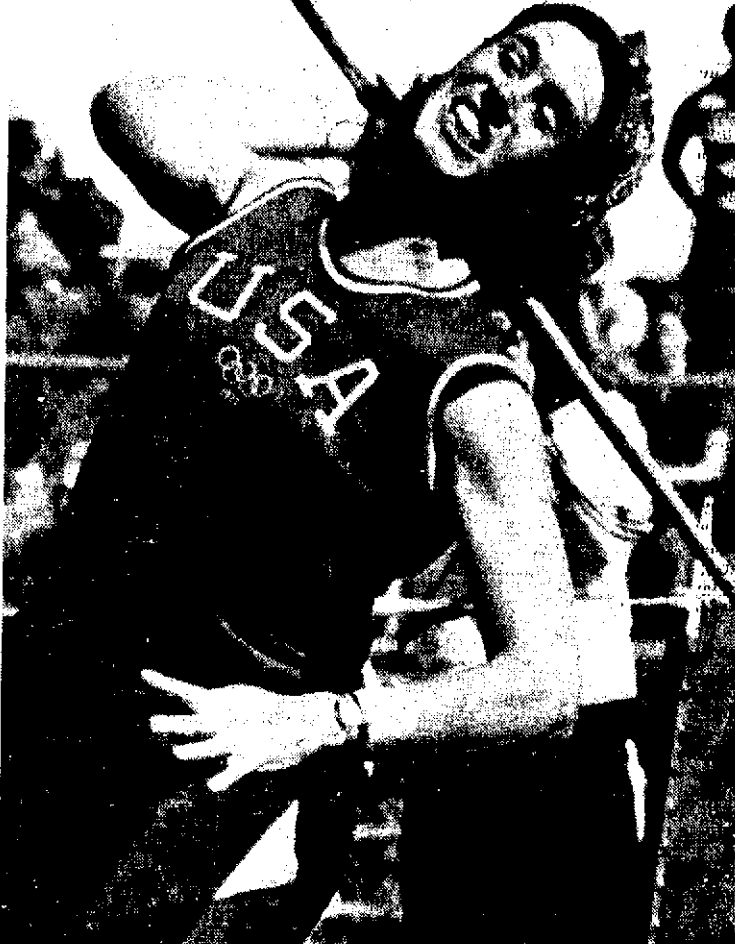
Ivory Crockett finished second in 10.2 with Williams third, also at 10.2.

World record holder Al Feuerbach of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach won the shotput with a 70-10 mark and Belgium miler Emiel Puttemans made his United States outdoor debut with a 4:03.6 win in the mile.

Puttemans, who holds world records in five events, will compete at two miles in the Vons Classic today.

Rod Milburn beat fellow Olympians, Tom Hill and Willie Davenport, to take the 120-yard high hurdles in a wind-aided 13.3. Hill was second in 13.6 and Davenport third at 13.7.

Fran Sighting, who competes on the men's team at Southwestern Oregon Community College, led from start to finish to win the women's



Spearing another record

Kathy Schmidt of Long Beach City College exceeds her own American women's javelin record with toss of 207 feet, 10 inches, in California Relays at Modesto Saturday. Old record by Olympic bronze medalist was 205-6.

—AP Wirephoto

100-yard dash in 10.5. Miss Sighting also finished second in the 400, losing to Marilyn Neufville, 55.3 to 55.4, and placed third in the long jump at 19-10 1/2 which was won by Long Beach's Martha Watson at 21-3 1/2.

James McAlister of UCLA went one up on USC's Olympic gold medalist Randy Williams

by winning the long jump at 26-7 1/2. McAlister also won the dual meet between the two but Williams, who was second Saturday at 26-5, won the Pac-8 meet.

Steve Smith and Dwight Stones gave the Pacific Coast Club wins in the pole vault and high jump. Smith defeated teammate

Bob Richards, who tied for second with Dave Roberts at 17-0, by vaulting 17-6 1/4.

Stones "fopped" a career best of 7-4 to win the high jump from Cal Poly's Reynaldo Brown and Tom Woods of Oregon State. Brown and Woods tied for second at 7-2 1/4.

49ers

(Continued from S-1)

Army, 2-0, ton win third place in the tournament.

Long Beach coach Randy Sandefur, who had a 49er team in the NCAA finals for the second time in four years, prised San Diego State.

"They played as well as I've seen a college team play," said Sandefur. "We played six times this year and we won four, but tonight just seemed to be their turn. They all played better than I've ever seen them. Guys that have never hurt us before were killing us tonight."

"It wasn't really a matter of us losing it, they just took it away from us."

Although the 49ers' season ended Saturday, Sandefur didn't. Besides conducting World Games tryouts Monday at Long Beach State, Sandefur is going to have to replace his entire starting lineup of Saturday night.

All playing their last game for Long Beach were starters Parker and Pabst, Darrell Auxier, Tom Ashen, Dennis Peterson and Mike Barton.

San Diego was on the brink of elimination after a set and a half.

Long Beach, down 10-6, had rallied to win the first set, 15-11, and the 49ers had maintained their momentum long enough to establish 8-2 and 10-3 advantages in the second round.

But San Diego ran off five consecutive points and finally overtook Long Beach at 12-11 when two 49ers watched Duncan McFarland's serve land just inside the right boundary.

The 49ers tied matters at 12-12 on a spike by Dodge Parker and then moments later took a 13-12 lead when San Diego's Craig Beery spiked out. San Diego then saw Long Beach net one serve return and hit two others out and the Aztecs had evened the match at a game apiece with a 15-13 triumph.

Auto race results

AT SAN GABRIEL VALLEY SPEEDWAY
USRC Climbing Sticks. Main event (50 laps). Steve Parrish (Tennessee), 1st; Riley (Dayton), 2nd; Terry McGee (Tennessee), 3rd; Jose Tansal (Hollywood), 4th; Vince Giannini (Modesto), 5th; (last) — Gialfrangello, McGee, Parrish.
A-27.13

Ryun's 4:07.4 enough to win

KANSAS CITY —

Jim Ryun erupted with a blazing burst of speed in the final quarter to overhaul Jerome Howe and Kim Keino and win the mile run in the International Track Association meet in 4:07.4 Saturday night.

Ryun, the former Kansas star and a world record-holder, lagged in last place early in the race, finally moved into third and made his move for the victory just before the runners hit the final-quarter mark.

When he did, he shot past Howe and Keino like a streak and in seconds had a lead of 10 yards which he never lost.

Howe's time was 4:08.8, Keino's 4:12.5. Sam Bair of Kent State was the other mile competitor, timed in 4:20.9.

It was the second consecutive weekend in which Ryun had bested Keino and only the second time in their long international duel for supremacy. He beat the Kenya star a week ago at San Diego.

Brian Oldfield, former Middle Tennessee State star, tossed the shot 68 feet, 4 inches and thus failed in a bid to better his indoor best of 70-10 1/2 he set Friday night in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"I guess I left it all in Salt Lake City," said Oldfield, top money-winner on the pro tour.

"I had a real problem keeping my foot down on my first three throws."

Oldfield won the event just the same, beating out Randy Matson, once the

pride of Texas A & M, who had a heave of 67-3 1/2.

Harrington Jackson of Texas-El Paso was clocked in 5.9 seconds, best in the 60-yard dash. Mel Pender, who tied Herb Washington's world record of 5.8 at Salt Lake City, was disqualified for two false starts.

Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys took the 40-yard dash by an eyelash over Mel Gray of the St. Louis football Cardinals. Both were timed in 4.4.

Paul Gibson of Texas-El Paso won the 60-yard hurdles in 7.0.

Bob Seagren turned in an even 17-foot performance to win the pole vault. Lee Evans of San Jose State grabbed the 440-yard dash in 49.2.

Australian Chris Fisher nipped Oklahoma State's Tom Von Ruden in the 880 with a time 1:54.0. Von Ruden trailed by only .4 second.

Florida's Ron Jourdan won the high jump with 7-2 and Henry Hines of Southern California the long jump at 25-11.

Barbara Ferrell, the ex-UCLA miss, was one-tenth second off the world record of 6.5 she shares with Wyoming Tyus-Simburg of Tennessee State in the women's 60-yard dash.

60-yard hurdles — 1. Paul Gibson, Texas-El Paso, 7.0; 2. Leon Coleman, Winston-Salem, N.C., 7.1; 3. Preston Carrington, Wichita State, 7.1; 4. Lance Bobb, Southern Cal, 7.1.

Women's 40 — 1. Barbara Ferrell, UCLA, 6.5; 2. Wyoming Tyus-Simburg, Tenn. State, 6.7; 3. Vilma Chanton, Jamaica, 6.8; 4. Lacey O'Neal, Sports International Track Club, 6.9.

50 — 1. Harrington Jackson, Texas-El Paso, 5.9; 2. Warren Edmondson, UCLA, 6.0; 3. John Carlos, San Jose State, 6.1; 4. Tom Von Ruden, Oklahoma State, 6.2; 5. Conrad Nightingale, Kansas State, 1:58.2; 6. Pat Collins, Oregon State, 7:07.4.

400-yard dash — 1. Lee Evans, San Jose State, 49.2; 2. Warren Edmondson, UCLA, 49.3; 3. Vince Matthews, JC Smith College, 50.0; 4. Larry James, Villanova, 50.0.

Pole vault — 1. Bob Seagren, Southern Cal, 17.0; 2. Dennis Phillips, Oregon State, 16.8; 3. Buddy Williamson, Maryland, 16.8; 4. Paul Hagler, Texas El Paso, 16.0.

800 — 1. Chris Fisher, Australia, 1:54.0; 2. Tom Von Ruden, Oklahoma State, 1:54.4; 3. Conrad Nightingale, Kansas State, 1:58.2; 4. Pat Collins, Oregon State, 7:07.4.

1600 — 1. Jim Ryun, Kansas, 4:07.4; 2. Jim Keino, Kenya, 4:12.5; 3. Sam Bair, Kent State, 4:20.9.

Women's High Jump — 1. Deanne Wilson, South Coast TC, 5-8; 2. Tie between Sharon Williams, British Columbia Int'l, Cindy Gil-Kerr, unat, and Brenda S. Stallion, Calif. British Columbia, 5-4.

100 meters — 1. Herb Washington, Cal Int'l, 10.1; 2. Ivory Crockett, Philadelphia Flyers, 10.2; 3. Steve Williams, San Diego TC, 10.2; 4. Willie Deckard, Cal Int'l, 10.2.

Women's Long Jump — 1. Martha Watson, Los Angeles TC, 21-3 1/2; 2. Vicki Betts, L.A.T.C., 20-0; 3. Fran Sighting, SW Oregon, 19-10 1/2; 4. Penny May, Univ. of Calif., 19-0; 5. Marjorie Bailey, BC Int'l, 10.3; 6. Thea Walton, Cal Int'l, 10.4; 7. Penny Lovelock, BC Int'l, 11.0.

Women's Javelin — 1. Kathy Schmidt, South Coast TC, 207-10 (American record, old mark 205-6, Schmidt, 1972); 2. Kerri Smith, unattached, 165-10; 3. Barbara Pickett, Cal State-Hayward, 162-9; 4. Laurie Kern, British Columbia Int'l, 142-5; 5. Hammer throw — 1. Fran Sighting, SW Oregon, 209-9; 2. George Frenn, Beverly Hills Striders, 205-1; 4. Ed Arcano, U.S. Army, 196-2.

Javelin — 1. Fred Luke, Club Northwest, 207-2; 2. Bill Schmidt, Pacific CC, 207-2; 3. Bill Hill, U.S. Army, 113; 4. Willie Deckard, Cal Int'l, 10.2; 5. 245-2; 4. Larry Shuart, BH Striders, 237-4.

120 high hurdles — 1. Rod Milburn, southern Univ, 13.3 (wind aided); 2. Tom Hill, U.S. Army, 13.6; 3. Willie Deckard, Cal Int'l, 13.6; 4. Larry Shuart, BH Striders, 13.8.

Two-mile walk — 1. Bill Weigle, Colorado TC, 14:06.2; 2. Bob Kitchin, unat, 14:11.4; 3. Bill Ranney, unat, 14:13.5; 4. Wayne Glosker, West Valley TC, 15:11.6.

Women's 100 meters — 1. Fran Sighting, Cal Int'l, 10.1; 2. Ivory Crockett, Philadelphia Flyers, 10.2; 3. Steve Williams, San Diego TC, 10.2; 4. Willie Deckard, Cal Int'l, 10.2; 5. 142-5; 6. Eileen Claugus, Will's Spillatons, 142-5.

Long Jump — 1. James McAlister, UCLA, 26-7 1/2; 2. Randy Williams, Univ. So. Calif., 26-5; 3. Steve Williams, San Diego Striders, 25-7 1/2; 4. Rick Cullin, BC Int'l, 25-11.

Women's 400 — 1. Bob Smith, LSU, 1:50.7; 2. Clay Lowery, Oregon St., 1:50.7; 3. Art Sandison, Club Northwest, 1:52.1; 4. Jerald Jones, Idaho St., 1:53.4.

Women's 800 — 1. Chris Fisher, Australia, 1:54.0; 2. Tom Von Ruden, Oklahoma State, 1:54.4; 3. Conrad Nightingale, Kansas State, 1:58.2; 4. Pat Collins, Oregon State, 7:07.4.

Women's 1600 — 1. Jim Ryun, Kansas, 4:07.4; 2. Jim Keino, Kenya, 4:12.5; 3. Sam Bair, Kent State, 4:20.9.

Women's 3200 — 1. Jim Ryun, Kansas, 4:07.4; 2. Jim Keino, Kenya, 4:12.5; 3. Sam Bair, Kent State, 4:20.9.

LBCC's Miles, Royal score in JC track

(Continued from S-1)

threat with the bat as well.

"Each year I've started well but always had to go to summer camp," he said.

Then, with a trace of a warning, he added: "But this year I don't have summer camp. Maybe I won't lose it this year."

Russell started the month with a .244 average. His three singles improved the average to .267, 17 points over his major league norm.

The Dodgers have demonstrated an ability to rally from behind, something heretofore absent in their attack.

Saturday night they twice came from behind to clip the Mets, marking their 11th come-from-behind victory.

The Mets had taken a 3-0 lead against the Dodgers' starter, Al Downing. But Russell singled home the first run in the second and the O'Malleys collected successive singles by Joshua, Russell and Downing in the third to score three times and take a 4-3 advantage.

But New York, which now trails Chicago by four games in the Eastern Division, stormed back with two runs in the fifth on run-scoring singles by

Rusty Staub and former Angel Jim Fregosi.

That lasted until the Dodgers' sixth when Crawford singled home Davis with the typing run and Russell singled home two more for a 7-4 lead.

Ferguson slugged his homer, his 10th of the year, in the seventh with Davis aboard.

"The biggest thing we've got going," said Russell of the Dodgers, "is that we're all playing together. We haven't got a superstar on the club."

Maybe not now, but Russell, the strawberry blond from Kansas, heads a list of likely candidates to become one.

DODGER DOPE. Willie Mays again was absent and now isn't expected to rejoin the Mets until Monday when New

Track highlights

1000 YARDS — 1. Bill Weigle, Colorado TC, 14:06.2; 2. Bob Kitchin, unat, 14:11.4; 3. Bill Ranney, unat, 14:13.5; 4. Wayne Glosker, West Valley TC, 15:11.6.

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York is scheduled to play at San Francisco. Mays is at his home, in Atherton, in the Bay area. . . . On Joshua was in the Dodgers' lineup for the first time since April 16 when he suffered a broken bone in his left wrist after being struck by a pitch thrown by Houston's Jerry Reuss. . . . He appeared as a pinch hitter in Thursday night's 10-inning loss to the Mets and singled. Pitching today's 2 p.m. series finale will be Jon Sutton, 5-3, and Jerry Roostman, 5-2. . . . A year ago today Sutton was 5-0 and the Dodgers were 21-15. . . . Bill Buckner entered Saturday night's game with a nine-game hitting streak. Joe Ferguson and Dave Lopes earlier had nine-game streaks, longest of the season by a Dodger. Last year's longest streak was 11 games by Joe Ferguson's sacrifice fly in Friday night's game produced the decisive run, Fergie's seventh game-winning RBI of the year. . . . The Phillies arrive Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights

NEW YORK

Los Angeles

Los Angeles

Los Angeles

Los Angeles

Los Angeles

Los Angeles

Los Angeles

Yunick's Chevy 'dead horse' or marvel of Indy

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

When Smokey Yunick and "long-time cohort" Ralph Johnson arrived in "middle America" from Daytona Beach, Fla., they checked into a hotel three blocks from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in preparation for their "30 Days of May"—that curious ritual rite of heartache, ecstasy, despair and adulation leading up to racing's biggest playpen, the Indianapolis 500.

As Smokey reflects on it, it was "a damn poor investment... we haven't seen the inside of the room long enough to tell you what it looks like."

"Two days ago, we didn't leave the garage until about 3 a.m.," he said Friday via phone from his garage. "We got back to the track around 8 a.m. and stayed there until little past midnight. We've been goin' night and day like that for three weeks now."

"We only eat when our stomachs start talkin' back to us, and then it's only a hamburger or a piece of pie. Every once in a while I look at Ralph and Ralph looks at me and we can read each other's thoughts — 'What the hell are we doin' here anyway?' Maybe everybody's right, maybe we are floggin' a dead horse..."

When Yunick allows his head to clear and sense of proportion he speaks in reverent tones about his so-called "dead horse" — a '72 Dan Gurney-built Eagle fitted with — and let this sink in — a twin-turbobcharged 208-cubic inch stock block Chevrolet engine. When Tony Hulman, Indianapolis Motor Speedway president, sends the 33-car field away Monday morning for the 57th running of the \$1 million race, Smokey's \$5,000 bargain-basement engine will be "socializing" with some Park Ave. playmates — 26 Offenhausers built by Dale Drake Engineering in Santa Ana and valued at a paltry \$32,000 on the open market, and six Foyts (Fords) that can be had from A.J. Foyt's shop in Houston, Tex., for half that amount.

Over the years Indianapolis faithful have

established an unwritten code of ethics which, if one follows to the letter, is a sure-fire route to victory. Yunick, the rebel, has flaunted every one of them — to the chagrin of the big money outfits who welcome his emergence into their ranks with the same enthusiasm as a dog does fleas.

Not only does his car defy tradition, but Smokey tipped the scales even farther against him by assigning 32-year-old rookie Jerry Karl of Manchester, Pa., to drive it.

It's no wonder that more than a few eyebrows were raised when Karl qualified for the 29th starting spot with an eased-up 190.739 mph, the first stock block Chevy to make the show since Mickey Thompson's dual entry of Harvey Aluminum Specials in 1963.

"There's really nothing sophisticated about it," says the man with the pencil-thin physique and gaunt features. "Just about everything's stock — the pistons, rods, valves. We barely exceed 7,000 RPMs and the engine is rated at 900 horsepower with 30 pounds of boost from the two turbochargers (a device that recycles exhaust gases into the engine for greater horsepower)."

Offices — "That's the great equalizer we have against the twin turbos. It's like staring down the barrel of two 45 pistols. We're just as tall as the next guy. All month long drivers and other mechanics have come into our garage, looked at our engine, see how simple it really is and then walk away shaking their heads. "That's when I begin to think just maybe all our effort is worthwhile. They just can't accept the fact that they're spending \$100,000 and I'm right along side for one-third of that."

Financially, the price of such satisfaction comes cheap. But physically and mentally it's another story. Yunick's labor market — namely himself, Johnson and two other crewmen he picked up in Gasoline Alley —

(Continued on S-6, Col. 5)

Martin no longer 'John Who?'

Sponsorless L.B. driver challenges the Indy elite

"I'm the only race driver in my family, and I don't know how I got started. It just seems I was born this way." — John Martin.

INDIANAPOLIS — Life changed for John Martin on Sunday, May 13.

Prior to that date, when his name appeared among the entrants for a 500-mile auto race, people would ask, "Who's John Martin?"

The reply would be, "Who cares?" The first question still is being asked by the speed freaks who press against the chain link fence around Gasoline Alley, but the answer has been upgraded. John Martin is the ninth fastest qualifier for the Indianapolis 500.

But he's more than that. "I'm my own designer, engineer, fabricator, builder, mechanic AND driver," says Martin, who also is president of Automotive Technology, Inc., a tuneup and repair shop in Signal Hill's Industrial Park.

"It eliminates a lot of payroll," Martin smiles.

IT ALSO ELIMINATES a lot of sleep. Traditionally, Indy mechanics stay up all night tinkering with their glamorized buckets of bolts until the driver shows up the next morning hung over from a party or fresh from a good night's sleep if he couldn't find one. Martin does not frequently allow himself that choice.

"It's definitely a handicap," he says, "and I've gotten to the point where I know how much speed it's going to cost me...like, if I've had only so many hours' sleep the night before and I drive so fast, I know I can add 2 or 3 mph the next day if I get a good night's sleep."

It also has an advantage. "Since I'm also the mechanic and not just the driver, I know what's going on," says John. "I can communicate with my car and my crew. In other words, I don't have to come in and say, 'It's got a funny noise.'"

IF YOU'RE BEGINNING to sense that Martin's racing operation is less affluent than those of, say, Roger Penske, Parnelli Jones or A.J. Foyt, you're on the right track. He started his second year at Indianapolis still without a sponsor which is like going to the prom without a date.

Perhaps his name didn't excite anybody. "John Martin" really isn't very catchy. Maybe his middle name is better.

What's your middle name, John? "Allen."

Oh. Perhaps his lack of USAC experience, despite a national championship in Sports Car Club of American competition, was holding him back.

Or perhaps he wasn't going fast enough. Last year John qualified for the race at 179.614 mph, which placed him in the fifth row because he did it on the first day of time trials but wouldn't have been fast enough to make the race this year.

HOWEVER, THIS YEAR he paid Team McLaren \$30,000 for the car — sans \$35,000 Offenhauser engine — that Peter Revson placed in the front row at Indianapolis and Ontario in '72.

Revson had never managed to finish a race in the car but Martin says. "It's not really the car's fault."

The breakdowns have been in components that are on all the cars. The car itself is very dependable and, I'll tell you, there aren't too many cars quicker than it is."

John is not nearly as high on the Dan Gurney Eagles that dominate the field — 20 Eagles to seven McLarens, a record for a single car builder.

"I ran my four-year-old Brabham last year and just went by rule of thumb, like most farm boys did," says John, "and there were more new Eagles sitting



RICH ROBERTS

behind me than there were McLarens, so I bought a McLaren."

Martin finished 16th as a rookie, but was running 11th in the final hour of the race when his fuel started to leak and he had to quit.

THAT MUCH SUCCESS has encouraged others to take greater risks, but Martin remained conservative, partly for economic reasons, partly because of what he calls "good common sense."

He didn't shoot for a high qualifying position, which goes to the fastest drivers on the first day of trials.

"The wind was a problem and my speeds were inconsistent," John says. "It didn't feel quite right — and, believe me, when you pull the trigger on these dudes you'd better have it aimed in the right direction, because you could get bit."

"We decided to sit it out and qualify the next day, so I turned my mechanic's mind off, went home and got a good night's sleep."

Under better driving conditions on Sunday, Martin turned 194.384 mph, the days best speed but good for only the outside spot in the eighth row.

"It put us a few rows back," Martin concedes, "but it put us ahead a few dollars. If we'd tried to qualify Saturday, we would have had to beat the polesitter to make any money. Instead, we got \$1,500 as the fastest qualifier on Sunday."

Martin did not feel he was straining his car, at that. He couldn't afford to.

"When you've got only one engine, you try to baby it as much as you can. If I'd had an extra engine sitting there ready to go, I'd have run for the pole — and I think I could have given them a go."

A FEW HOURS from his second Indy 500, John does not lack confidence or, more important, intelligence.

"I feel real confident about it," he says, "but you've got to drive headsup and with common sense or you won't be driving long."

"I'm not gonna go chasing a rabbit right off the



JOHN MARTIN...one-man garage

bat. I'm going to sit back and take a look at guys. You can kind of predict — well, he can make it at that speed or he can't — and then play it the way you think best."

His operation does not allow for sophisticated refinements like two-way-radio communication with his pit crew, but Martin says he wouldn't use one, anyway.

"No, we have a hand signal and board system that works out pretty good, plus it's confusing to all the competitors. The radios have gotten to the point now where a lot of people can listen in."

AT 34, MARTIN is older than most drivers breaking in at Indianapolis, but he says. "I didn't discover I had any driving talent until 1964."

"Then after a few races it seemed pretty easy, so in '65 I thought, well, it's time to find out. So I stood on the gas and won 13 out of 15 races."

He is aware that Indianapolis is not like handling sports cars on abandoned airstrips but says, "It seems that the higher speeds the cars do the more competitive I am. I feel real comfortable and real competitive on a fast track."

Martin came to Long Beach from Wisconsin in 1970 "because California has more racing spirit than Wisconsin does in December."

However, he is not yet in position to race year-round. In December he can be found very close to his Signal Hill shop.

"We're very busy in the wintertime trying to make enough money to carry us through the summer," he explains.

INDY INFIELD: A CORN-FED ORGY

(Continued from S-1)

open to a stampede of vehicles. Eax Pritchett, 21, from Purdue, was first in line in a Ford van. "My engine's gonna start just like Bobby U's," he predicted. "and I'll give her hell when they shoot that rocket."

Woodsmoke from a thousand and more campfires mingles with the sweet smell of pot. Rock guitars thrum beneath the roar of racing engines — beats in the dark — and someone, probably a classmate of James Whitcomb Riley's

**'It's better than on TV.
They're gladiators.
People want to see blood.'**

(1849-1916), moans "Back Home in Indiana" on a harmonica. A camper advertises "Female Help Wanted" and out front the boys do their damndest to get girls or get drunk or both.

While the horde is at its gates, inside the Speedway is quiet, the track dark and empty awaiting the morrow's fate. In the rickety wood garages of Gasoline Alley, black and a white mechanics of the crew of Dick Simon, a Mormon lay reader who races the Travelodge Sleeper for the motel chain of the same name, glance at each other through the car's roll bar. Eleventh-hour tuning. They start the engine and it tears at the quiet.

"Fifteen minutes for free beer, gentlemen," the loudspeaker announces to the few remaining pit crews. For once, no sponsor is mentioned. The machines nestle in their barns waiting.

Precisely on time the rockets fizzle into the pearl gray dawn. The tunnel under the track from Gate 6 explodes with racing motors, growing louder and louder like Hell getting out for recess until the first arrivals roar onto the infield, horns hard down baying to the darkness: "Man, HERE I AM!"

There is a landrush for position along the fences. View assured, most curl up on the ground under blankets, girls and boys, parents and children.

A heifer in too tight shorts is cooking bacon. Frat men are tossing Frisbees. An obvious farmer — white forehead, from his shading straw, and Comanche-red cheeks — nails a scaffold atop his pickup.

Big Mo from Colorado lurches onto a tailgate, gropes into the cooler he calls Big Momma for another one and stares and slobbers like a stunned walrus before deflating onto the ground.

"We go to 'em all," says a friend of the half-naked mound.

"Talladega. Daytona. Mo drank six cases at Daytona."

The sun is up now, already hot. Undershirts come off baring the soft American underbelly to its rays. A safari of Sigma Nus trudges through the dust, every other man bearing a case and lightening them can by can as they go.

The crowd stacks up at the fences, in the grandstands across the track, and takes a sustained guffaw of its own. The lions will soon have at the Christians. Exact attendance is not given. My habitue friend says it's so the drivers won't demand bigger purses.

The emergency hospital stands waiting behind the pits. Someone lettered the emergency door from the inside: ECH-NALUBMA it reads from outside.

At 11 a.m. Tony Hulman, the Old Blue from Yale who owns the track, announces: "Gentlemen, start your engines."

The hive of racers adds its reined buzz to the rising roar of the crowd. Vroom-vroom. Pop-pop-pop. Aerial bombs explode and thousands of balloons bump their way into the sky. The flag drops and the fleet moves out. Fast.

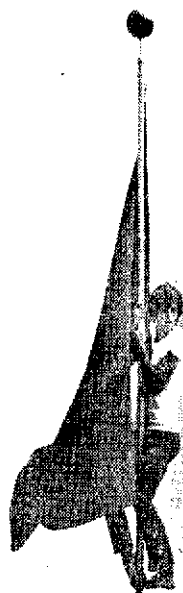
The low-snooted, high-bustled racers trail after the pace car like gaudy anteaters, then, that formality done, burst ahead in blurred ribbons of colors, a time exposure of whirling neon.

Using press prerogative like a bull-fighter's cape, I move beyond the fence. There the cars approach with an onrush of air, as though something sudden and threatening were about to happen. Then, rrrrip-blast, and they are gone.

After a few laps there is almost constant traffic, men alone in their machines hurtling through a canyon of humanity. There are ghosts, too: Over there on the back turn or the home straightaway where in an instant a jaunty bright racer became junk, and fire, and blood. Death is a fact of life at Indy. death in the sun for each to take in his own way.

"I was here in '39 when Floyd Roberts got it," says a shipping clerk from Iowa. "And I remember '64 when Eddie Sachs and MacDonald were burned up. Jeez, that was something. And in '68 I was right there when a guy got killed. Got a great picture of that wreck."

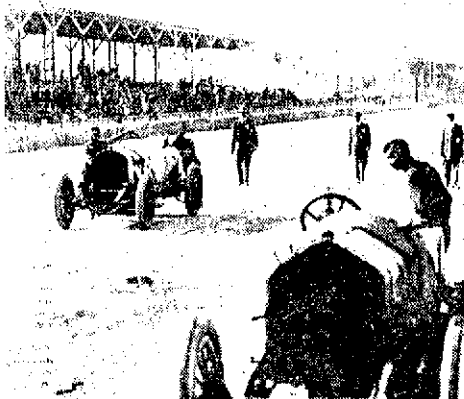
Surgaripe has a more prosaic end today. Old Red and Yellow develops indigestion and sputters to a stop on the grass under the trees in front of the fence. A bird tugs worms unconcernedly



HIS VIEW ASSURED

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brasse and Tim Simms



Ralph DePalma pushes car to finish in 1912 Indy (Brown Brabham)

Indianapolis, 1912

For more than six hours a man and a machine have worked tirelessly together. The man is Ralph DePalma, one of the world's great race drivers. The machine is a shiny, new, chain-driven Mercedes-Benz. Sitting at DePalma's side in the big gray car is a factory-trained mechanic, Rupert Jenkins.

The 50,000 spectators here for this 1912 Indianapolis 500 mile race have witnessed a great demonstration of driving skill. DePalma has driven smoothly and methodically for 189 miles and has built an insurmountable five lap lead over Joe Dawson, Dawson, a native of Indianapolis, is driving a National, a car built in Indianapolis. This combination is the favorite of the crowd, but the all-rounder entry has been outclassed today by DePalma and the Mercedes.

DePalma rears into the 19th lap with only five to go. He streaks down the back straightaway at 85 miles per hour confident of victory.

Suddenly coming out of the northwest turn, the balanced rhythm of the big four-cylinder Mercedes engine is shattered by the loud hammering sound of metal on metal. White smoke is billowing out of the exhaust pipe. DePalma and Jenkins know what this means. Joe Dawson's pit crew also knows. A chalk board in the National pit directs Dawson to Go.

At a greatly reduced speed DePalma passes in front of the main grandstand in his straining machine. The clattering engine has four laps to go and DePalma desperately needs to keep it running.

It does for awhile. With two and a half laps to go the inevitable happens. DePalma's Mercedes has stopped. DePalma refuses to accept this fate. He urges Jenkins to get out and help him push the car to the finish. Gallantly and doggedly, the two men push the 2,000 pound Mercedes around the north turns and down the main straightaway. The crowd is now cheering for them but it's an impossible task.

Joe Dawson passes them repeatedly and wins the Indianapolis 500 with an average speed of 78.72 miles per hour. Ralph DePalma has lost the race but won the hearts of all racing fans.

as Yukovich dismounts and slogs back along trackside, helmet in hand, to report in to the prune factory.

The crowd settles into whatever it came for. One family picnics under an oak on the golf course, the race only a pizzicato in the distance. A man in a golf hat sweats and dozes in the sun on a folding chair, seemingly watching the race from the depths of his blubbery navel. Mary Multon, 75-ish, of Greensburg, Ind., clutches at the wire fence, her nose pressed through it, smiling.

"The race couldn't go on without me," she says to the near-naked collegians around her.

The constant sound, the heat, pluck at the nerves. The track is a carousel spinning dizzily. You feel trapped, a '49er ringed by whirling Indians. Early starters have joined Big Mo on the ground, but in the pits a blur occasionally spins in and out of the pack, stops nervously for a few seconds while a ballet of mechanics flurry around it and then jolts back into the cyclotron of sound.

In scarcely more than three hours it is over, and the children have most of the afternoon to go home from their play — home to Indiana, to Kentucky, to Wyoming, to wherever.

The gentlemen turn off their engines, the winner gets a smooch and a fat share of the \$1-million purse and Mid-American starts the third race of the day, to the exits.

**It's the greatest greensward
Saturnalia in this world—
or the next.**

A bud-injected biker in skin-tight jeans leans against his machine trying to make time with a chick in the passenger seat of a wide-wheeled Chevy, bogged in traffic.

"Hey, friend, wanna leave my wife alone?" the car's driver interrupts testily.

"Sorry," Biker says, walking around to introduce himself to the husband.

"Where ya from?"
"Cleveland."

"Howboutthat? HowthIndiansdoin'?"
"Well . . . Aw, hell. How about a beer?"

And thus, the Missus forgotten, did our vicarious Knights of Indy salute in suds the fellowship of the road.

It's that kind of orgy.

Cubs quiet Japan next Reds with 2 pitchers

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs backed the combined four-hit shutout pitching of Milt Pappas and Jack Aker by scoring twice in the third inning, bunting three hits including a triple by Don Kessinger, to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 2-0, Saturday.

Pappas, picking up his second victory in five decisions, pitched the first six innings and restricted the Reds to a first-inning double by Bobby Tolan and a third-inning single by Pete Rose. Aker gave up a single by Dave Concepcion in the seventh and a ninth-inning single to Tony Perez.

Pappas touched off the Cubs' third inning with a single and, after Pappas was forced at second by Rick Monday, Kessinger followed with a triple. A single by Billy Williams scored Kessinger for the Cubs' final run.

Ross Grimsley was the victim of both Cubs runs and dropped to 4-4.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Joe Pepitone the much-travelled controversial first baseman, said Saturday night he is retiring from baseball — again. He said he may go to Japan.

Pepitone, who "retired" last May but came back on June 30 and finished the season with the Chicago Cubs, made his newest decision after being traded from the Cubs to the Atlanta Braves. He has played only three games with the Braves.

Pepitone hasn't yet filed his letter to the commissioner officially retiring (he did that last year and had to sit out for two months according to the rules), but a Braves' spokesman said the letter was being prepared.

Also, he said the Braves are trying to make a deal with a Japanese team.

Maddox raps 5 hits as Giants stomp Expos

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Garry Maddox hammered out five consecutive hits and drove in four runs to power San Francisco to a 10-3 victory over Montreal Saturday.

MONTEAL	ab	r	h	bi
Hunt2b	4	0	1	0
Woods1b	3	0	1	0
Bocach1b	4	0	0	0
Fairly1b	4	0	0	0
Strmavcp	4	0	0	0
TWalker	4	0	0	0
Scottp	4	0	0	0
Jorgensen1b	4	0	0	0
Bailey3b	4	1	0	0
Felipe	4	1	0	0
Hunt3b	4	0	0	0
Moorep	4	0	0	0
Stonemnp	4	0	0	0
HReed2b	4	1	1	2

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Maddox1b	4	2	1	1
Fuentes2b	4	2	1	1
Maddox2b	4	1	1	1
Goodson3b	4	0	1	0
Sadek	4	0	0	0
DvRadecr	4	0	0	0
Brady1b	4	1	0	0
Sesep	4	1	0	0
Moorep	4	0	0	0
Stonemnp	4	0	0	0
HReed2b	4	1	1	2

Total	34	9	3	10
San Francisco	20	10	0	5
Montreal	34	9	3	10

Maddox, who had four singles and a double, lifted his batting average to a league leading .377. He doubled to drive in three runs in the eighth inning as the Giants scored five times to wrap up the victory.

San Francisco took a 2-0 lead in the first on a pair

of walks, singles by Maddox and Ed Goodson, and a sacrifice fly by Gary Matthews. They increased the lead to 5-0 by the fifth.

Montreal got all its runs off San Francisco starter Tom Bradley in the seventh inning.

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One that didn't get away

Milwaukee trounced Angels, 9-0, Saturday but second baseman Bill Grabarkewitz (7) and first baseman Mike Epstein managed to corral one Brewer, Bob Coluccio, who was picked off first by pitcher Rudy May.

Tiger rally stuns A's

DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Northrup snapped an eighth-inning tie with a two-run triple, his 1,000th major league hit, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Aurelio Rodriguez to lead the Detroit Tigers to an 8-5 triumph over the Oakland A's Saturday.

Deron Johnson's two-run homer in the top of the eighth had pulled the A's into a 5-all tie but reliever Horacio Pina walked Rich Reese to open the Tigers' half and first baseman Gene Tenace fumbled Dick Sharon's sacrifice bunt, setting things up for Northrup.

OAKLAND DETROIT

Northrup	5	0	1	1
Kutler	5	0	1	0
Hand	5	0	1	0
RJackson	5	1	2	0
DeJongh	5	1	2	0
Foster	4	0	0	0
Tenack	4	1	2	1
McKinley	4	1	0	0
Dwight	3	1	2	0
Hollman	0	0	0	0
Pina	0	0	0	0

Total 39 5 12 5
Oakland 39 5 12 5
Detroit 39 5 12 5

Homers spark Yankees victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gene Michael hit a two-run homer and Bobby Murcer drilled a three-run shot in a five-run second inning Saturday that powered New York to a 10-5 victory over Texas and extended the Rangers' losing streak to eight games.

With the Yankees trailing 3-2, Michael tagged Don Stanhouse for his 12th career homer following a walk to Celerino Sanchez.

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Stanhouse2b	3	0	2	0
Harris3b	5	0	1	0
Carlyle1b	5	0	0	0
Johnson1b	5	0	1	0
Billings1b	5	1	3	0
Billings1b	4	1	3	0
Harris1b	4	2	1	0
Saucer	2	0	1	0
Mason	4	0	2	0
Stradhouse	0	0	0	0
Dunning	0	0	0	0

Total 37 5 14 4

ANGELS LOSE - -

(Continued from S-1)

not been for a tricky ground ball.

With runners at the corners and two out, Gorman Thomas hit a bullet at shortstop Rudy Meoli. It took a vicious hop and struck Meoli in the chest for a run-scoring single. Before he could record the third out, May yielded two more base hits and a walk and the Brewers were in business.

They wound up with 14 hits and the damage could have been worse if they hadn't obligingly stranded 13 runners.

May and two successors conspired to walk a total of nine and hit two batters.

Meanwhile, the Angels were helpless against Milwaukee's Jim Colborn, who has suddenly de-

Orioles tip Twins in 7

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Don Baylor and Ellie Hendricks drove in two runs each to lead Baltimore to a 7-2 win over Minnesota Saturday night in a game stopped after seven innings because of rain.

Mike Cuellar allowed five hits in winning his second game and Al Burney and Tommy Davis added solo home runs to the Oriole attack.

The Twins started the scoring with an unearned run in the first as Harmon Killebrew was safe on Mark Belanger's throwing error and scored on Bobby Darwin's two-out single.

Davis' first homer of the year tied the score 1-1 in the second, and the Orioles went on to score four more runs off loser Dick Woodson in the third.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Burney1b	3	1	1	0
Grich2b	4	0	1	0
Coggins1b	4	0	1	0
Dwight1b	4	1	1	0
Saucer	2	0	1	0
Mason	4	0	2	0
Stradhouse	0	0	0	0
Dunning	0	0	0	0

Total 28 7 10 7

veloped into one of the better pitchers in the American League.

Colborn fashioned a tidy four-hitter in winning his fifth successive game after an opening-day defeat.

Every player in the Milwaukee lineup collected at least one hit with catcher Ellie Rodriguez supplying three singles. George Scott and Pedro Garcia had a double and single apiece.

"If Meoli plays that ball differently, you guys might have been out of the inning," suggested former major league infielder Johnny Logan, who now is employed doing telecasts for the Brewers.

If May wasn't on his game, neither was Rich Hand, who made his Angel debut, and Ron Perranoski.

Hand was raked for five hits and three runs in two innings while Perranoski gave up two runs and two hits in his one inning of toil.

"Rudy is not driving toward the hitter, he's just sort of falling in that direction," Morgan said. "He'll be all right when he gets it together again."

When will that be, somebody wanted to know.

"I hope by Tuesday — his next start," Morgan smiled.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Monday1b	3	1	1	0
Kessinger1b	3	1	1	0
Williams1b	3	0	1	0
Sandoz1b	3	0	0	0
Cardinal1b	4	0	0	0
Hickman1b	4	0	0	0
Rodriguez1b	4	0	0	0
Papovich2b	4	0	0	0
Pappas	3	0	1	0
Akerp	1	0	0	0

Total 33 2 7 2

CINCINNATI

Monday1b

Kessinger1b

Williams1b

Sandoz1b

Cardinal1b

Hickman1b

Rodriguez1b

Papovich2b

Pappas

Akerp

Total 33 2 7 2

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Smith, Evert among French net victors

Combined News Services
PARIS — Youth continues to be served in the French Tennis Championships, where Saturday 18-year-old Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale and 16-year-old Bjorn Borg of Sweden, along with title favorite Stan Smith of Pasadena led the players advancing to the third round of the \$135,000 event.

Miss Evert, seeded second in women's singles, easily won her match with Hideo Goto of Japan, 6-0, 6-1. Borg, who upset World Championship Tennis star Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., Friday, came back from the brink of defeat to beat Pierre Barthes of France, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5, at Roland Garros Stadium.

Smith pulled his game together after a slow start to beat Jim McManus of Berkeley, 7-5, 7-5.

Miss Evert's main rival for the women's title, top-seeded Margaret Court of Australia, also advanced with a hard-fought 5-7, 6-0, 6-3 victory over countrywoman Patti Coleman.

Romanian Ilie Nastase, No. 2 seed behind Smith, took the day's only third rounder with an easy, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Juergen Fassbender of West Germany. Matches from the third round on are best-of-five sets.

American men moving to the third round were Arthur Ashe of Miami, seeded fourth; Dick Stockton of Port Washington, N.Y.; Frank Froehling of Miami; Erik van Dillen of San Mateo and Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md. There they join three other U.S. players — Tom Gorman of Seattle, Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico and Paul Gerken of East Norwalk, Conn.

Ashe won an exciting tie-break and went on to beat Geoff Masters of Australia, 7-6, 6-3, while Stockton downed Frenchman Jean Baptiste Chanfreau, 6-4, 6-4. Froehling edged Ion Tiriac of Romania, 7-6, 7-6; van Dillen defeated South African Cliff Drysdale, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, and Solomon beat Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-4.

Another U.S. hope, Mike Estep of Dallas bowed, 6-1, 7-6, to Jaime Filoll of Chile.

Two other American women played second round matches... and both came away losers. Pat Pretorius of South Africa topped Kristy Kemmer of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4, while Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif., dropped a 6-3, 0-6, 6-0 decision to West German Helga Masthoff.

The defeats of Misses Kemmer and Walsh meant that in addition to Miss Evert, only Nancy Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., and Pat Bostrom of Seattle remained among U.S. women in the final 16. Other women advancing to the third round included fourth-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia, a 6-3, 6-3 winner against Olga Morozova of Russia, and Britain's Virginia Wade, who got past Vlasta Vopickova of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-1.

Two more seeded men were upset, leaving only eight of the 16 seeds still in contention. No. 5 Manuel Orantes of Spain was a 6-0, 7-6 loser to Wanaro N'Godrella of France and Britain's Mark Cox, who was 13th, lost to Paolo Bertolucci of Italy 7-5, 6-3.

Men's Singles
Second Round
Jaimie Filoll (Chile) def. Mike Estep (Dallas) 6-1, 7-6; Frank Froehling (Miami) def. Ion Tiriac (Romania) 7-6, 7-6; Paolo Bertolucci (Italy) def. Mark Cox (Britain) 7-5, 6-3; Dick Stockton (Port Washington, N.Y.) def. Jean Baptiste Chanfreau (France) 6-4, 6-3; Arthur Ashe (Miami) def. Geoff Masters (Australia) 7-6, 6-3; Hideo Goto (Japan) def. Chris Evert (Fort Lauderdale) 6-0, 6-1; Bjorn Borg (Sweden) def. Pierre Barthes (France) 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; Andrej Panjavec (Slovenia) def. Jean Louis Royer (France) 7-5, 6-4; Barry Phillips-Moore (Australia) def. Szabolcs Baranyi (Hungary) 7-6, 6-2; Ilie Nastase (Romania) def. Juergen Fassbender (West Germany) 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Women's Singles
Second Round
Virginia Wade (Britain) def. Vlasta Vopickova (Czechoslovakia) 6-3, 6-1; Filippa Bonicelli (Peru) def. Janet Young (Australia) 6-3, 6-1; Chris Evert (Fort Lauderdale) def. Hideo Goto (Japan) 6-0, 6-1; Maria Navratilova (Czechoslovakia) def. Rachel Giscafre (Argentina) 7-5, 6-4; Odile de Sablet (France) def. Maria Nasuelli (Italy) 6-2, 1-6, 6-3; Evonne Goolagong (Australia) def. Olga Morozova (Russia) 6-3, 6-3; Margaret Court (Australia) def. Patti Coleman (South Africa) 6-0, 6-3; Pat Pretorius (South Africa) def. Kristy Kemmer (Los Angeles) 6-2, 6-4; Helga Masthoff (West Germany) def. Sharon Walsh (San Rafael, Calif.) 6-3, 6-1.

CAN CHEVY ENGINE WIN AT INDY?

(Continued From S-3)

have spent "about 300 man hours" trying to modify Dan Gurney's Eagle chassis to accept the 8-cylinder Chevy powerplant, something it wasn't designed to do.

"It's been like one giant jigsaw puzzle," says the man who celebrated his 50th birthday Friday and has spent 37 of those years with a wrench in his hand. "We've had to alter the transaxle so we could lower the engine three inches, we've practically re-designed the rear end for better aerodynamics with our wing and lengthened the overall body."

"We've performed so much surgery on the car I feel like Dr. Frankenstein and the monster. The only thing that hasn't been altered drastically is the original tub. But we still

call it an Eagle. Dan's (Gurney) been by and looked at what we've done, but he doesn't seem to mind one bit."

Although he scoffs it off, Smokey has been a viable, colorful, living legend in his time, although too few out of the industry realize how he has touched their lives.

"I'm just a dumb grease monkey who happened to be around the right place at the right time," he reflects. "I've always kept my mouth shut and my ears open. I've met the presidents

and chief engineers of General Motors, Ford and Alfa Romeo, and I've rubbed off."

"I've always confused people around me — I've always got four things working at the same time, most of which turn out to be dead ends. If I come up with something that works I'm a hero. If it doesn't work I'm that crazy dumb hick who should know better. But I get a kick out of tryin'."

Yunick, deeply committed to the sport he has followed for the better part of his life, reveals that his

so-called "Chevy campaign" is something he's wanted to do for a long time — and now he's on the verge of fulfilling that dream.

"Racing has been good to me. I'm not going to be around much longer and I want to repay the sport for all the good years. I get kinda put out by those who take, take, take for 20 years and then leave and never give anything back."

"Secondly, somebody's got to do something to cut the cost of racing — it's just going to the moon. By using stock block engines we can get more companies involved in sponsoring teams, opportunities will open up for new drivers. There are a lot of talented drivers who have never gotten the chance they deserved because

there simply weren't enough rides.

"I think after a while fans aren't going to want to see one \$35,000 Offy race against another \$35,000 Offy."

No, maybe not Smokey, but they will see one Chevy matched against 26 Offys and six Fords this year. They could be witness to a new revolution.

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Pearson favored

CHARLOTTE (AP) — David Pearson, stock car racing's hottest driver, seeks a record fifth successive super-speedway victory with the Wood Brothers' Mercury today in the World 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Pearson, recovered from a recent virus infection, heads a star-studded 40-car field that will take the green flag in the longest event on the Grand National circuit, a grueling 600-mile test.

Defending champion Buddy Baker, million

dollar winner Richard Petty and veteran Cale Yarborough also earned first and second row qualifying spots and could pilot their cars down victory lane.

Pearson, winner of the 1971 World 600 in a Pontiac, has recorded consecutive super-speedway victories at Rockingham, Atlanta, Darlington and Talladega. He also won a short track event at Martinsville during his current streak.

Pearson is easily the leading money winner on the 1973 tour with \$87,580.

THE INDY LINEUP

First Row
Johnny Rutherford, Ft. Worth, Tex., No. 7, McLaren-Offy, 198.412 m.p.h. broke previous record of 196.382; also top lap of 199.071 breaking mark of 197.132; Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 8, Eagle-Offy, 198.152; Mark Donohue, Newtown Square, Pa., No. 6, Eagle-Offy, 197.412.

Second Row**Sveede Savage**, Santa Ana, Calif., No. 40, Eagle-Offy, 196.582; Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., No. 5, McLaren-Offy, 195.597; Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 11, Parnelli-Offy, 195.059.

Third Row**Steve Kristoff**, Parsippany, N.J., No. 27, Knight-Offy, 190.932; Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 4, Parnelli-Offy, 194.879; Jimmy Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif., No. 21, Eagle-Offy, 194.217.

Fourth Row**Peter Kevson**, Redondo Beach, Calif., No. 15, McLaren-Offy, 192.666; Gordon Johncock, Franklin, Ind., No. 20, Eagle-Offy, 192.355; Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., No. 12, McLaren-Offy, 192.388.

Fifth Row**Graham McRae**, Wellington, New Zealand, No. 20, Eagle-Offy, 192.031; Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 2, McLaren-Offy, 191.928; Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., No. 18, Eagle-Offy, 191.622.

Sixth Row**Billy Vukovich**, Fresno, Calif., No. 3, Eagle-Offy, 191.103; Sell Walther, Dayton, Ohio, No. 77, McLaren-Offy, 190.129; Jerry Grant, Irvine, Calif., No. 48, Eagle-Offy, 190.135.

Seventh Row**Mel Kenyon**, Lebanon, Ind., No. 19, Eagle-Offy, 190.225; Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., No. 42, Eagle-Offy, 190.194; Mike Mosley, Clermont, Ind., No. 99, Eagle-Offy, 189.753.


Eighth Row**David Hobbs**, Upper Boddington, England, No. 73, Eagle-Offy, 189.454; A. J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Tex., No. 14, Corvette-Ford, 188.727; John Martin, Long Beach, Calif., No. 89, McLaren-Offy, 194.388.

Ninth Row**Lee Kunzman**, Guttenberg, Iowa, No. 16, Eagle-Offy, 190.092; Mike Hiss, Tustin, Calif., No. 6, Eagle-Offy, 191.997; Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, No. 44, Eagle-Offy, 191.276.

Tenth Row**Jerry Karl**, Manchester, Pa., No. 30, Eagle-Chevrolet, 190.799; Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., No. 1, Parnelli-Offy, 189.854; George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 84, Corvette-Ford, 190.155.

Eleventh Row**Bob Morley**, Indianapolis, Ind., No. 28, Eagle-Ford, 189.733; Sam Sessions, Nashville, Tenn., No. 9, Eagle-Ford, 188.786; Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., No. 35, Eagle-Ford, 188.540.

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7.35x14	16.99	1.96	7.75x14	20.99	2.09
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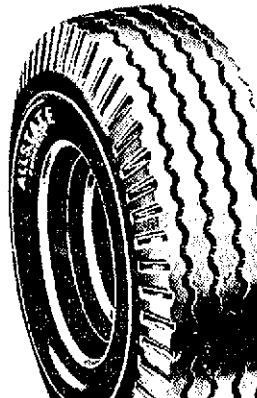
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EMIEL PUTTEMANS takes dead aim on world 2-mile record (8:14.0) this afternoon at Coliseum. He has run the distance indoors in 8:13.2.

Records in danger in 'Vons'

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Best meet of the year? Without a doubt.

World records? Don't bet against them.

Many of America's — and the world's — most talented runners, jumpers and throwers get together today, 2 p.m., in the Coliseum; in the second Vons classic.

The faceoffs will get the adrenalin swirling — and perhaps cause the AAU badge wearers eyestrain. —The shotput matches world outdoor record holder Al Feuerbach (71-7) and indoor record holder George Woods;

—The sprints bring together Steve (9.1) Williams; Don Quarrie, Herb Washington and Dr. Delano Meriwether;

—The mile matches Marty Liquori (No. 1 in '71), Dave Wottle (America's best in '72), Ken Popejoy (U.S. leader in '73);

—The 800 includes Olympian Rick Wohlhuter, Mike Bolt of Kenya, Danie Malan of South Africa and Mark Winzenried; record holder at 1,000;

—The pole vault gets together Kjell Isaksson of Sweden; No. 2 on the all-time outdoor roster at 18-4 1/2, and Steve Smith; No. 3 at 18 1/2.

Other events are packed to the gunwales with Olympians and record holders.

Emiel Puttemans may dent the Coliseum two-mile standard of 8:25.2 — or even the world mark of 8:14.0 — if he is challenged by Tracy Smith, Sid Sink, John Olswang or Chris Stewart of Great Britain.

Puttemans, 25-year-old gardener from Leuven, Belgium, has put together the outstanding series of distance marks of any active tracksters: 7:37.6 3,000 meters, 12:47.8 three-miles, 13:13.0 5,000 meters, 28:53.7 six-miles.

Tickets to the 19-event program will be on sale at the Coliseum.

Pair of Aussies win Rothmans

CHINGFORD, England (UPI) — Australians Owen Davidson and Diane Fromholtz won the men's and women's singles titles Saturday at the Rothmans Hard Court tennis tournament.

Davidson, back on the tournament circuit after a one-year layoff in Texas, recovered to beat 18-year-old Rhodesian Colin Dowdeswell 3-6, 9-8, 6-1 in the men's final.

Fromholtz, Australia's latest teenage sensation, won the women's title, her second in as many weeks, by beating South Africa's Ilana Kloss one year senior at 17 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

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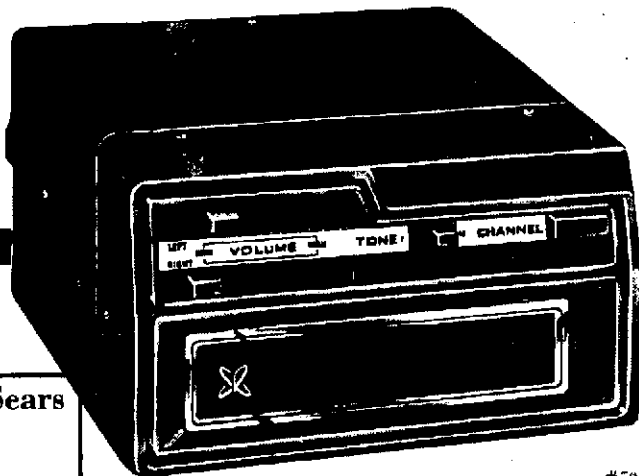
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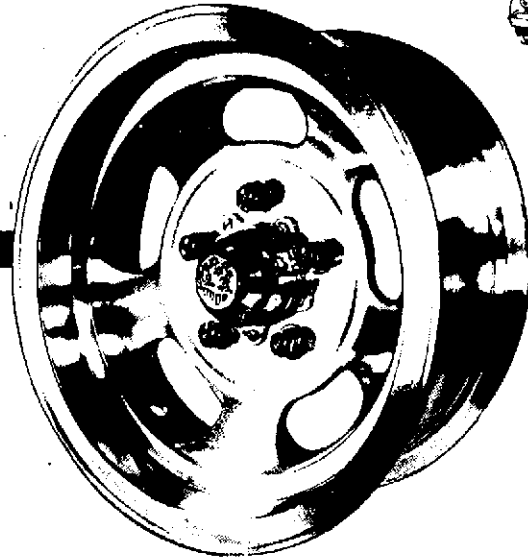
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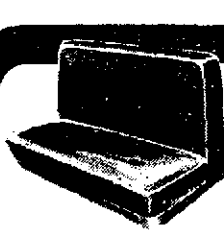
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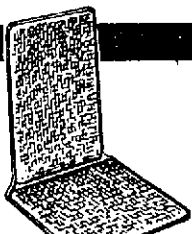
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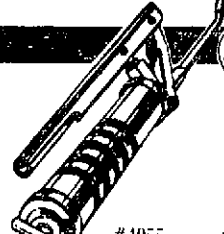
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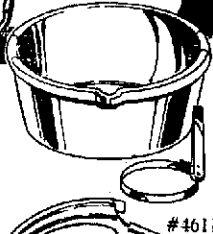


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SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011

SANTA MONICA
394-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333

THOUSAND OAKS
497-4566, 522-1131

TORRANCE
542-1511

UPLAND
985-1927

VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2220

VERMONT
759-1911

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Heads \$125,000 Invitational today

Cougar II the people's choice

Cougar II, the horse with charisma, will be the favorite as usual today in the \$125,000 Hollywood Invitational at Hollywood Park.

The disparity of weight that has bothered the Chilean-bred "Big Cat" in the past exists again, however, in this richest-ever Sunday horse race in America.

Mary F. Jones' 7-year-old, the first foreign bred to earn \$1 million in the United States and only the 11th of all time, must pack 130 pounds.

That's 12 more than Big Spruce and Wing Out, and 19 more than Yvetot—lightweight in the field of 10 handicappers set to go the 1 1/2 miles on the Lake-side turf course.

Cougar, who boosted his earnings to \$1,006,641 by

winning the May 5 Century Handicap at Hollywood Park, carried 130 once before and finished second to Over the Counter in 1971. Last year he toted 129 and finished third in the Invitational, which he won in 1971.

Cougar, purchased by Mrs. Jones for \$250,000 after he was imported in 1970, was the 2-5 favorite last year and he'll be a heavily favored mount again for regular rider Bill Shoemaker.

So popular is the "Big Cat" that fans sometimes unfurl banners urging him onward. He strolls along without a lead pony in post parades, occasionally stopping to stare at the grandstand.

Mrs. Jones says she is kept busy answering his fan mail.

The invitational is being

run on back-to-back days with the \$100,000-added Californian, 11-16 miles on the main track for 3-year-olds and up. The Memorial Day feature, won the last two years by Cougar, has two contenders from trainer Charlie Whittingham's barn, which also boasts Cougar. They are Quack, highlighted at 126, with Don Pierce; and Kennedy Road, 119, with Shoemaker.

The 41-year-old Shoemaker, history's all-time leading jockey, has ridden winners in 97 hundred-grand races—only three short of his announced goal.

Cougar, who could earn \$75,000 with a victory, faces, besides Big Spur, Wing Out and Yvetot, the likes of Queen's Hustler, 117; Life Cycle, 115; Ma-

nitoulink and Hill Circus, both 114; Acclimatization, 113, and Cicero's Court, 132.

In the Californian, John Rotz will ride Royal Owl at second high weight of 125, five more than Crusading, ridden by Laffit Pincus. Soft Victory, 119, and Tri Jet, 118, complete the probable lineup.

In Saturday's feature race, jockey Fernando Toro gave Card Table an artful ride and the tandem easily captured the \$43,950 Princess Stakes for 3-year-old fillies.

Carrying 114 pounds, Card Table raced easily in the early stages of the race, went wide at the five-sixteenths pole to avoid trouble and then cut back sharply between horses at the head of the stretch. Then the daughter of Bold Bidder was

turned loose by Toro and the winning margin was a length and three-quarters.

The winners had to out-draw the longest shot on the board, 45-1 shot Deliverance, to win the \$25,950 first prize.

Card Table dealt \$13, \$6.20 and \$3.80 to backers and Deliverance delivered a whopping payoff of \$27.80 and \$9.20. Pacesetter Sandy Blue faded in the stretch but grabbed third and paid \$5.

Favored Belle Marie, totting 121 pounds the top sophomore filly at Santa Anita, faltered in the final furlong and wound up seventh in the field of eight.

Card Table's winning time for the mile and one-sixteenth test over the in-field turf course was 1:42.

GOLDEN GATE — WINDSOR BAY and ORIENTAL NIP sped to separate victories in the 1000-yard Emerald Stakes. The victors covered the distance of 1 1/4 miles on the identical grass course in the identical times of 2:19 1/5. Windsor Bay, ridden by A.L. Diaz, took command nearing the stretch turn and drew out to score a 3 1/2 length victory over SHORELAND. Favored BLUE CRAFT, ridden by Oriental Nip, came from off the pace to pass BEST POLICY down the stretch despite having to sidestep sharply about 70 yards from the wire when Best Policy suddenly ducked out. Oriental Nip recovered to win the \$10,000 Stakes and the favored LUNGO third in the field of 10 grass specialists.

4th exacta added at Alamitos

Los Alamitos Race Course begins its 23rd season of quarter horse racing June 6 and President Frank Vessels, Jr. has announced the track will adopt a fourth nightly exacta to be conducted on the evening's eighth race.

The increasing popularity of the exacta races has prompted Los Alamitos to this decision," Vessels said. "Exacta wagering here last summer increased throughout the meeting and in an effort to meet the public's demands, a fourth exacta, to be conducted on the eighth race, will join each evening's program."

Exacta wagering exceeded the \$90,000 mark 14 times during last year's summer quarter horse meeting after that figure had been reached only three times during the previous two years. In addition, on four different occasions \$5 exacta wagering exceeded \$100,000 with an all-time high of \$110,220 coming on Aug. 5.

The \$5 exacta to be conducted on the eighth race will be the only change in the exacta format during the 79-night season with Los Alamitos' previous policy of a \$2 exacta on the first and \$5 exactas on the sixth and ninth races still in effect.

NEW YORK (AP) — Windy's Daughter broke on top, opened a five-length lead and held on to win the \$88,275 Mother Goose Stakes by a nose over the fastclosing Lady Love at Belmont Park Saturday. She equaled the stakes record for the 1 1/4 miles of 1:48 2-5 set by Wanda last year.

All Windy's Daughter has to do now to capture the Triple Crown for fillies is to win the \$100,000 Coaching Club's American Oaks at Belmont June 16. The 3-year-old daughter of Windy Sea previously had won the Acorn Stakes, the first leg of the Triple, at Aqueduct.

Ridden by Eddie Belmonte, who flew in from California to replace the suspended Braulio Baeza, Windy's Daughter went off a 2-1 favorite and paid \$6.80, \$4.40 and \$3.80.

Lady Love, a 15-1 long-shot ridden by Eddie Maple, returned \$11.20 and \$7.20. Five lengths back came North Broadway, a 13-1 shot who paid \$7.40 to show.

The Coaching Club Oaks is a 1 1/4 mile event, and Windy's Daughter and Lady Love are certain to meet again in that race. Only two fillies have previously swept the Triple, Dark Mirage in 1968 and Shubee in 1969.

Windy's Daughter, unbeaten in seven starts last year in California, earned \$55,965 with her first place finish and now has won \$155,167 for this year with

five triumphs in eight starts. Career-wise, she has won 12 of 15 starts and earned \$367,682 for her owner, Mrs. Paul Blackman.

ARLINGTON PARK — KING'S REEL charged from far back to win the \$38,450 Round Table Handicap by two lengths. PUTT PUTT, another longshot, finished second and CADE'S COVE was third before a crowd of 22,712. BOOT-LEGGER'S PET, 8-5 favorite in the one-mile race for 3-year-olds, finished 12th and last. King's Reel earned \$27,000 for his first stakes victory and was timed in 1:37 1/5. The winner paid \$31, \$11.60 and \$7.40. Putt Putt returned \$23.60 and \$11.80. Show price on Cade's Cove was \$9.80.

DELAWARE LARK — DO-TIAN rallied in the final strides and captured the \$29,950 Hamball Handicap. Dothan led the race briefly, but then came back for the victory, covering the muddy six-furlong track in 1:10 4/5. Dothan, winning his first stakes race of the year, paid \$11, \$7 and \$5.80. HOOK IT UP was \$6.40 and \$4.20 to place, and DELTA OIL returned \$6.40 to show.

GARDEN STATE — ALMA NORTH outspurred her opposition at the start and splashed to an easy win in the \$26,175 Vine-land Handicap for fillies and mares. Carrying highweight of 121 pounds, the 6-year-old mare scored by five lengths over ROBA BELLA, who forced the pace of the winner through much of the race. OUT OF THE COLD was a distant third in the field of five. Alma North, the 5 favorite with the crowd of 25,526, paid \$4.20, \$2.80 and \$2.10 in posting her fourth win this season in 10 races. Roba Bella paid \$4.40 and \$2.40, with Out in the Cold paying \$2.60 to show.

PIMLICO — Taking the lead leaving the barrier, and without serious competition throughout the six furlongs, Sall Ann Stable's Dix Imp won easily in the \$10,000 Meadow Stable Purse.

CONSENSUS									
BETZ(17)	MASON(7)	HARDIN(15)	HOLLY(14)	Census(181)					
1 Bishop, Kitten	Swift Passage	Bishop Kitten	Swift Passage	Bishop Kitten	1 Bishop Kitten	1 Bishop Kitten	1 Bishop Kitten	1 Bishop Kitten	1 Bishop Kitten
2 Gypsy Jay	Gypsy Jay	Gypsy Jay	Gypsy Jay	Gypsy Jay	2 Gypsy Jay	2 Gypsy Jay	2 Gypsy Jay	2 Gypsy Jay	2 Gypsy Jay
3 Memphis Hero	Memphis Hero	Memphis Hero	Memphis Hero	Memphis Hero	3 Memphis Hero	3 Memphis Hero	3 Memphis Hero	3 Memphis Hero	3 Memphis Hero
4 Always Delight	Always Delight	Always Delight	Always Delight	Always Delight	4 Always Delight	4 Always Delight	4 Always Delight	4 Always Delight	4 Always Delight
5 Irish Ara	Irish Ara	Irish Ara	Irish Ara	Irish Ara	5 Irish Ara	5 Irish Ara	5 Irish Ara	5 Irish Ara	5 Irish Ara
6 Ryl Gint	Ryl Gint	Ryl Gint	Ryl Gint	Ryl Gint	6 Ryl Gint	6 Ryl Gint	6 Ryl Gint	6 Ryl Gint	6 Ryl Gint
7 Fast Fellow	Fast Fellow	Fast Fellow	Fast Fellow	Fast Fellow	7 Fast Fellow	7 Fast Fellow	7 Fast Fellow	7 Fast Fellow	7 Fast Fellow
8 Cougar II	Cougar II	Cougar II	Cougar II	Cougar II	8 Cougar II	8 Cougar II	8 Cougar II	8 Cougar II	8 Cougar II
9 Rhett B	Rhett B	Rhett B	Rhett B	Rhett B	9 Rhett B	9 Rhett B	9 Rhett B	9 Rhett B	9 Rhett B

NOTE: Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYWOOD HANDICAP									
SUNDAY MAY 27, 1973 FIRST POST 2 P.M.									
Index Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds				
1261 Bishop, Kitten	Swift Passage	1	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
1262 Gypsy Jay	Gypsy Jay	2	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
1263 Memphis Hero	Memphis Hero	3	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
1264 Always Delight	Always Delight	4	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
1265 Irish Ara	Irish Ara	5	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
1266 Ryl Gint	Ryl Gint	6	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
1267 Fast Fellow	Fast Fellow	7	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
1268 Cougar II	Cougar II	8	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
1269 Rhett B	Rhett B	9	126	May concede the weight	2-1				

NOTE: Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

2809—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,500. Claiming price \$10,000.									
Index Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds				
2810 Memphis Hero	Memphis Hero	1	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2811 Gypsy Jay	Gypsy Jay	2	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2812 Always Delight	Always Delight	3	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2813 Irish Ara	Irish Ara	4	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2814 Ryl Gint	Ryl Gint	5	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2815 Fast Fellow	Fast Fellow	6	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2816 Cougar II	Cougar II	7	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2817 Rhett B	Rhett B	8	126	May concede the weight	2-1				

NOTE: Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

2810—FOURTH RACE—7 furlongs, 3-year-old maidens colts & geldings. Purse \$6,000.									
Index Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds				
2811 Bishop, Kitten	Swift Passage	1	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2812 Gypsy Jay	Gypsy Jay	2	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2813 Memphis Hero	Memphis Hero	3	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2814 Always Delight	Always Delight	4	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2815 Irish Ara	Irish Ara	5	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2816 Ryl Gint	Ryl Gint	6	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2817 Fast Fellow	Fast Fellow	7	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2818 Cougar II	Cougar II	8	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2819 Rhett B	Rhett B	9	126	May concede the weight	2-1				

NOTE: Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

2811—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.									
Index Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds				
2812 Bishop, Kitten	Swift Passage	1	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2813 Gypsy Jay	Gypsy Jay	2	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2814 Memphis Hero	Memphis Hero	3	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2815 Always Delight	Always Delight	4	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2816 Irish Ara	Irish Ara	5	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2817 Ryl Gint	Ryl Gint	6	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2818 Fast Fellow	Fast Fellow	7	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2819 Cougar II	Cougar II	8	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2820 Rhett B	Rhett B	9	126	May concede the weight	2-1				

NOTE: Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

2812—SIXTH RACE—7 furlongs, 3-year-old maidens colts & geldings. Purse \$6,000.									
Index Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds				
2813 Bishop, Kitten	Swift Passage	1	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2814 Gypsy Jay	Gypsy Jay	2	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2815 Memphis Hero	Memphis Hero	3	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2816 Always Delight	Always Delight	4	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2817 Irish Ara	Irish Ara	5	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2818 Ryl Gint	Ryl Gint	6	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2819 Fast Fellow	Fast Fellow	7	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2820 Cougar II	Cougar II	8	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2821 Rhett B	Rhett B	9	126	May concede the weight	2-1				

NOTE: Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

2813—SEVENTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000. Classified allow.									
Index Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds				
2814 Bishop, Kitten	Swift Passage	1	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2815 Gypsy Jay	Gypsy Jay	2	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2816 Memphis Hero	Memphis Hero	3	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2817 Always Delight	Always Delight	4	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2818 Irish Ara	Irish Ara	5	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2819 Ryl Gint	Ryl Gint	6	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2820 Fast Fellow	Fast Fellow	7	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2821 Cougar II	Cougar II	8	126	May concede the weight	2-1				
2822 Rhett B	Rhett B	9	126	May concede the weight	2-1				

NOTE: Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

1st: Huston	3.00	5.80	Reason To Ring, Wyrby	6.40	3.30	3.20
2nd: Orphan	5.60	10.00	Tony Kentz, Diaz	4.50	3.60	3.70
Time—7:21 1/2. No scratches.			Saratoga, Loo	4.00	3.80	4.20
THIRD RACE—1 1/16 mile			Time—1:59 4/5. No scratches.			
1st: Maguire, Gault	17.20	6.40	SEVENTH RACE—1 mile	5.60	3.40	3.60
2nd: Bay, Bly	8.40	12.00	Time—1:59 4/5. 11% scratched.			
3rd: Valenzuela	4.00	8.00	Ortiz, Nip	27.60	12.60	6.00
Time—1:46 1/5. No scratches.			Best Policy, Colbro	7.80	4.80	4.80
FOURTH RACE—1 mile			Lurpo, Gomez	2.50	2.50	2.50
1st: Mahoney	8.20	3.00	Time—2:12 1/5. No scratches.			
2nd: Diaz	4.60	3.40	NINTH RACE—1 mile			
3rd: Gault	3.20	3.20	Damge Conner, Lewis	5.60	3.40	3.00
Time—1:09 2/5. Scratched: Nordic			Parasota Lear, Parosota	4.20	4.20	4.20
1st: Ruff	5.00	5.00	Hungary Harry, Hawnson	5.00	5.00	5.00



DONNELL CULPEPPER

DU dinner June 7, y'all come, heah?

There are many outdoor subjects to discuss in this Sunday sermon, but of prime importance to the sport-fishermen is the fact that yellowtail are running rampant at the Coronado Islands, reached by party boats from the three principal San Diego landings. Two thousand or more yellowtails a day will throw any ocean angler into a frenzy.

However, I am going to skip over that subject and others in order to promote—yes, promote—the Long Beach annual Ducks Unlimited Dinner on the Queen Mary on the night of June 7. This is one of two benefits staged here each year for the ducks. The first was the Sportsman's Club annual DU dinner last month.

Now comes the Queen Mary affair, with David Combs, Long Beach DU chairman and recently chosen a national trustee for DU at New Orleans, in charge. The dinner on the Queen Mary is a \$25-a-plate affair. If you haven't reserved a plate, you may call Combs' office (424-1689) and his secretary will be happy to set one aside for you. The donation is tax deductible.

Prizes that night will include shotguns, fishing tackle, decoys, camping equipment, wildlife paintings by the famous artist, Larry Toschik, and other merchandise. There will be a bevy of pretty PSA stewardesses to help with the sales of tickets for prizes. Sorry, the PSA girls are not part of the prizes!

One of the top shotguns will be a handsome one from the famous Weatherby Sporting Goods in Los Angeles.

AT THE RECENT CONVENTION of DU officials in New Orleans, Bill Elser, former president of the California Fish and Game Commission and a stalwart supporter of DU for many years, was elected chairman of the DU Executive Committee. Elser was first chairman of the San Diego Chapter, organized in 1942.

It also was announced at the New Orleans meeting that DU of the United States was making a record commitment of \$3 million to its sister organization, DU of Canada. That sum will bring to \$32 million the amount poured into Canada by sportsmen of the U. S. since the great conservation organization was formed in 1937.

Following up that announcement was one by DU of Canada that the 1973 budget calls for \$2,210,955 to be spent for waterfowl habitat; \$304,000 for operation and maintenance of habitat areas. The rest of the money will be used for waterfowl population surveys and land search for development planning and control.

It is a widely known fact that California leads the states in donations to DU, and for that reason if none other, sportsmen of this state should keep up their contributions to DU.

Another factor in DU contributions is that many sportsmen give money to aid the waterfowl, yet never shoot a duck or goose. Such sportsmen just want to keep waterfowl flying. That is my own personal feeling about DU.

A READER WANTS TO KNOW if the yellowtail, now cavorting around the Coronado Islands, will come north because of that influx of small red crabs in pelagic form along the beaches as far north as Santa Barbara recently. Even though the red crabs haven't been seen in such numbers for years, it is doubtful that the yellowtails will wander far away from the Coronado Islands, where feed is now so plentiful. We can only hope that some of the game fish will have to come northward and give us a chance at offshore banks.

Meanwhile, bonito, kelp and sand bass, a few halibut and plenty of rockfish continue to fill the creels of the ocean fishermen in this area. Don't frown on the species that we have around us. People who went fishing just for the fun of it in past years have turned into "meat fishermen" now that prices are so high. And you won't find any better fish for the table than fillets from rockfish.

Those persons who have been worried about the commercial catch of anchovies can forget that problem for a while. The season has ended with the commercials once again falling short of their quota. They took 72,587 tons of anchovies out of an allowable 100,000 tons in the southern zone and 2,352 tons out of an allowable 10,000 in the northern zone.

The commercial anchovy situation still remains a pain in the neck for me; I don't think even one pound should be taken for reduction purposes.

OUTDOOR MINIS—The northwest trout and salmon season opened Saturday and I feel safe in saying that it should be a most successful one. I saw lots of water in Northern California and it looked good. The area embraces all streams in Del Norte and Humboldt Counties; the Mad River drainage below Ruth Dam in Trinity County; El River drainage in Lake, Mendocino and Trinity; Applegate River drainage in Siskiyou, and the Klamath River drainage, including all tributary streams below Iron Gate and Dwinnel Dams in Siskiyou and below Lewiston in Trinity.

Don't get into trouble in the Iron Gate Dam area; the Klamath is closed from Iron Gate for 3,500 feet downstream, and that means any kind of fishing.

The El River extending from Van Arsdale Dam upstream to Scott Dam, which forms Lake Pillsbury, has been designated a wild trout stream and now has a three-fish limit.

When this column was being written, the Fish and Game Commission was meeting in Sacramento to make public its final hunting regulations for this year and part of the next. Those regulations will be published at a later date. There will be some minor changes, including a shortening of the early deer season by one week.

A rare catch of a prehistoric paddlefish was reported from Lewistown, Mont., last week. Larry Bramstetter, Denver, caught one weighing 14½ pounds in the Missouri River. The world record stands at 184 pounds. The paddlefish is related to the sturgeon and catches are extremely rare.

FISHIN' FACTS

22nd ST. LANDING—115 anglers on 4 boats caught 177 calico bass, 2 mackerel, 1,120 blue bass, 57 sheepshead, 5 sculpin, 10 shiner.

SAN PEDRO—299 anglers on 7 boats caught 14 bonito, 871 calico bass, 1 halibut, 1,844 blue bass, 815 rockcod, 40 sculpin, 20 mackerel, 124 mulligan.

BELMONT PIER—67 anglers on 5 boats caught 156 rock cod, 4 sculpin, 5 sole, 110 cownose, 100 blue bass, 115 bonito, 4 barracuda, 4 bass, 15 halibut, 50 white croaker.

SAN DIEGO—558 anglers on 16 boats caught 3,165 yellowtail, 154 sand bass, 4 barracuda, 43 bonito, 25 halibut, 1,000 blue bass, 170 anglers on 40 boats caught 5 boats caught 285 calico bass, 30 sculpin, 460 rock cod, 48 white fish.

SEAL BEACH—73 anglers on 4 boats caught 7 barracuda, 45 bonito, 30 calico bass, 345 rock cod, 2 halibut, 18 sculpin.

SEAL BEACH—178 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,500 rock cod, 3 sole, 4 white fish, cownose, 170 anglers on 40 boats caught 2 barracuda, 700 bonito, 14 bass, 38 halibut, 200 herrings, 475 white croaker.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net — J. Moorhead 12, minus 15, 35; Ron MacKenzie 77, minus 12, 65; Bill Boyd — 77; Bob Buck, Ben Little, Jim Nagle, Bob Hall, Cluck, Ben Little, 65; Minnie 99, minus 22, 87; Ed Leis 97, minus 20, 88; Blind booby — 73; Ralph Setters, Al Anderson.

Sierra Club offers backpacking tips

Would you like to get some first-hand information, especially directed at the novice, on backpacking?

Then plan to attend the Long Beach Chapter Sierra Club meeting at Kettering Elementary School, 550 Silvera Ave. June 6 at 7:30 p.m. Silvera Ave. is east on 7th street beyond Long Beach State University. The public is always invited. Al Haas will show slides on Mineral King, John Muir Trail and other areas.

Want to get those legs in shape for backpacking this summer? Then come down to the beach, west end of parking lot at the foot of Junipero Ave. before 7:30 p.m., June 7. It is a beach walk, 7 miles round trip.

Or why not get a workout on our local mountain? Yes, we have a mountain of sorts. On June 21 you can climb Signal Hill...don't laugh...it is 5 miles round trip and you have between 500 and 800 feet elevation gain. Doesn't sound like much but it is a comfortable workout. You meet the group at 7:30 p.m. on Hill St. at Redondo Ave. (across from National Guard).

These are all Sierra Club activities. Non-members are welcome. It is one of the best ways to meet fellow backpackers.

and exchange information. Besides, you will never meet a nicer bunch of people. Incidentally, the month of June is your last chance this summer (until September) as many of us will be either in the Sierra, Utah, Idaho, Arizona, the Northwest or elsewhere...doing our thing.

Some may wonder who handles backpacking equipment. If you look in

the yellow pages of our local telephone directory you will find two firms listed, both reliable, but not close at hand. Good equipment is not cheap. If you are serious about getting the most for your dollar, deal with firms whose sales personnel are backpackers. If you are Long Beach, talk to Scott Promisel at Sports Ltd. He is a backpacker and a mountain climber and he can tell you the type equipment you should have for the activity you plan. Again, if you are serious, buy the best you can afford, it pays off.

Outlying areas would include Back Country Equipment in Buena Park; Pat's Ski & Sport Shop in Huntington Beach and Redondo Beach; Trail Design in Anaheim; The Open Trail in Santa Ana; The Mountain Trail, Fountain Valley; and many sporting goods stores such as Lonnie's in Long Beach and Neal's, with four stores in the nearby area. These specialty shops carry everything a backpacker would need and some things you don't need.

If your backpacking is merely weekend you do not have much of a problem, except for your basic equipment, boots, pack, sleeping bag and a minimum of food, but if you will be gone a week, two weeks or plan a trip down the John Muir Trail it takes more planning.

Our next column will devote more detail to serious backpacking of a week or more and outline what you could expect to carry and remain comfortable in altitude and weather.

Remember, you will need a wilderness permit to visit a primitive area. These are free and they are issued at ranger stations and other forest service offices, or it can be done by mail. Only one permit is required for a group traveling together, and a permit is issued for a single trip during a specified period of time. A separate permit is necessary for each trip. There are 21 national forests in California. If you are interested in a particular area I can supply information. You can phone me (213) 430-3802.

Always be certain your boot soles are in good condition. I met a hiker once who had just lost most of one boot sole. The best I could do for him was to give him a hunk of nylon cord to tie around it. Rocky trails are hard on your feet if you have to come down barefooted.

DH plus DR featured in Mack baseball

Something new has been added to Connie Mack baseball this year.

When Mary Star and the Douglas Jets open the season at 6 p.m. today at Blair Field, fans will see the use of the designated hitter and a runner for the pitcher and catcher.

It will be an optional matter with each coach as to whether or not he wishes to use the designated hitter but running for the pitcher and catcher is mandatory.

"This will give more boys a chance to play all the time," said John Herbold, coach of Johnson Soil.

The league's board of directors also voted that no longer than two minutes may elapse between half-innings regardless of how many warmup tosses the pitcher has thrown.

Three toreros vie at Tijuana

Mariano Ramos, Alfredo Leal, and Eliseo (El Charro) Gomez will each face two Santo Domingo bulls beginning at 4 p.m. today in the downtown arena, El Toreo de Tijuana.

Ramos, 20, is the youngest on the cartel. Leal, a long-time star, is 43. He and Ramos are from Mexico City. Gomez, of Tepic, Jalisco, is three weeks short of his 40th birthday.

THE DARING YOUNG WOMEN IN THEIR CRACKERBOXES

Want to see a half-dozen daring women do their thing in boat racing on Memorial Day? If so, go to the Long Beach Marine Stadium before 10 a.m. Monday and you'll see the women (ages 20 through 40) riding with Crackerbox drivers.

The Crackerbox part of the 25th annual Memorial Day Regatta often proves to be one of the most interesting. The Crackerboxes are not the fastest boats that you will see, but for their size, they give the crowd plenty of thrills.

You see, a Crackerbox boat is larger than the kind you'd have in the kitchen, but it's about the smallest thing on the water at such a regatta, and two persons must ride in it. It was the idea of public relations chief, Margie Wheeler, that women should ride in such craft for this regatta, which the Southern California Speedboat Club puts on for the Belmont Shore Lions Club each Memorial Day.

Margie, a pretty redhead, will be among the

women riding in Crackerboxes. There will be plenty of other action, too, with all the hot classes of hydros (Thunderbolts excepted, of course), plus the fast runabouts and some sensational jets.

Gates open at 8 a.m., with racing starting at 10 a.m. and continuing until 5 p.m. Admission price for an adult is \$2.50. DONNELL CULPEPPER.

est boats that you will see, but for their size, they give the crowd plenty of thrills.

You see, a Crackerbox boat is larger than the kind you'd have in the kitchen, but it's about the smallest thing on the water at such a regatta, and two persons must ride in it. It was the idea of public relations chief, Margie Wheeler, that women should ride in such craft for this regatta, which the Southern California Speedboat Club puts on for the Belmont Shore Lions Club each Memorial Day.

Margie, a pretty redhead, will be among the

Pele leads Brazil team in L.A. game

Famed soccer star Pele kicks off Los Angeles' international soccer season when he leads Brazil's Santos Football Club against Guadalajara at 3 p.m. next Sunday at the Coliseum.

The two national champions met for the first time at the Coliseum in 1971 before more than 24,000 fans. Pele scored the match's winning goal to break a 1-1 deadlock with only six minutes remaining.

Guadalajara has won seven national championships.

Pele has consistently been the biggest soccer attraction in Los Angeles. When he first appeared in Los Angeles in 1967, a West-Coast record-setting soccer crowd of 31,229 attended the match. River Plate of Argentina upset Santos, 4-2.

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6.50x15.5	20.88	13.88	1.88
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7.00x14	21.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x15	22.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x15.5	23.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x16	24.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x16.5	25.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x17	26.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x17.5	27.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x18	28.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x18.5	29.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x19	30.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x19.5	31.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x20	32.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x20.5	33.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x21	34.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x21.5	35.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x22	36.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x22.5	37.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x23	38.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x23.5	39.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x24	40.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x24.5	41.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x25	42.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x25.5	43.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x26	44.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x26.5	45.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x27	46.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x27.5	47.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x28	48.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x28.5	49.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x29	50.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x29.5	51.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x30	52.94	13.88	1.88
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7.00x36	64.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x36.5	65.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x37	66.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x37.5	67.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x38	68.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x38.5	69.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x39	70.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x39.5	71.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x40	72.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x40.5	73.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x41	74.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x41.5	75.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x42	76.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x42.5	77.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x43	78.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x43.5	79.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x44	80.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x44.5	81.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x45	82.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x45.5	83.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x46	84.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x46.5	85.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x47	86.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x47.5	87.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x48	88.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x48.5	89.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x49	90.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x49.5	91.94	13.88	1.88
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7.00x65	122.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x65.5	123.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x66	124.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x66.5	125.94	13.88	1.88
7.00x67	126		

5 Trojans on college all-stars

McKay hoping to snap string

CHICAGO (AP) — National champion Southern California, with five players, tops the 50-member collegiate squad selected Saturday to face the Miami Dolphins in the 40th All-Star Football Game here Friday night, July 27.

The squad, representing graduated standouts from 33 schools, was selected by USC's John McKay, making his coaching debut in the Soldier Field classic sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

McKay also has mustered four players from Oklahoma and three stars each from Nebraska, Purdue and Michigan State among the hand-picked talent trying to snap a nine-game losing streak against the champions of the National Football League.

The All-Star quarterbacking will be in charge of Louisiana State's Bert Jones, top draft pick of the Baltimore Colts; Joe Ferguson of Arkansas, and Ty Paine of Washington State.

RUNNING backs for the biggest physical squad ever sent against the pros since the 1934 inaugural All-Star game include Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt; Purdue's Otis Armstrong; 220-pound Sam Cunningham of Southern California, and 224-pound Bill Olds of Nebraska.

Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, one of five wide receivers selected by McKay, will be unavailable because of his recent signing with Montreal in the Canadian League which starts play early in July.

The remaining targets for Jones, a dropback quarterback, and sprint-out quarterbacks Ferguson and Paine include San Diego State's Isaac Curtis; Arizona State's Steve Holden; Florida State's Barry Smith, and Oklahoma's Joe Wylie.

Among 31 hefty All-Stars weighing 200-pounds or more are defensive lineman Dave Butz of Purdue, 280, and John Mataszak of Tampa, 270; offensive lineman John Hannah of Alabama, 270, and a quartet of 260-pounds — Paul Seymour of Michigan; Jerry Sizemore of Texas; Guy Morris of Texas Christian, and Paul Howard of Brigham Young.

Last year's All-Stars, directed by Bob Devaney of Nebraska, lost 20-7 to the Dallas Cowboys, giving the pros a 28-9-2 series record. The All-Stars of Otto Graham last scored a collegiate victory in 1963 with a 20-17 shading of the Green Bay Packers.

Offensive Linemen
Pete Adams, Southern California, 255 pounds; Dave Brown, Southern California, 240; Tom Brannan, Oklahoma, 234; Joe De Lamielle, Michigan State, 240; John Hannah, Alabama, 270; Paul Howard, Brigham Young, 260; Guy Morris, Texas Christian, 260; Paul Seymour, Michigan, 259; Jerry Sizemore, Texas, 260; Robert Woods, Tennessee State, 245.

Tight Ends
Gary Butler, Rice, 234; Mike Creaney, Notre Dame, 230; Charles Young, Southern California, 230.

Quarterbacks
Bert Jones, Louisiana State, 205; Joe Ferguson, Arkansas, 190; Ty Paine, Washington State, 210.

Running Backs
George Amundson, Iowa State, 210; Otis Armstrong, Purdue, 184; Sam Cunningham, San Diego State, 224; Chuck Foreman, Miami Fla., 215; Bill Olds, Nebraska, 224; Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma, 177.

Wide Receivers
Isaac Curtis, San Diego State, 190; Steve Holden, Arizona State, 195; Barry Smith, Florida State, 187; Joe Wylie, Oklahoma, 188.

Defensive Linemen
Steve Baumgartner, Purdue, 255; Dave Butz, Purdue, 280; Wallace Chambers, Eastern Kentucky, 255; Rich Glover, Nebraska, 234; John Grant, San California, 240; Greg Marx, Notre Dame, 265; John Mataszak, Tampa, 270; Derland Moore, Oklahoma, 255; Ernest Price, Texas A&M, 254.

Linebackers
Bruce Bannon, Penn State, 235; Gail Clark, Michigan State, 225; Jim Merlo, Stanford, 225; Jim Ruffalo, Tennessee, 225; Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State, 235; Jimmy Youngblood, Tennessee Tech, 231.

Joseph Bligh, Nebraska, 187; Cullen Bryant, Colorado, 225; Bill Cahill, Washington, 187; Burgess Owens, Miami Fla., 200; Ken Phares, Mississippi State, 195; James Thomas, Florida State, 187; Jackie Wallace, Arizona, 185.

Kicker
Ray Guy, St. Mississippi, 190.

Czech girl tosses shot hefty 65 feet

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Shotputter Helena Fibingerova and high jumper Rita Schmidt won their specialties with the season's best marks in an international track meet Saturday.

Miss Fibingerova of Czechoslovakia, hurled the shot 65 feet, fourth best performance ever for a woman. Miss Schmidt of East Germany, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 2 inches.

PERFECT DAY FOR PREP

CHERRY VALLEY, N.Y. (AP) — For 18-year-old Alan Whiteman, Friday was a perfect day for baseball.

The lefthander pitched a perfect game — no hits and no walks — as Cherry Valley High School downed Lawrence Central School, 12-0. Whiteman hit two home runs and was five-for-five at the plate.

He threw only 62 pitches and only four balls were hit out of the infield by Lawrence players.

49ER BASEBALLERS HONORED

Three members of the Long Beach State baseball team — first baseman Brad Keehn, pitcher Ruben Patron and outfielder Lou Persichina — were chosen second-team members of the all-Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. baseball team.

Keehn, a junior, was Long Beach's leading hitter with a .351 average. Patron was only 1-4 in league, but got nothing out of his best effort, a 20-inning 2-2 tie with San Jose State. Persichina, a

senior, hit .286 in league for the 49ers.

Keehn has also been chosen Long Beach State's outstanding baseball newcomer. Second baseman Billy Baker, a two-year letterman, was selected the team's most valuable player.

Bob Edwards, a right-handed pitcher for league-champion L.A. State, was chosen co-most valuable player in the PCAA, sharing the honor with Fresno State third baseman Mark Hance. Edwards was 5-0

in PCAA action while Hance hit .412.

The all-conference team:

FIRST TEAM
1B — Charlie Bates (L.A. State); 2B — Mark Kettman (San Jose State); SS — Rob Brasse (San Jose State); 3B — Mark Hance (Fresno State); Utility — Craig Clark (UC Santa Barbara); Outfield — Tim Corcoran (L.A. State); Andrew Dyes (Fresno State); Bob Kellison (San Jose State); Franz Valarelli (Pacific); C — Bud Bulling (L.A. State); Pitchers — Rod Bovee (Pacific), Bob Edwards (L.A. State), Jeff Gingrich (San Jose State), Dan Grimm (Fresno State).

VALUABLE PLAYERS: Edwards (L.A. State) and Hance (Fresno State).

SECOND TEAM
1B — Brad Keehn (Long Beach State); 2B — Ray Cocco (San Diego State); SS — Steve Gullotti (UC Santa Barbara); 3B — Stan Dekoven (San Diego State); Utility — John Saunders (L.A. State); Outfield — Eric Burza (L.A. State); Billy Gutz (San Diego State); Lou Persichina (Long Beach State); Burke Weismann (UC Santa Barbara); C — Bill Hiegel (San Jose State); Pitchers — Bill Keim (Pacific), John McAllen (L.A. State), Ruben Patron (Long Beach State), Kris Sorensen (San Jose State).

BJ nixes Mulloy match

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — C. Alphonso Smith, the 70-year-old former U.S. Davis Cup captain, disclosed Saturday that women's tennis star Billie Jean King has turned down an offer for a \$25,000 challenge match with a 60-year-old man.

Smith said the match was to be with Gardner Mulloy, a native of Charlottesville and winner of 45 major national championships in his career. Smith said the match would have been worth \$20,000 to the winner and \$5,000 to the loser.

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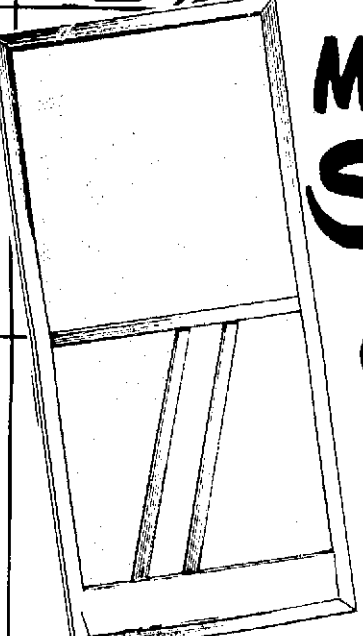


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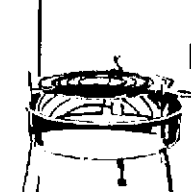
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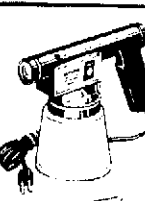


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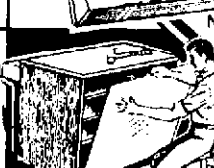


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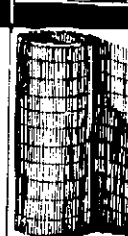


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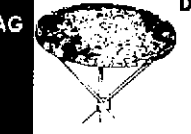


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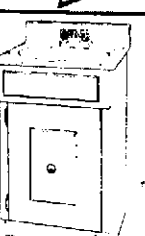


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<p>NEW '73 VEGA 6 Pass. Wagon</p> <p>140 eng., 4 spd. trans., tinted glass, dlx. R&H, H.D. radiator, custom interior, white striped tires w/dlx wheel trim rings. Ser. 1V13B3U325429. Slt. 1515</p> <p>\$2588</p>	<p>NEW '73 CAMARO SPORT COUPE</p> <p>397 V-8 Turbohydromatic, power steering, power brakes, air cond., tinted glass, console unit, stripe tires push button radio light yellow with black vinyl interior. Ser. 1Q87F3D169789. Slt. 2031</p> <p>\$3788</p>	<p>NEW '73 CAPRICE CLASSIC COUPE</p> <p>400 V-8, factory air, turbo., power strg., pwr. disc brakes, black vinyl roof, tint. glass, R&H, H.D. radiator, belted tires, w-dlx. wheel covers. Ser. 1N47836170893. Slt. 1094</p> <p>\$4288</p>	<p>NEW '73 NOVA 2-DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>250 6 cyl. engine, auto., pwr. strg., exterior door package, white stripe tires, dlx. wheel covers, etc. Ser. 1X27D31193443. Slt. 1675.</p> <p>\$2688</p>



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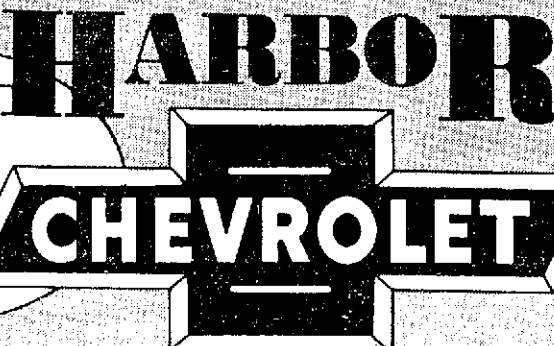
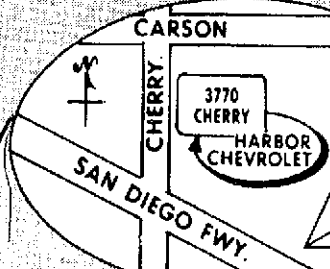
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<p>'68 NOVA 2-DOOR CPE.</p> <p>Gas saving 6-cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, Xlt condition thruout. Lic. WW5377.</p> <p>\$1188</p>	<p>'71 COUGAR XR7 CPE.</p> <p>V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, factory air, vinyl roof. Only 26,000 miles. Ser. 27946. Silver w/blk. vinyl roof.</p> <p>\$3388</p>	<p>'70 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</p> <p>Help. Cpe. Gas saving 6-cyl. engine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. New car warranty back available. See to appreciate. Lic. 5576R.</p> <p>\$2488</p>	<p>'70 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN WAGON</p> <p>V-8, turbohydromatic, power strg., radio & heater, factory air, low miles, white in color. Lic. 62380L.</p> <p>\$2188</p>	<p>'71 CHEV. KINGWOOD WAGON</p> <p>V-8, automatic, factory air, pwr. steering, radio, heater, luggage rack, but the right car for vacation. 427CRQ.</p> <p>\$3288</p>
<p>'71 FORD SEDAN</p> <p>V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air. Check this price for a '71 Ford with air and our OK warranty. 416CZV.</p> <p>\$1688</p>	<p>'70 CAPRICE</p> <p>Help. Coupe. V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond. It's got all the right extras plus as low a price as you can find! Low miles. Lic. 300AKW.</p> <p>\$2188</p>	<p>'70 OLDS CUTLASS SDN.</p> <p>V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, heater. This car is in xlt shape. Priced to sell. Lic. 312BAI.</p> <p>\$2388</p>	<p>'71 FORD TORINO WAGON</p> <p>6-passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air, low mileage. Our buy of the week. Lic. 711GSI.</p> <p>\$2888</p>	<p>'68 TORONADO OLDSMOBILE</p> <p>V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., fact. air, radio, heater, vinyl roof, pwr. windows, tilt wheel, immaculate car with only 34,268 miles. Lic. YHW175.</p> <p>\$1686</p>
<p>'67 CAMARO COUPE</p> <p>6 cyl., radio & heater, Michelin tires, gold in color, mint condition thruout. Lic. TPG655.</p> <p>\$1288</p>	<p>'72 NOVA CHEVROLET COUPE</p> <p>V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, custom moldings, another low mileage Chev. at a real discount price. SAVE Lic. 341DWW.</p> <p>\$2488</p>	<p>'71 CHEV. CAPRICE SPT. SDN.</p> <p>V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., factory air, radio, heater, vinyl roof, pwr. windows, tilt wheel. A luxury car. Lic. 831CFE.</p> <p>\$2988</p>	<p>'72 VEGA GT WAGON</p> <p>4-speed, factory air, custom exterior, GT equipment incl. mag. etc., radio and heater. Specially priced for quick turnover. Lic. 351986.</p> <p>\$2288</p>	<p>'71 VEGA GT 6-PASS. WAGON</p> <p>Gas saving economy. 4-spd. trans., radio, heater, low mileage. Lic. 853DUC.</p> <p>\$1888</p>
<p>'68 IMPALA CUSTOM CPE.</p> <p>V-8, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof. A beautiful green with matching bucket seats. Lic. XHIJ039</p> <p>\$1488</p>	<p>'69 FORD LTD</p> <p>H.T. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, AM-FM stereo tape, power windows. Lic. 973EYD.</p> <p>\$1988</p>	<p>'71 MONTE CARLO COUPE</p> <p>V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, air cond., vinyl roof, OK warranty. Xlt cond. Lic. 900CYA.</p> <p>\$3088</p>	<p>'67 CAMARO COUPE</p> <p>V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, 40,208 miles. A wall taken care of new-car trade in. WSW535.</p> <p>\$1488</p>	<p>'69 CHRYSLER Town & Country Station Wagon</p> <p>9 passenger, full power factory air, luggage rack. Extra clean, very scarce. Priced to sell. Lic. YCX232</p> <p>\$2488</p>
<p>'68 Oldsmobile TORONADO COUPE</p> <p>Full power, factory air, excellent low mileage 34,293 miles. Best buy in town. Lic. Y4M175.</p> <p>\$1688</p>	<p>'70 VW BUG</p> <p>4-speed, radio & heater, 30,171 miles and shows excellent care. Lic. 290AEO.</p> <p>\$1488</p>	<p>'69 FORD FAIRLANE 500</p> <p>Help. Coupe. Gas saving 6-cyl. engine, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio and heater. A truly immaculate automobile. Lic. 22L897.</p> <p>\$1688</p>	<p>'69 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Gas saving 6-cyl. engine, automatic, pwr. strg., radio and heater. A car truly fit for economy. Lic. XTS740.</p> <p>\$1588</p>	<p>'69 CHEVROLET CAPRICE HTP. SDN.</p> <p>V-8, automatic, fact. air, pwr. strg., radio, heater, vinyl roof, pwr. windows, pwr. door locks, tilt wheel. Original 36,000 miles, one owner car. Chic. XLU280.</p> <p>\$2088</p>

TRUCKS—NEW & USED		
<p>NEW '73 CHEV. 1/2-TON STEPSIDE P.U.</p> <p>Tinted glass, 250 CID, 6-cyl., stick, gauges, h.d. stabilizers, white sidewalls. Ser. CCQ143Z165433. Slt. 1882.</p> <p>\$2888</p>	<p>NEW '73 CHEV. 3/4 Ton Pickup</p> <p>350 V-8 Standard Shift. Heavy duty radiator gauges, padded dash, Hawaiian blue. Slt. 1940. Ser. CCY2432169944.</p> <p>\$3288</p>	<p>NEW '73 CHEV. 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE</p> <p>292 CID, 6-cyl., 4-speed, padded dash, heavy duty front and rear springs, gauges, h.d. radiator, 750x16 tires. Slt. 8163. Ser. CCT2437167716.</p> <p>\$3288</p>
<p>'70 EL CAMINO</p> <p>V-8, automatic, radio and heater, factory air, 46,000 miles. OK warranty. Priced special this weekend, only Lic. 2735EG.</p> <p>\$2288</p>	<p>'69 EL CAMINO</p> <p>6 cylinder, fully factory equipped. Extremely low mileage, clean car. Won't last. Lic. 94673E.</p> <p>\$1688</p>	<p>'71 CHEV. 3/4 TON</p> <p>Stake body, V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., flat bed with stake sides. Low mileage, terrific savings. Lic. 4222E.</p> <p>\$2888</p>
<p>'69 CHEV. CARRYALL</p> <p>V-8, auto., pwr. strg., fact. air, radio & heater. Hard to find model and is in real nice condition. Lic. 2B511B.</p> <p>\$2488</p>	<p>'67 SCOUT 4-WHEEL DRIVE</p> <p>International V-8, 4-speed, heater. Check this price on this off road vacation vehicle. Lic. VIL 691.</p> <p>\$1688</p>	<p>'70 DODGE 1/2-TON PU</p> <p>V-8, auto., radio and heater, air cond., aux. gas tank, H.O. rear bumper. Lic. 82767G. EXTRA CLEAN</p> <p>\$2488</p>

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YOUR NEW CAR OR TRUCK FROM US.

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—Latest campaign style bedroom sets
—Two-tone shag carpeting
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1 BR. Apt. w/w. Crots, Pool.

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2 BR. FURN. \$205

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2 BR. \$175

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YOU WILL BE PLEASED

YOUR APPLICATION NOW

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EMPRESS APTS

1 & 2 BR. Gold, Pasadena, PM

music, pool, air cond, rec rm.

\$190. 8724 Artesia Blvd. 434-8670

CREST APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR. Studio to patio area.

air, infant ok, no pets.

7814 Alondra 925-1717

\$155 2 BR. DELUXE

Shops, Billiards, Child OK. New

Decor. No Frills. 9205 Artesia 864-8081

2 BDRM. turn & unfurn. apt. Air

cond, pool, rec rm. Adult living.

15527 Beliflower Bl. 864-7400

2 BDRM. pool, air cond, child OK.

carpets, drapes, dispos. w/c.

Child OK. 435-3005

LGE. 2 BR. Furnished, w/w. Crots.

Drps, BH-ins, Lfry Fac. 1 Child

OK. \$152.50. 31-0072

SINGL apartment, utilities pd.

10038 E. Ramona. 7-7624

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Drps, BH-ins, Lfry Fac. 1 Child

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NT. PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-2

Beach, Calif., Sun., May 22, 1973

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NEW Ind. units, 1190 sq. ft., up. 5
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LIVE & WORK TOGETHER

br. home w-hamburger stand
br. home w-Beer Bar
br. apt w-grocery store

All Priced Right-Small down

Century 21
Schwartz Realty

5 REDONDO 433-6415

Poughnups & Sandwich Bar
Ests \$2200 Mo! Beautiful Spot,
Ideal for years. Owner is going
to LA. Turnover. This is perfect
convenient Cpl. Xint terms too!
553-1101-AGT

BILL BONDS
Business downtown L.B. Money
maker.

ELLIE BROWN 436-7426
THE REALTY CENTER

BARBER-STYLE SHOP
near Los Altos area, L.B. center
well established & stations - style
to go. All new equipment, priced
to sell.

CARPET CLEANING

WOODVILLAGE BEAUTY SHOP
Operators. Good lease. Low
rents. Very busy. Xint location.
Use us to get the best bargain.
BOOBY SMITH Realty 425-6411

19

[illegible]

DON KOTT FORD

KOTT & SMOLAR  Inc.

345 W. ANAHEIM, WILMINGTON

NEW CARS	USED CARS	VAN HQQTKS.
835-6621	835-6624	835-6846

All cars are subject to prior sale.
All prices are plus tax and license.
All prices are valid until Tues., May 29.

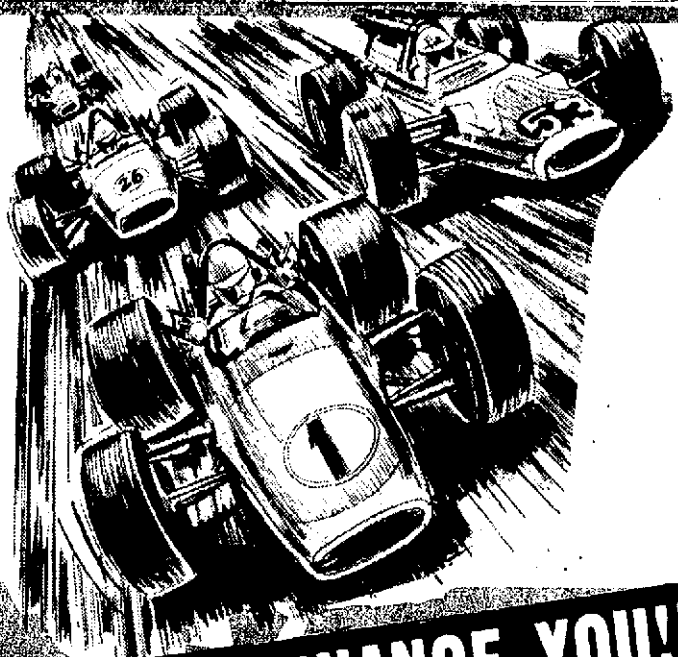


SUBURBAN PONTIAC "IN BELLFLOWER"
17639 BELLFLOWER BLVD. — 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF ARTESIA FWY.

**BANK SAYS
INVENTORY**
must be reduced
at any cost by

17639

19



\$AVINGS \$WEEPSTAKES

RACE TO
GEORGE CHEVROLET —
YOU'LL BE A WINNER
WITH ANY OF OUR
NEW or USED CAR BUYS!



OPEN ALL DAY
MEMORIAL DAY
MONDAY, MAY 28
9 AM TO 10 PM

WE CAN FINANCE YOU!!
Easy credit if you need it. Are you new in Calif? If you have the ability and desire to pay your bills, old car paid for or not. If you are new on the job, credit union members welcome.
10-MINUTE CREDIT CHECK
CALL NOW
925-2251



**BRAND NEW 1973
CHEV. CHEVELLE CPE.** **\$2465**
2-Door, Fully factory equipped. Attractive copper with black. Ser. 1C37D3R415899. Stk. 1868.



**BRAND NEW 1973
CHEV. NOVA COUPE** **\$2225**
2-Door Fully factory equipped. Gorgeous green with black. Stk. 2322. Ser. 1X27D3L171050.



NEW 1973 CHEV. WAGON **\$4450**
W/Special Trailering Pkg. 454 V8, auto., P568 & tailgate, air cond., AM/FM radio, tint. glass, rear wind. defroster, remote mirror, axle ratio, special susp., super lift shocks, positraction, HD brakes & rad., L78x15 belted wsw tires. Stk. 2291. Ser. 1G35X3C168109.



**BRAND NEW 1973
CHEVROLET IMPALA** **\$3195**
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Grey with black interior. Stk. 2355. Ser. 1157H3C174912.

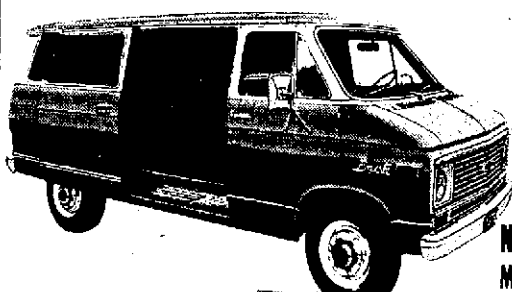


**BRAND NEW 1973
CHEVROLET EL CAMINO** **\$3695**
ESTATE 454 V8, auto., P/S & B, H.O. susp., red. bott. AM/FM radio, wsw, turbine wheels. Stk. 1614. Ser. 1D80732402006.



**BRAND NEW 1973
CHEV. CHEVELLE HT. CPE.** **\$2465**
Fully factory equipped. Stunning white with black interior. Stk. 2333. Ser. 1C37D3Z434548.

RENT OR BUY NOW...



MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!!
MINI MOTORHOMES (18'-22')
VAN CONVERSIONS — SURFERS
1/2 & 3/4 TON TRUCKS & CAMPERS



**NEW 1973 CHEV. 1-TON
MINI-MOTORHOME GYPSY PRINCESS** **\$6995**
WITH DUAL REAR WHEELS
V8, automatic, P-568, HD shocks, gener., batt. & springs, radio, gauges, cust. int., 8.00-16.5 tires. 6 SLEEPER — rear dinette, gas/elect. refer., 3-burner stove/oven, double sink w/elect. water pump, toilet & shower, spacious cabinets, wardrobe, water storage tank, waste holding tank, direct power hook-up, ext. tire mount. FULLY EQUIPPED FOR A GREAT VACATION!! Stk. 2643. Ser. CGY353U152418.

WE PROUDLY SELL:

Chinook, Gypsy, Contempo,
Holiday Wheels,
Red-E-Kamp, Galaxy
CAMPER SHELLS ALSO

**SEE OUR BIG
SELECTION NOW!**

**NEW 1973 CHEV. CONTEMPO
VAN CONVERSION
WITH BUBBLE TOP** **\$5795**

V8, automatic, P-568, HD shocks, gener., batt., chrome bumpers, campers mirrors, rear door glass, radio, gauges. Sleeps 4. 2-burner stove, icebox, sink w/ elect. water pump, front dinette, wardrobe, toilet & medicine cabinet, gaudy bed, full panelling & curtains, swivel bucket seats, roof vent, ext. tire mount, cup rack, water storage tank. Stk. 2538. Ser. CGY253U134610.

**NEW 1973 CHEV. 3/4 TON
FLEETSIDE PICKUP EQUIPPED
TO CARRY CAMPER** **\$3895**

V8, automatic, FACTORY AIR COND., P-568, HD shocks, F&R springs, chrome hub caps & front bumper, upper & lower moldings, cust. int., radio, gauges, 7.30x16 10-ply tires. Stk. 2222. Ser. CCY2432U133653.

**IMAGINE! NO CAR
PAYMENTS UNTIL JULY!**

★ LEASING ★
THE GEORGE CHEVROLET
FOR ALL LEASING IN CALIF.

SEE THESE SENSATIONAL BUYS ON USED CARS! MANY MORE!

'69 PONT. GTO **\$1349**
Coupe, AIR COND., automatic, R&H, power steering. Seeing is believing! Lic. YTT05.
\$65 DN. PYMT. **\$65²⁸** MO. PYMT.
for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1431.24. Annual percentage rate 11.56%.

'70 CHEV. IMPALA **\$1449**
Sedan, Auto., fact. air, pwr. str. & brakes, R&H. A fantastic special! Lic. Y15A2E.
\$56 DN. PYMT. **\$56⁵¹** MO. PYMT.
for 30 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1731.30. Annual percentage rate 11.11%.

'69 CHEV. IMPALA **\$949**
Coupe. Don't miss this sensational special! Lic. Y75344.
\$45 DN. PYMT. **\$45¹³** MO. PYMT.
for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1128.12. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.

'69 PONTIAC GTO **\$1249**
Power steering, vinyl top, radio, 4-speed. Lic. YQH103. Don't delay!
\$59 DN. PYMT. **\$59⁰⁹** MO. PYMT.
for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1477.16. Annual percentage rate 11.56%.

'69 CAMARO **\$1449**
Auto, Pwr. str. & brakes, R&H. Hurry! Lic. YPL850.
\$68 DN. PYMT. **\$68⁸⁷** MO. PYMT.
for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1720.88. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.

'72 CHEV. IMPALA **\$2649**
Coupe, Automatic, AIR COND., pwr. str., R&H. Check the low price! Lic. 561EHP.
\$87 DN. PYMT. **\$87⁵⁹** MO. PYMT.
for 36 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$3740.24. Annual percentage rate 10.19%.

'71 CHEV. MALIBU **\$1549**
Sport Coupe, Power Steering, R&H, Lic. 9W4E1K. In a word, WOW!
\$62 DN. PYMT. **\$62⁰⁹** MO. PYMT.
for 30 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1924.70. Annual percentage rate 11.11%.

'69 CHEV. MALIBU **\$949**
Automatic, R&H, power steering. Lic. KUF415.
\$45 DN. PYMT. **\$45¹³** MO. PYMT.
for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1128.12. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.

'69 CHEV. IMPALA **\$749**
Coupe, Auto, trans, pwr. str., pwr. brks., R&H, Lic. YNH709. You'll like this super special!
\$37 DN. PYMT. **\$37⁰⁹** MO. PYMT.
for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$927.16. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.

'69 CHEV. IMPALA **\$1149**
Coupe, AIR COND., auto., R&H, P-568, vinyl top. Lic. XGV458.
\$54 DN. PYMT. **\$54⁶³** MO. PYMT.
for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1365.12. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.

'69 CHEVELLE WAGON **\$749**
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Lic. YRP179.
\$35 DN. PYMT. **\$35⁶⁷** MO. PYMT.
for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$891.06. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.

'69 DODGE DART **\$1049**
Coupe, AIR COND., power steering, P-568, A fabulous special. Lic. ZNX786.
\$49 DN. PYMT. **\$49⁶⁸** MO. PYMT.
for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1241.32. Annual percentage rate 11.56%.

'69 CHEV. CAPRICE **\$949**
2-Dr. Hdtp. w/AIR, auto., R&H, pwr. str. & brakes, vinyl top. ZUE089. See it today!
\$45 DN. PYMT. **\$45¹³** MO. PYMT.
for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1128.12. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.

'69 FORD XL **\$949**
Sedan, AIR COND., automatic, R&H, etc. Lic. ZWY179.
\$45 DN. PYMT. **\$45¹³** MO. PYMT.
for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1128.12. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.

'70 CHEV. IMPALA **\$1349**
Sedan, Auto., AIR COND., pwr. str., vinyl top, R&H, Lic. 943B0G.
\$52 DN. PYMT. **\$52⁶²** MO. PYMT.
for 30 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1630.60. Annual percentage rate 11.11%.

'70 CHEV. IMPALA **\$1449**
Hdtp. Automatic, R&H, pwr. str., AIR COND., Lic. 86ASR. Outstanding Value!
\$58 DN. PYMT. **\$57⁹⁷** MO. PYMT.
for 30 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1797.10. Annual percentage rate 11.11%.

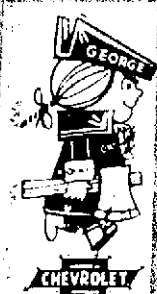
'71 CHEV. VEGA **\$1249**
Auto., R&H, air, cust. exterior. Really great! Lic. 96CPR.
\$50 DN. PYMT. **\$50²⁷** MO. PYMT.
for 30 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1558.10. Annual percentage rate 11.11%.

'68 CHEV. WAGON **\$749**
Malibu Auto., air, pwr. str. & brakes, R&H. Hurry! Lic. WAJ670.
\$36 DN. PYMT. **\$35⁹¹** MO. PYMT.
for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$897.34. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.

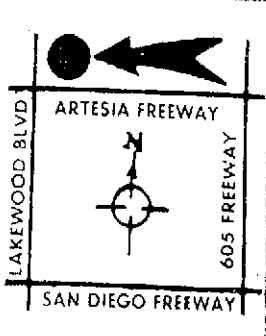
'68 T-BIRD CPE **\$949**
AIR COND., auto., R&H, pwr. str., brakes & seals. Lic. UV-V431.
\$45 DN. PYMT. **\$45¹³** MO. PYMT.
for 24 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1128.12. Annual percentage rate 12.01%.

'67 CHEV. IMPALA **\$649**
SS Coupe, Auto., AIR COND., P-568, vinyl top, R&H, Lic. 2740U1.
\$40 DN. PYMT. **\$40⁵⁹** MO. PYMT.
for 18 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$770.62. Annual percentage rate 15.54%.

CAR PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE. SALE PRICES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT. SALES END 10 P.M., MON., MAY 28



GEORGE CHEVROLET
1000 LAKEWOOD BLVD., NEW FLOWER
925-2251
925-2251
925-2251



All Sears Stores Open Sunday and Monday, Memorial Day, 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

3 Big Days! Prices Effective Sunday, May 27 through Tuesday, May 29

Sears Holiday

USA

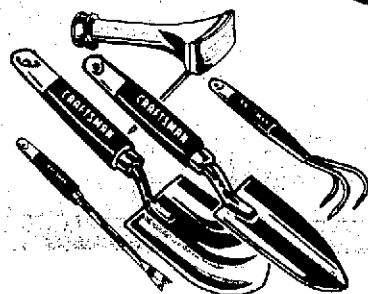
save \$3 gal.
Interior Flat Finish Paint

Regular \$9.99 Gal.
6⁹⁹ gal.

One-coat covers, washable. Dries in 1/2 hour. #91005

GUARANTEED

*1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage *Washable
*Colorfast *Stain removal *Spot resistant
*5-year durability
or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces)



Sears Garden Tools

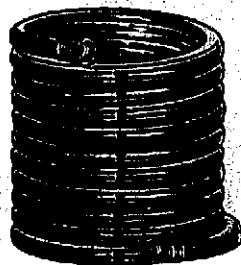
\$1.29 Craftsman Trowel 87¢
\$1.29 Craftsman Weeder 87¢
\$1.29 Craftsman Cultivator 87¢
\$1.29 Craftsman Transplant Trowel 87¢
\$1.19 Craftsman Hand Sprinkler 87¢

SAVE \$2! Craftsman Plastic Garden Hose

Regular \$7.99
Lightweight, flexible, rust-resistant fittings.

5⁹⁹ 50 ft.

\$10.99 Craftsman Plastic Hose, 75-ft. 8.99
\$11.99 Craftsman Vinyl Rubber Hose, 75-ft. 9.99



Misses' Pretty Print Shifts

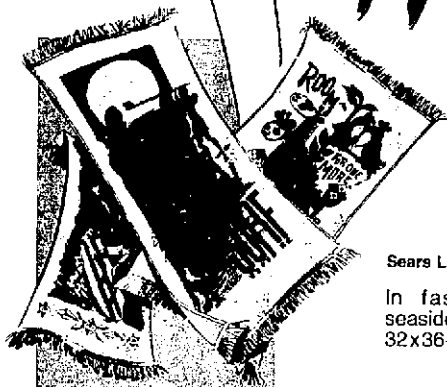
Sears Low Price

2⁹⁷

Assortment of styles. Some with pockets, buttons or other fashion accents. Sizes S-M-L.

Women's Sizes 38-44 3.97
Misses' Pant Shifts 3.97

Use Sears Revolving Charge

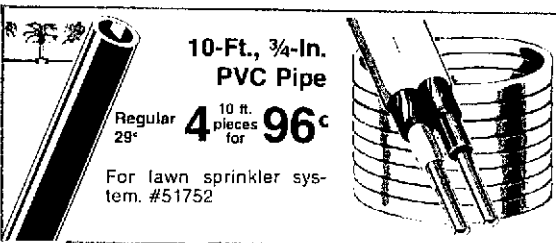


Cotton Terry Beach Towels

Sears Low Price

2 \$3

In fashion color prints that go seaside or poolside. Fringed ends. 32x36-inch size.



10-Ft., 3/4-In. PVC Pipe

Regular 29¢ 10 ft. pieces for **96¢**

For lawn sprinkler system. #51752

SAVE 11¢ FL! Romex Wire

Regular 20¢ FL. **9¢ FL.**

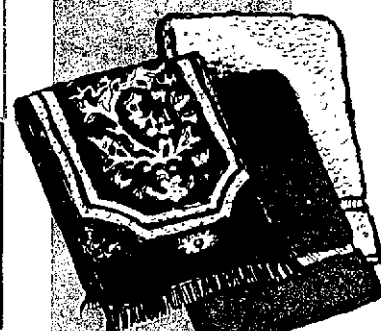
For underground feed to outdoor lighting. 12-2 with ground. Electrical Dept.

SALE! Plain Decorator Mirror Tile

Regular 69¢ ea. **39¢ ea.**

Save \$3.60 Doz. Regular \$8.28 4.68 doz.

*16.98 Doz. "Morning Glory" 11.88 doz.



SLASHED \$2.50! Sears Best Drylon® Bath Towels

Were \$5

2⁵⁰

Cotton and rayon terry towels in solid or jacquard colors.

Were \$2.40

Were 95¢

Hand Towels 1.99

Wash Cloths .79¢

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA 576-4321

BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530

CANOGA PARK 340-0661

CERRITOS 860-0511

COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761

COVINA 966-0611

EL MONTE 443-3911

GLENDAL 245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD 469-5941

INGLEWOOD 672-0161

LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100

LONG BEACH 435-0121

NORTHridge 885-7272

OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211

ORANGE 637-2100

PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211

PICO 938-4262

POMONA 629-5161

SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

SANTA MONICA 394-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3332

THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1131

TORRANCE 542-1511

VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220

VERMONT 759-1911

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

All Sears Stores Will be Open Sunday and Monday, Memorial Day, 12 Noon to 5 P.M. ... Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Sears

Prices Effective Sunday, May 27
through Tuesday, May 29

Save \$4.97 to \$8 on 3 Golf or Bike Shirts

Regular
\$4.99 to \$6
each

3 \$10

for

or \$3.50 ea.

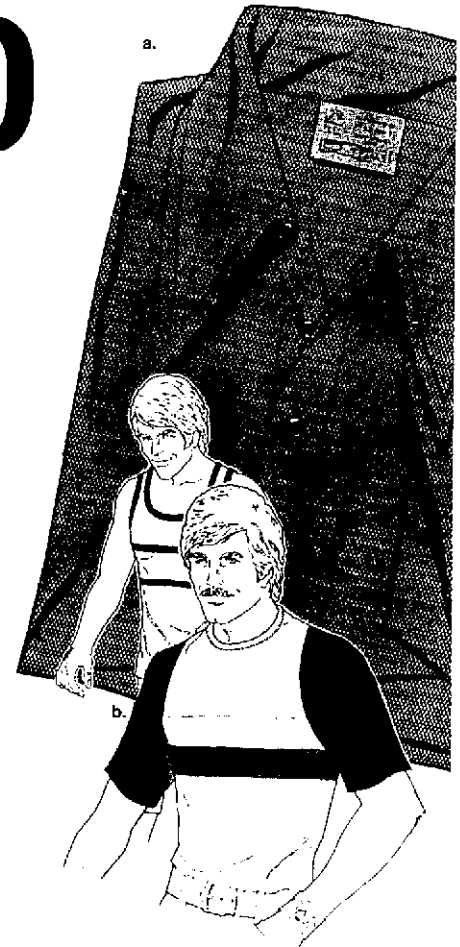
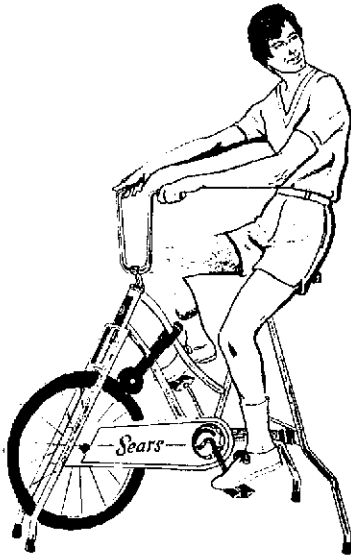
a. \$5 and \$6 Golf Shirts

- Polyester and cotton for washability, stretch knit for added comfort
- Collar and placket or mock turtleneck styles in assorted colors
- Men's sizes small to extra-large

b. \$4.99 Bike Shirts

- Crew neck or tank top of easy-care polyester and cotton
- In vivid high-speed colors
- Men's sizes small to extra-large

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



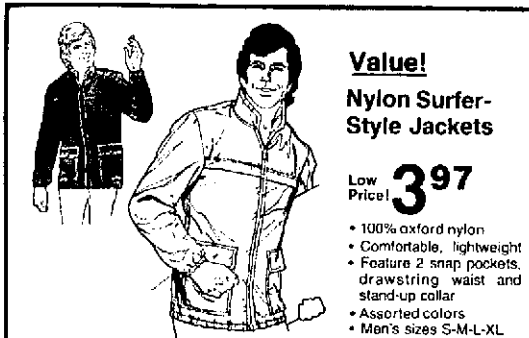
Save \$10!

Economy Wheel Cycle

Regular
\$39.95

29⁸⁸

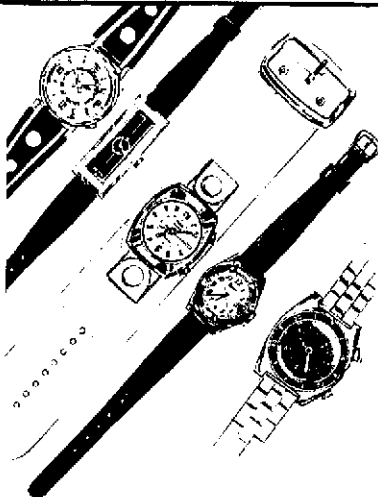
- Steel model with tension adjustment for increased exercise effort
- 16-inch wheel on a compact frame



Value!
Nylon Surfer-
Style Jackets

Low
Price! **3⁹⁷**

- 100% oxford nylon
- Comfortable, lightweight
- Feature 2 snap pockets, drawstring waist and stand-up collar
- Assorted colors
- Men's sizes S-M-L-XL



Cut \$6 to \$12!

Men's and Women's Watches

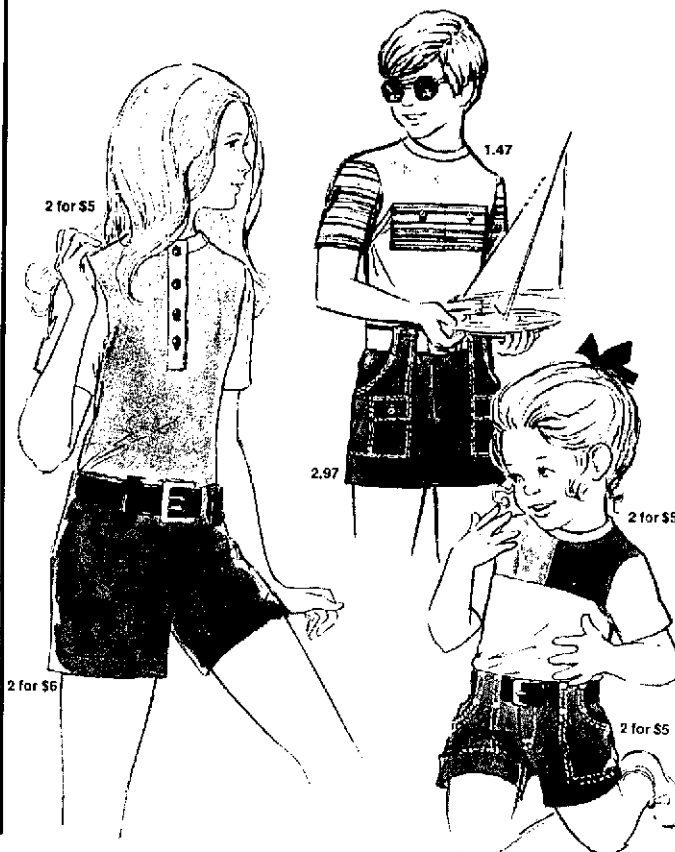
Were \$15.99
to \$21.99

9⁹⁷

Men's styles include alarm, calendar, diver-type and self-wind. Women's styles include fashion, alarm and nurses style with calendar.



Values as Big
as the West...



Cut \$1.52!

Big Boys' Bike Shirts

Were \$3.99

Cotton interlock short
sleeves, crew neck.
Colors. Sizes 8-18.

1⁴⁷

Save \$1!

Boys' Bush Jean Shorts

Reg. \$3.99

Perma-Prest® polyester
cotton. Colors. Sizes 7-
12 regular, slim.

2⁹⁷

Save 98¢ on 2! Girls' Tops

Perma-Prest® poly-
ester-cotton knit.
Short sleeves. Col-
ors. Sizes S-M-L.

Regular \$2.99

2 \$5

Save \$1.98 on 2!

Girls' Slim Brushed Shorts

Regular
\$3.99

2 \$6

Perma-Prest® fabric. White and col-
ors. Sizes 7S to 14S.

**Little Girls' Bike
Tops and Shorts**

Your Choice

2 for \$5

Tops of polyester-cotton jersey.
Tank and crew styles. Sizes small
to large.

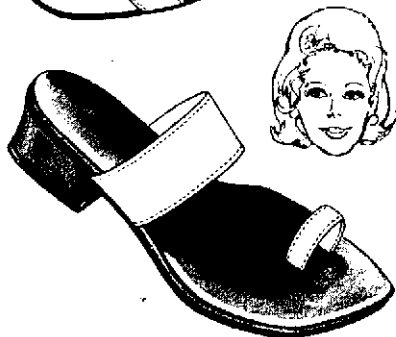
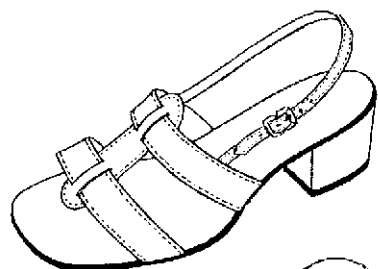
\$2.99 Shorts in colors. Perma-
Prest® fabric. Elastic waist. Sizes
3 to 6X.

Sears

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, May 29



Values as Big
as the West...



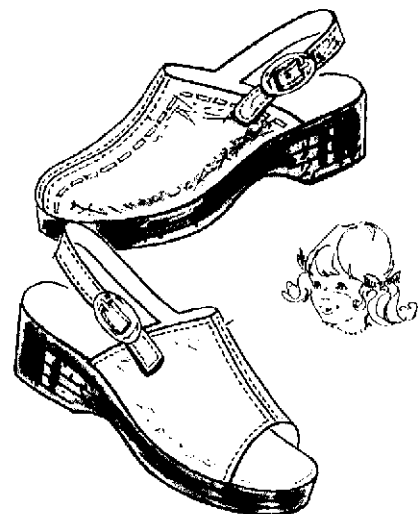
SAVE \$3 a Pair

**Women's Barefoot
SANDAL SALE**

Regular
\$5.99 pair

2⁹⁷ Pair

- Leather uppers with composition soles and heel
- White and colors
- Sizes 5 to 10



SAVE 12% on 2 Pairs

**Little Girls' Clogs and Sandals
In Soft, Carefree Vinyl Styles**

Regular
\$3.99 pair

2 \$7 pairs for

- Wipe-clean vinyl uppers, composition soles and heels
- Full sizes 10 to 4

SALE! Polyester Walk Shorts

SAVE \$1!

Regular \$6

4⁹⁹

- Great fitting polyester double knit shorts are Perma-Prest® to stay neat
- Solid and multi-colored patterns; 8-20
- Regular \$7 Women's sizes 38-44.....\$5.99



Polyester Knit Tops

Sears Low Price!

3⁹⁹

- Mini rib tops in sporty short sleeved and sleeveless styles
- Bright colors with contrast trim
- Sizes small, medium, large
- Women's sizes 40-44.....\$4.99

Use Sears
Revolving Charge

Stock up Now and **SAVE!**

**Hug-Alon® Regular Panty Hose
Or Control-Top Panty Hose**

Regular \$1.49 pair
Hug-Alon® Regular

Regular \$1.69 pair
Control-Top Hug-Alon®

99c Pair

4 \$5 pairs for

Mesh knit hose with a sheer look. Reinforced heel, demi-toe. Fashion colors. Petite, average, tall.

Light supporting. Sheer look mesh hose with reinforced heel, nude toe. Petite, average, tall.

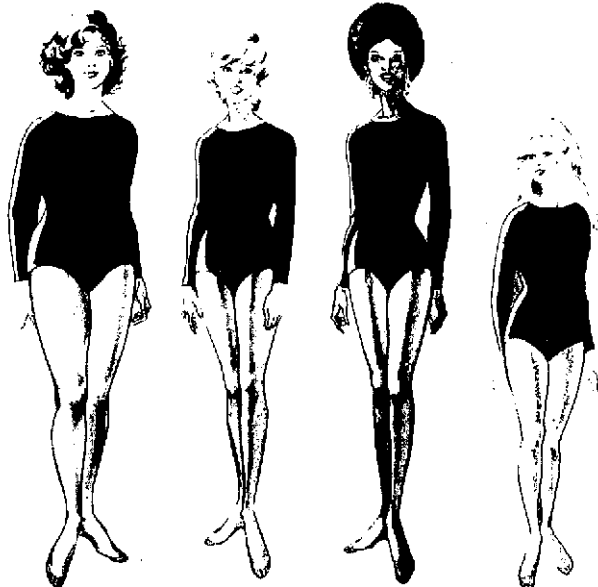
\$1.79 Pr. X-large Regular Panty Hose... 4 pairs \$6
\$1.99 Pr. X-large Control-Top Panty Hose. 4 pairs \$6



SAVE!
79¢ pr. Knee-Highs

57c pair

Ultra-sheer. One size fits 8½ to 11.
\$1.29 Thi-Top® Hose
97c Pr.

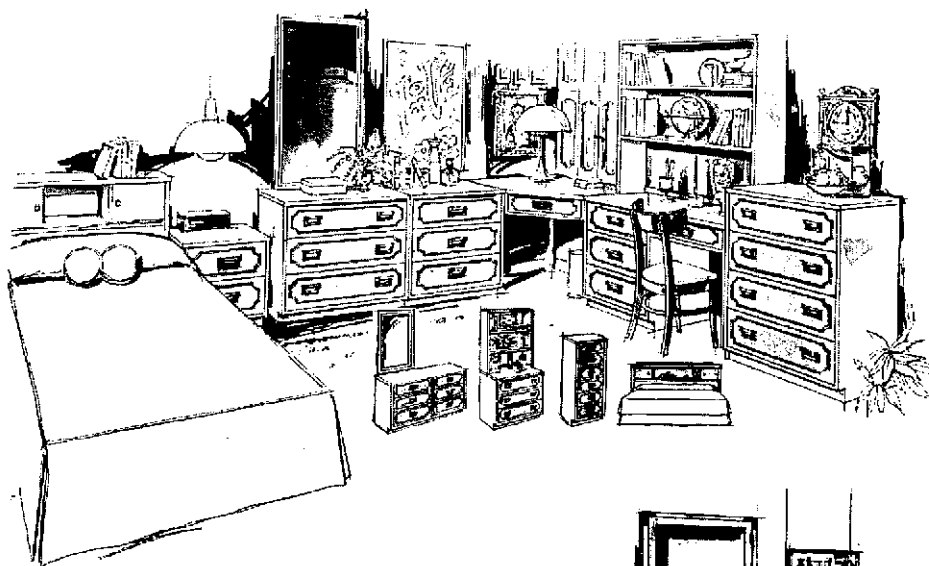


Sears

Bedroom Furniture SALE!

Most items at reduced prices

Fine quality bedroom furniture for the "young at heart!"



SAVE \$16.90 to \$20.95!

"Coloresque" Contemporary Bedroom Furniture

\$89.95 Single Dresser Base,
\$89.95 Student Desk,
\$89.95 4-Drawer Chest,
\$85.90 Pair of Night Stands

Your
Choice

\$69

- Yellow and white lacquer finish
- Carefree textured plastic tops
- Fully dustproofed drawers

Matching Pieces

\$40 Framed Plate Glass Mirror... \$35	\$39.95 Double Dresser Base... \$79	\$33.95 34-inch Hutch... \$32
\$59.95 Twin Size Bookcase Headboard \$48	\$99.95 Lingerie Chest... \$79	\$54.95 44-inch Hutch... \$44
\$69.95 Full Size Bookcase Headboard \$59	\$69.95 Bachelor Chest... \$59	\$69.95 Corner Desk... \$59
		\$34.95 Desk Chair... \$29

SAVE \$12.95 to \$22.95!

"Legionnaire" Modern Military Style Furniture

\$89.95 Double Dresser Base
\$89.95 Student Desk
\$99.90 Pair of Night Stands
\$94.95 5-Drawer Chest
\$89.95 Single Dresser Base

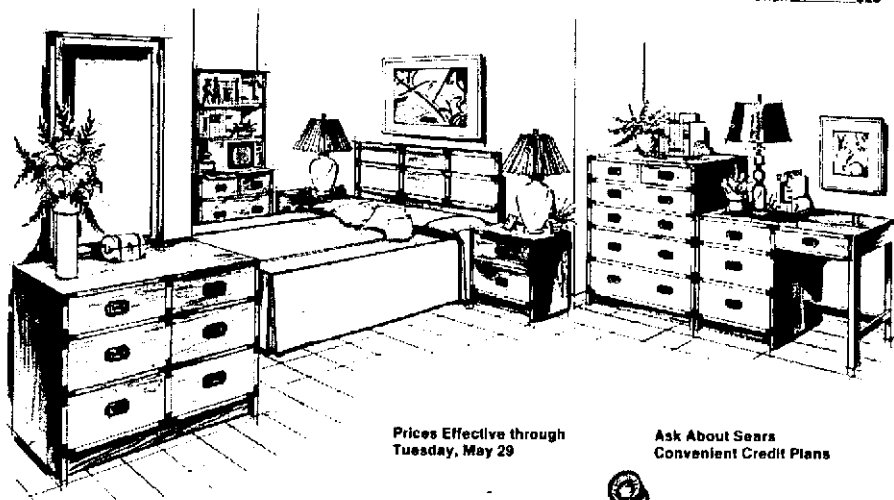
Your
Choice

\$77

- Slightly distressed nutbrown pecan finish on select hardwoods and veneers
- Authentic "Legionnaire" hardware in a mellow antiqued brass finish
- Easy-care, mar-resistant plastic tops
- Fully dustproofed drawers

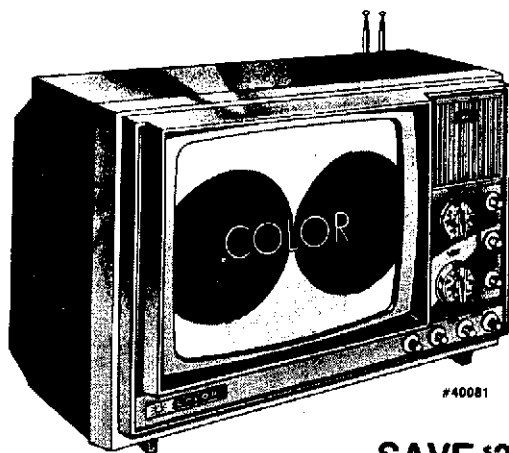
Matching Pieces

Framed Plate Glass Mirror... \$29.95	\$69.95 34-in. Hutch... \$57	\$44.95 Full-Queen or Twin Headboard \$37
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Prices Effective through
Tuesday, May 29

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



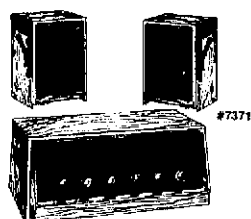
#40081

SAVE \$30.95!

Regular \$219.95...11-in. Diagonal Measure Picture Color TV

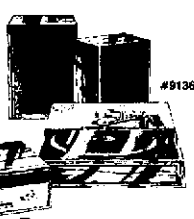
- Table model set has Automatic Color Purifier to help keep colors clear
- Keyed Automatic Gain Control; VHF Memory Fine Tuning

\$189



#7371

**SAVE
\$30**



#9136

Regular \$199.95

AM/FM 8-track Stereo System,
Record Changer, 2 Speakers

- Includes: AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver with built-in 8-track, full-size changer;

169⁸⁸

SAVE \$30! Regular \$69.99

AM/FM Stereo Multiplex Radio

- With 2 separate speakers
- Front-located controls, stereo defeat, push-pull switch,

39⁸⁸



**Vacuum
Cleaner
SALE!**

**SAVE \$10 to \$40
Off Sears Regular Prices**

Canisters, Uprights,
Indoor-Outdoors,
Hand Vacuums,
Shampooer-Polishers

**ALL MAJOR
APPLIANCES**

Also Available at Sears
Norwalk, Santa Ana and
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Stores.

(5-27-73 Circular)

Sears

Prices Effective thru
Tues. May 29

YOU SAVE \$60 NOW! Kenmore Laundry Pair

BUY BOTH \$399
Regular \$459.90

Kenmore Washer with 5 Wash-Rinse Temperatures

• Choose regular, delicate/knit, automatic permanent press, pre-soak. Two speeds
• Bleach and fabric softener dispensers
Regular \$259.95
239⁸⁸

Fabric Master Dryer Treats Knits with Care

• Fabric Master® control stops dryer when clothes reach the dryness you've pre-selected
• Wrinkle-Guard® feature periodically provides no-heat tumble so wrinkles won't set.
Gas Model _____ 189.88
Regular \$199.95
169⁸⁸

Heavy-Duty, 2-Cycle Washer

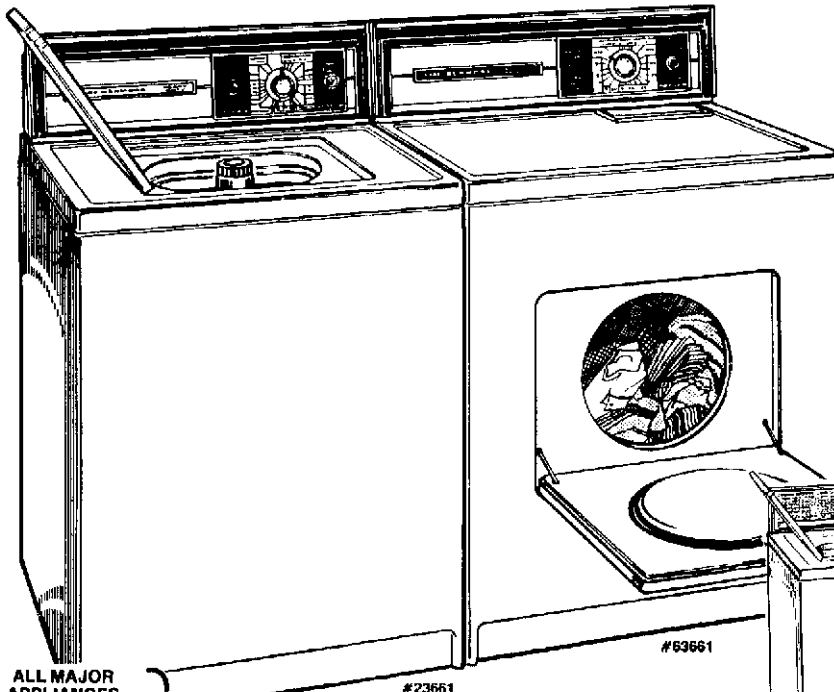
Low Priced \$149

• Normal cycle for regular fabrics or short 4-minute cycle for your delicate fabrics
• 2 pre-set temperatures

2-Temperature Gas Dryer

Sears Price \$129

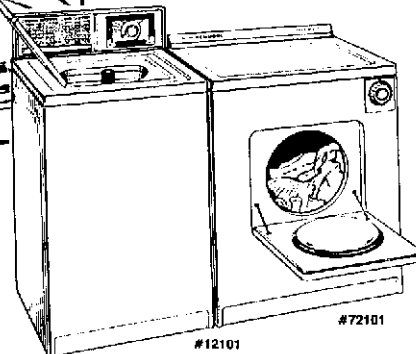
• "Heat" setting dries normal fabrics quickly, thoroughly
• "Air Only" fluffs
Electric Model _____ \$109



ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES

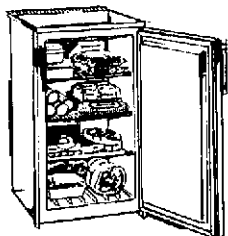
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Sears Care Service... We service what we sell — with personalized, professional care — wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.



Coldspot Refrigerator-Freezer Values

ASK ABOUT SEARS FROZEN FOOD SERVICE



SAVE \$20!
6.6 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Regular \$179.95

\$159

• Holds up to 231 lbs. of food
• Only 33½-in. high, 28¾-in. wide. Baked-enamel interior

3.9 Cu. Ft. Compact Freezer

\$129

• Only 33½-in. high to fit under countertop...or free standing
• Keeps up to 136 lbs. of food frozen. #2204



#1206



#61021

SAVE \$60!

19.0 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Frostless Refrigerator

Regular \$399.95

\$339

• 12.5-cu. ft. refrigerator section has 3 full-width shelves
• 6.5-cu. ft. freezer keeps up to 227 lbs. of food frozen
• Visible frost will never form in either section
• 17.6-qt. porcelain finish crisper helps keep produce fresh

When Sears Says Frostless, We Mean Frostless

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$20!
12.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Regular \$219.95

\$199

• 4 grille-type shelves, 2 juice/soup shelves
• Space-saving thinwall foam insulation



#62851

16.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Sears Price

\$269

• All-frostless...forget defrosting forever
• 4.3-cu. ft. freezer holds up to 150 lbs. of food
• Big 11.7-cu. ft. fresh food section includes 3 full width steel shelves and two 13.2-qt. porcelain-finish crispers



#62311

13.0 Cu. Ft. Model Refrigerator Is ALL-FROSTLESS

Low Priced \$259

• 2 crispers and 2 full-width steel shelves in 9.5-cu. ft. fresh food section
• 3.5-cu. ft. freezer holds 122 lbs. of food
• Separate cold control for each section

Prices Effective thru Tues., May 29

Sears

Holiday Paint SALE!

Prices Effective Sunday, May 27
thru Tuesday, May 29



SAVE \$2 gal.!

Semi-Transparent Rustic Stain
Regular \$5.99 gallon

Oil-fortified acrylic latex formula. For natural exterior wood surfaces. #18305

3.99
Gal.



GUARANTEED
• 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage • Washable
• Colorfast • Spot resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.
(When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)



SAVE \$2 gal.!

Patio and Floor Latex
Regular \$7.99 gallon

For interior and exterior wood, concrete or metal above and below ground level. #53005

5.99
Gal.



GUARANTEED
• 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage • Washable • Colorfast
• Spot resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

Paints Also Available At Sears Norwalk and Santa Ana

SAVE \$2 GAL.!

Interior Latex

Flat Wall Paint

Regular \$6.99 Gal.
One coat covers most colors. Washable, colorfast and spot-resistant. #85005 \$4.99 Gal.

SAVE \$3 GAL.!

Exterior Latex House Paint

Regular \$7.99 Gal.
Climate-formulated for this area ... mildew resistant, resists discoloration. One coat covers. #31005 \$4.99 Gal.



GUARANTEED
1-coat coverage rough or textured surfaces excepting. When applied according to directions, or you get additional paint or your money back.

Your Choice

4.99
gallon

SAVE \$3 GAL.!

Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

Regular \$7.99 Gal.
Ideal for hard-use areas. Dries to a satin-sheen finish. One coat covers. #77005 \$4.99 Gal.

SAVE \$1 GAL.

Exterior Oil Base House Paint

Regular \$5.99 Gal.
For wood, metal, brick, stone, asbestos, shingles. Climate-formulated for this area. #20795 \$4.99 Gal.



SAVE \$5 to \$7! Decorative Swags



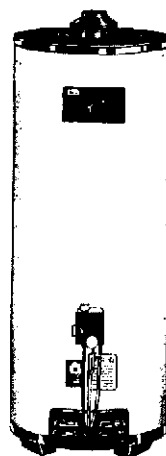
Your Choice 14.99
each

Regular \$19.99 Velvet Scalloped Drum Swag. One light, 11-inch diameter. Matches crushed velvet upholstery. Red or gold color. 14.99

Regular \$19.99 Cane Tiffany Swag. One light, 16-inch diameter. Compatible with many furniture styles. Natural or yellow colors. 14.99

Regular \$21.99 Tulip Swag. Double tulip with grained leaves in amber or green color. One light, 17-inch diameter. 14.99

Electrical Dept.

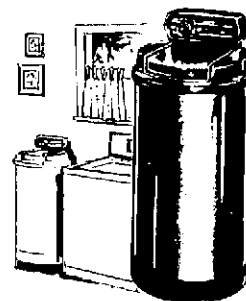


"37" Series 40-Gallon Gas Water Heater

Low Low Price

69.95

- Fiber glass insulated tank is glass-lined... keeps water cleaner
- Includes built-in thermostat control
- Pilot filter #33293



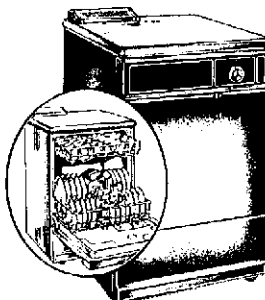
SAVE \$48! Regular \$237.95

Automatic Water Softener

Series "30" For average hardness and low water usage. #3481

\$289.95 "Series 60" Water Softener #3482 239.88

\$329.95 "Series 90" Water Softener #3483 279.88

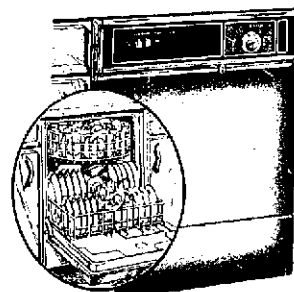


SAVE \$20!

Kenmore Portable Dishwasher
Regular \$169.95

Single level wash. Automatic power cord retractor. #72021

Your Choice 149.88
each



SAVE \$30!

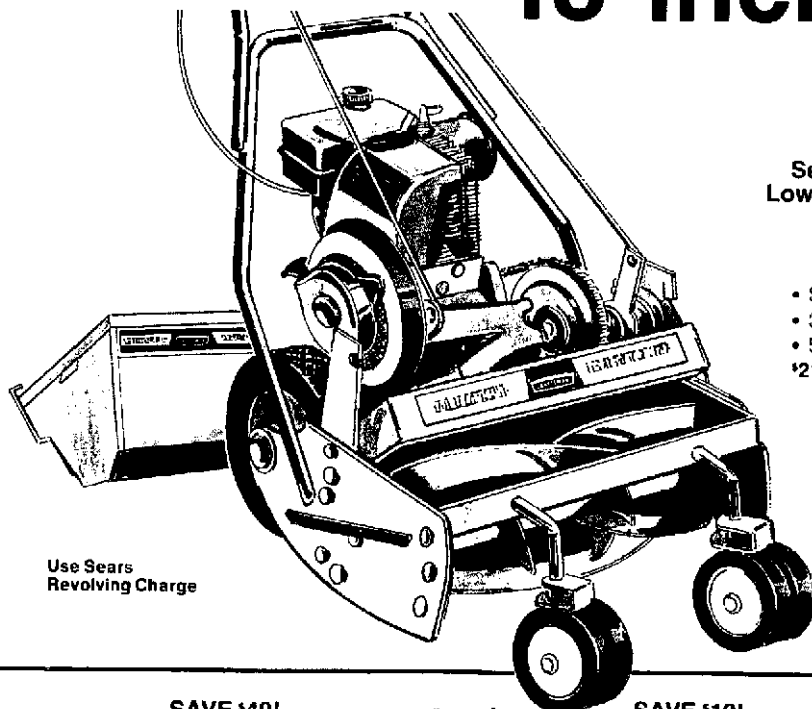
Kenmore Built-In Dishwasher
Regular \$179.95

Two-level wash with Photo-Rack. Color panel #5 extra. #7211

Sears

Prices Effective Sunday, May 27
thru Tuesday, May 29

VALUE! Craftsman 18-inch Reel Mower



Sears
Low Price

169⁹⁹

- Self-propelled 3.5 HP engine with side recoil starter
 - 3-way automotive type clutch
 - 5 blades, large metal grass catcher #9126
- *219.99 Craftsman 21-in. Front Throw Mower ____ 199.99

Use Sears
Revolving Charge

SAVE \$40! Craftsman 18-in. Self-Propelled Reel Mower

Regular \$139.99 **99⁹⁹**

Big 7.75 cu. in. engine. Fingertip throttle and drive controls. Plastic roller. #9121

SAVE \$5! Craftsman 20-in. Rotary Push Mower

Regular \$49.99 **44⁹⁷**

20-in. steel housing. Front throw grass discharge. Tubular steel handle. #91002

SAVE \$10! Craftsman 2.1 HP Electric Mower

Regular \$89.99 **79⁹⁹**

Die-cast aluminum housing. 2.1 HP. Twin blade design. #9041

VALUE! Craftsman Power Edger Trimmer

Low Low Price **59⁹⁹**

Big 7.5 cu. in. engine develops 2.5 HP. 4-position wheel adjustment for depth. #8700



SAVE \$10! Craftsman 20-in. Push Rotary Mower

- Eager-1 engine with automatic prime for easy starts
- 2-position handle; rugged steel housing
- Quiet below-deck exhaust #9026

Regular \$99.99

89⁹⁹

Lawn Equipment Also Available At Sears Norwalk and Santa Ana

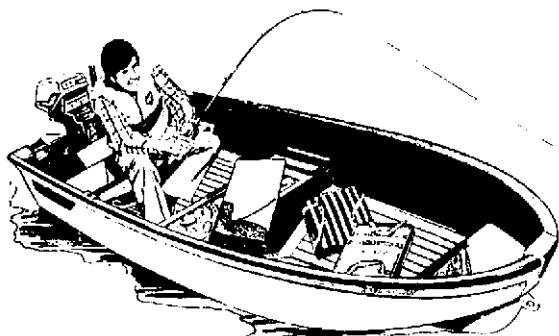
SAVE \$40! Sears 12-Foot Super Gamefisher

Regular \$299.99

259⁹⁹

(Motor Not Included)

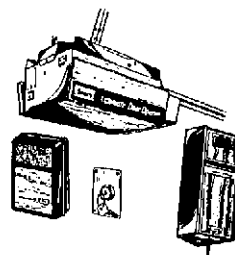
- Double hull construction
- Storage compartments under front and mid-seats
- White hull, green interior
- Made entirely of flotation material



SAVE \$30! "Sears Best" Garage Door Opener

Regular \$199.99 **169⁹⁹**

Dual automatic reverse provides the utmost in safety. #6541 Garage Door Opener #8501 ____ 99.99



Custom Patio Covers

15% OFF

Regular Prices Of All Materials

"Better" patio cover has roll formed fascia with built-in gutter.

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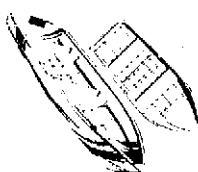


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Beat
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With A
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Alarm

No
Obligation

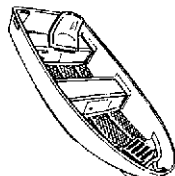
Phone Your Nearest Sears for
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VALUE! 12-Ft. Semi-Vee Boat

Low Low Price **194⁹⁹**

Rugged riveted aluminum. Non-glare skid-resistant floor. With car locks and drain plugs.



SAVE \$30! Gamefisher 12

Regular \$219.99 **189⁹⁷**

Exclusive hull design gives a smooth, stable ride, even in rough water.

(Seat not included)



VALUE! 7 HP Boat Motor

Low Low Price **169⁹⁷**

"Easy Go" choke assures fast, dependable starts. Solid state ignition. #5887 \$199.99 5.5 HP Motor ____ 159.97

Sears Is Your Expert

Installed for only **169**

Per linear foot (65-ft. job minimum)

(Downspouts, elbows and removal of old gutters if necessary, not included.)

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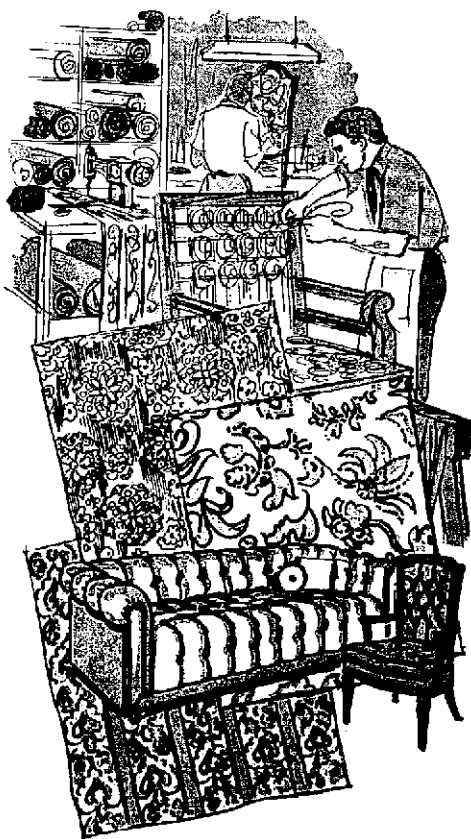


Sears

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, May 29

Half-Price SALE

Custom Fabrics



**SAVE \$6.50
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Upholstery Fabrics

"Treasure Island"

Regular \$13 yd. **6⁵⁰** yd.

"Elegance"

Regular \$14.25 yd. **\$7** yd.

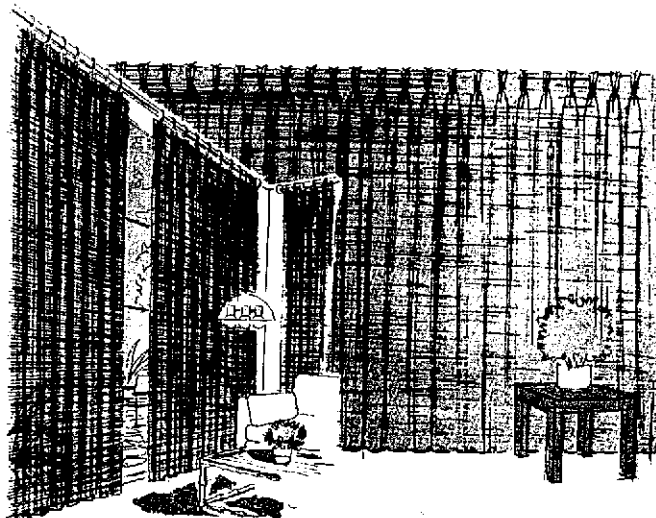
"Attleboro"

Regular \$15 yd. **7⁵⁰** yd.

Labor Extra

We make house calls...

Phone your nearby Sears store and a qualified decorator will visit your home and give you a free estimate. No obligation.



SAVE \$1.50 to \$2 per yd. Drapery Fabrics

• Textured woven drapery fabrics are a blend of rayon-cotton-acetate
• 45-in. wide; many colors

Labor Extra

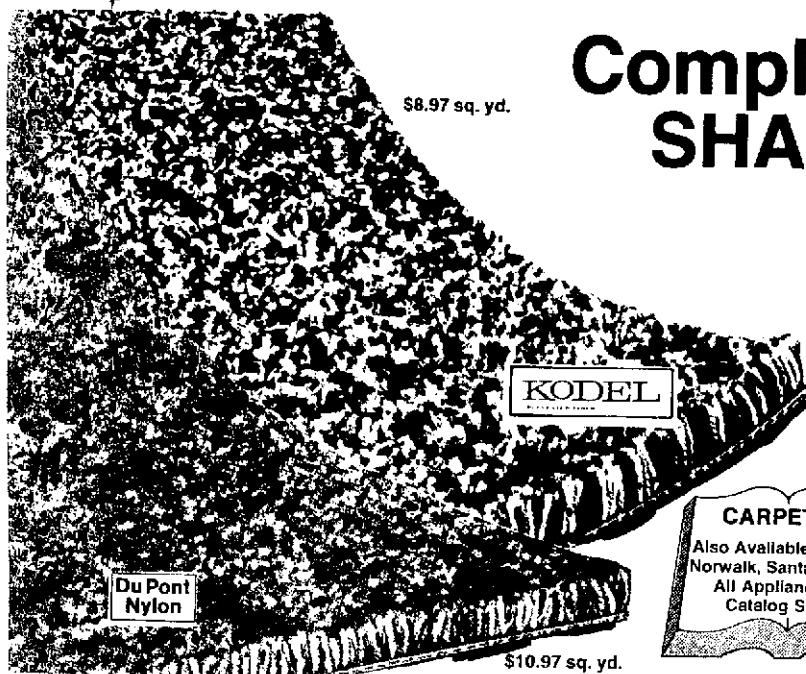
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

"Sundial"
Regular \$3 yd. **1⁵⁰** yd.

"Gaucho"
Regular \$4 yd. **\$2** yd.

Completely INSTALLED SHAG CARPET SALE!

**SAVE \$1 to \$3 per sq. yd. on
"Love", "Artistry" or
"Fantasy"**



\$8.97 sq. yd.

KODEL

**Du Pont
Nylon**

\$10.97 sq. yd.

CARPETING

Also Available at Sears
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\$12.97 sq. yd.

SAVE \$3 sq. yd.!

• "Love" bouncy Kodel® polyester pile
• Durable and resilient
• In 14 romantic colors

Regular \$11.99 sq. yd.
8⁹⁷ sq. yd.

Completely Installed Over Sponge Rubber Padding

SAVE \$1 sq. yd.!

• "Artistry" short shag
• Shades from subtle to bold
• 2-ply DuPont® nylon takes tough use, resists shedding

Regular \$11.99 sq. yd.
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• "Fantasy" plush, but practical
• 100% Enka® nylon pile
• In 15 colors

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Sears

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INGLEWOOD
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

When I first met actress Loretta Swit the other day, I thought for a minute she was going to live up to her TV name of "Hot Lips" Houlihan.

As soon as I arrived at La Brasserie on Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood with a CBS publicist, Loretta rose from her seat at a table and gave the publicist a big kiss.

I waited my turn, but the best I got was a handshake.

That's life, I guess.

Perhaps I should mention that the publicist is a woman and no stranger to Loretta. That may have made the difference.

As we stood to order coffee to take to a table in the fresh-air section of the informal cafe, Miss Swit informed us that she had just recently completed moving into a rented house in Beverly Hills. "It's the first place I've ever had where everything works," she remarked. Prior to the move, she had been living in an apartment in the Hollywood Hills.

MISS SWIT, as most television viewers are surely aware, is one of the fine group of performers who have made the comedy series "M-A-S-H" a success. The series, which premiered last September, has been renewed for the 1973-74 season on CBS, and is sure to attract even more viewers in its second season than its first. Why? Because the network is shifting it to a Saturday night slot between the top-rated "All in the Family" and the popular "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

This season, the lighthearted comedy set at a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (M-A-S-H) unit in the Korean War had to make it strictly on its own. The shows preceding and following it on CBS on Sunday night — "Anna and the King" and "The Sandy Duncan Show" — failed to last beyond midseason.

Filming for the new season is scheduled to start in July — unless the Writers Guild strike prevents it. Miss Swit hopes there is no delay, for she insists she enjoys working more than she enjoys being on hiatus. "I'd even rather act than travel," she said.

I asked the young actress if she had based her performance as Maj. Margaret (Hot Lips) Houlihan at all on that of

Sally Kellerman, who gained stardom in the role in the movie "M-A-S-H" a few years ago.

"No," she replied. "As a matter of fact, I hardly remember the movie."

Like Miss Kellerman, Loretta is a tall girl, though a few inches shorter than the 5-10 1/2 Sally. Loretta, in real life, seems much less a "character" than Sally, who was a nonstop talker when I interviewed her at a movie premiere in Houston in December 1970. Miss Swit weighs her words carefully, and makes no attempt to put on any kind of act during an interview.

"Does anyone ever call you Hot Lips in real life?" I inquired.

"None of my friends, but people I run into do sometimes," she replied. "Just before you arrived, two young men at the next table asked, 'Aren't you Hot Lips on television?' I joined them for an espresso."

"What do you think of the character you portray?" I asked. "How would you describe her?"

"Oh, I like her. She's an early feminist — a good nurse who is very dedicated to her work. She's a woman of rigid standards, but she has this mad crush for a married man. She's something of a hypocrite, of course."

"Are you at all like her yourself?"

"I think we're all alike in some ways — there's a certain universality among people. I'm devoted to my work — and I've had a few mad crushes, too," answered the attractive blonde, who is single.

I asked the feminine star of "M-A-S-H" if the performers get along well together and have fun doing the series.

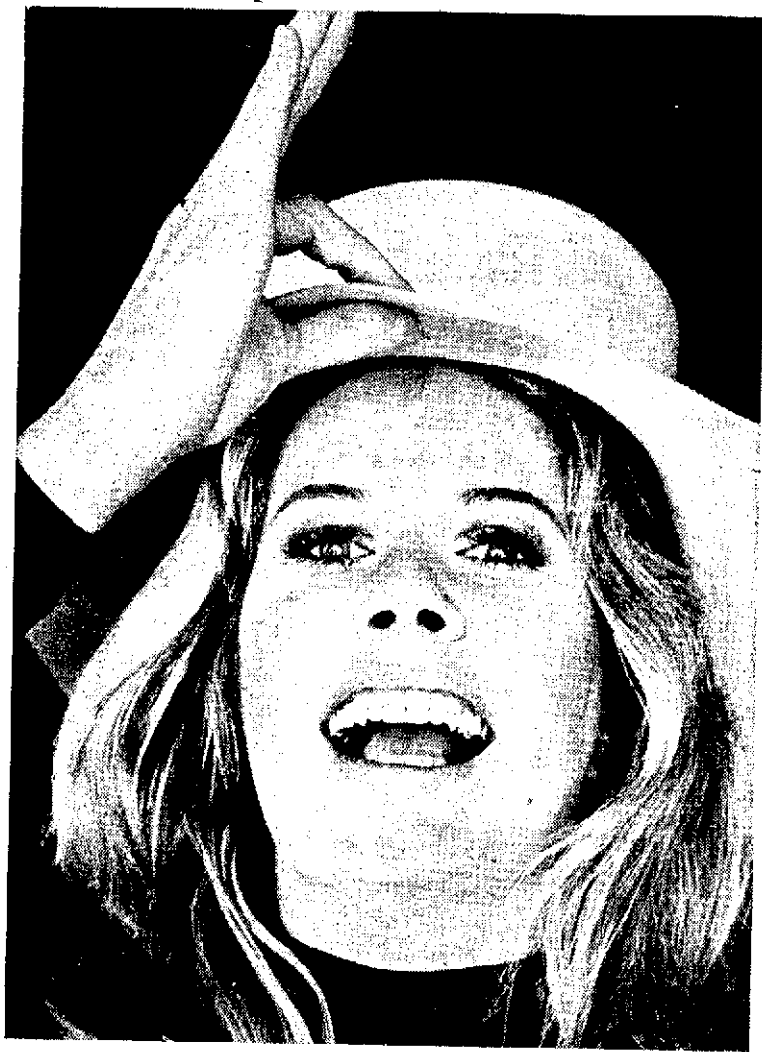
"Of course — doesn't it show up in our work?"

I agree that it did.

Loretta told me she did charcoal sketches of "the five guys" — Alan (Hawkeye) Alda, Wayne (Trapper John) Rogers, McLean Stevenson (Lt. Col. Blake), Larry Linville (Maj. Frank Burns) and Gary (Radar) Burghoff — and gave them to the actors as Christmas presents.

"I took about a day on each," she explained. "I did Gary in the dressing room and began Larry in the dressing room and did the others at home."

Since doing the sketches, Loretta has



LORETTA SWIT . . . tips her hat to "M-A-S-H" gang.

begun painting quite often in her spare time and finds that she "loves it." After our interview, she was to tape a "Noon-time" TV show with Mario Machado on KNXT, and she said she was going to display several of her art works on the show. She went to her car and brought back three portraits of women (one of herself) to show me. I'm no art critic, but they looked good to me.

The actress also writes. A dog lover who keeps three of them as pets, she recently completed a children's book, "Precious," about a puppy, illustrated with original drawings.

But acting is her chief love — and has been since she was a young girl in Passaic, N. J. After graduating from Pope Pius High School at 17, she studied briefly at New York's American Academy of Dramatic Arts and then joined Gene Frankel's Repertory Theater for two years of intensive coaching.

Loretta, who dances and sings as well as acts, made her stage debut in "Any Wednesday" with Gardner McKay. She toured in "The Odd Couple"

and later in the musical "Mame," in which she played the pregnant Agnes Gooch. In 1969, she came to Hollywood and began appearing in a wide variety of dramatic roles in such series as "Gunsmoke," "Mannix," "Hawaii Five-O," "Mission: Impossible," "The Doctors" and "Cade's County."

Not until "M-A-S-H," though, was she a series regular.

Her first movie role came in "Stand Up and Be Counted," a film about women's lib starring Steve Lawrence, Jacqueline Bisset and Gary Lockwood. And Miss Swit just recently completed doing a movie, "Freebie and the Bean," starring James Caan and Alan Arkin, and a TV movie, "Shirts/Skins," in which Doug McClure, Bill Bixby and McLean Stevenson appear.

Loretta is well established as an actress now, but she'll be happy to remain as "Hot Lips" Houlihan for awhile. Not that I'm convinced she lives up to that name in person. She didn't even give me a farewell kiss.

MEMORIAL DAY



MAY 28, 1973

QUASARTM

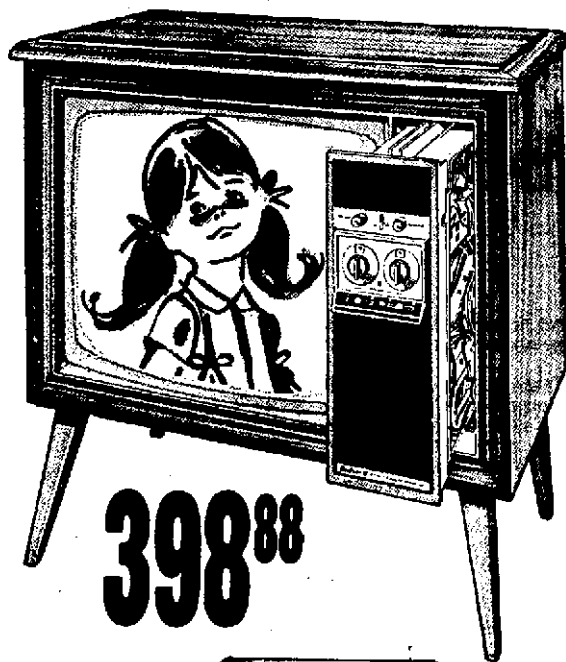
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Quasar II**

BIG 23" Diag.
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COLOR TV.
INSTA-MATIC COLOR TUNING

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- Quasar Bright Picture Tube



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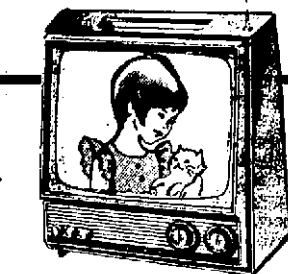


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with INSTA-MATIC[®] COLOR TUNING

- Largest Color Tube made
- Quasar-Bright Picture Tube
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- Instant Sound and Picture

458⁸⁸



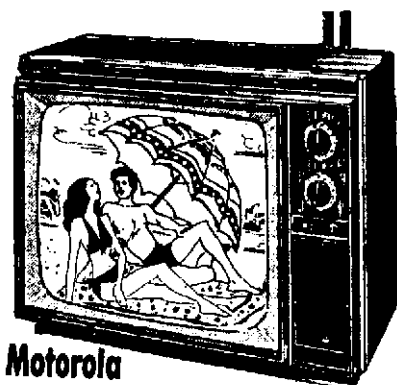
Motorola PORTABLE TV

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MEMORIAL DAY



Hotpoint

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10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- 37-LB. FREEZER
- 3 Door Shelves
- Easy-Release Ice Trays
- Slide-Out Crisper
- In White

Dooley's
Low
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148⁸⁸

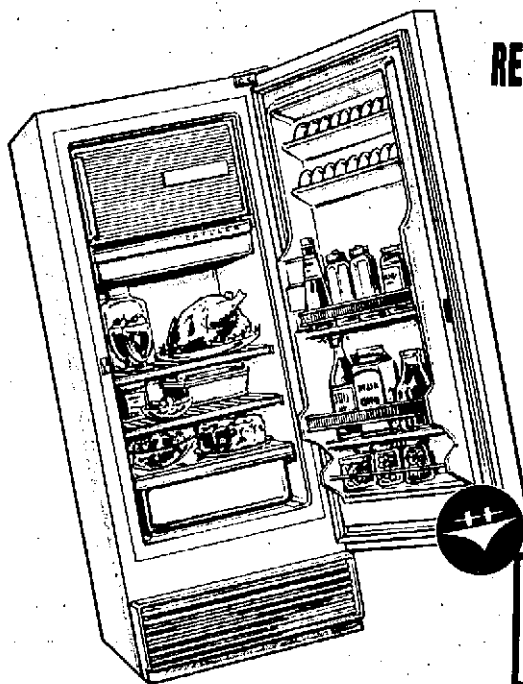
12-CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

168⁸⁸

12-CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

198⁸⁸

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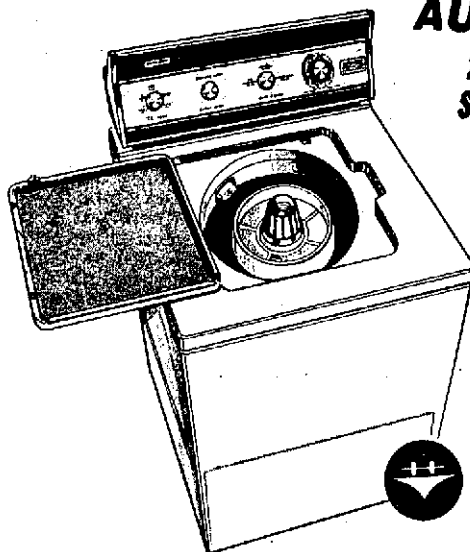


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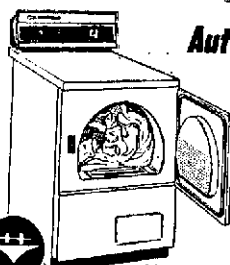
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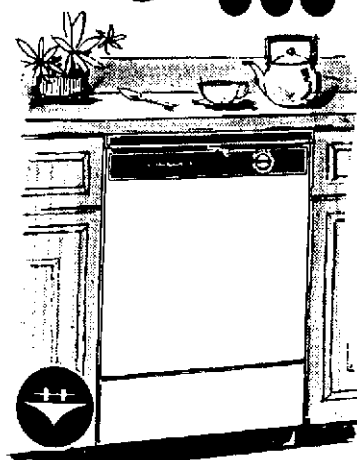
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PAN AND FAN MAIL

ON THE SUBJECT of parents vs. children TV polls, I think the difference in opinion happened because the kids listed their one favorite program while the parents listed programs watched most frequently. "Sesame Street" is on 15 times Monday thru Friday compared to "The Brady Bunch's" once.

My kids' favorites according to ages (the age factor makes a difference in children's choices):

Nine-Year-Old: 1. Brady Bunch. 2. Jackson Five. 3. Room 222 and-or Temperatures Rising.

Seven-Year-Old: 1. Brady Bunch. 2. Waltons. 3. Fat Albert.

Three-Year-Old: 1. Electric Company. 2. Cartoons (Bugs Bunny, Looney Tunes). 3. Big Bird (Sesame Street). 4. Fat Albert.

Their TV time is limited to one hour a day except

on Friday night, plus as much Channel 28 as they wish. While not on the favorite list, they always watch "My Friend Pookie" and "Domingo" before church on Sunday. Paul Lynde is a favorite of ours and we look forward to seeing him next season on "Temperatures Rising."

If the weather is bad or something, then we have "Gilligan" and-or "Flintstones."

The nine-year-old neighbor just cast her vote for: 1. The Brady Bunch. 2. The Partridges. 3. Room 222. 4. The Osmonds.

Personally, I'll vote with the three-year-old. Except for Richard Boone's rare TV appearances. He is good in Westerns.

Margaret Busbea
Long Beach
OH MY GOODNESS,

(continued Page 6)

After 10 years, Carson strives to keep show fresh

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK — Johnny Carson, whose business it is to make people laugh, didn't appear happy at all. It was 2:30 p.m. and he had less than two hours to finish writing the night's monologue.

Shortly after 5:30 p.m., when NBC starts taping the "Tonight Show" in New York, he'd be in studio 6-B, starting that monologue and hoping the audience would laugh its collective head off.

The writers with whom he collaborates on the show belong to the Writers' Guild. The guild was on strike and so were they. And Carson had become the solo scrivener as well as the star.

He sat behind the desk in a spacious NBC office, jotting down ideas for the monologue. He looked as carefree as a hungover reporter told to analyze the new city budget 10 minutes before deadline.

It appeared a bad time for an interview. He was polite, but wasted no words. During pauses in questions, one got the feeling a gnome was going to pop up with a sign that said, "What next, dummy?"

TWO NIGHTS earlier on the show, Carson had mentioned that being interviewed always made him vaguely uneasy. He was asked about this later.

"I guess it's because often the things you say wind up out of context," he said. "I think sometimes it's because of the concept the writer has of you and I can understand that."

"Sometimes the guy is trying to get a rise out of you, and I do that myself now and then on the show."

The show, which Carson has hosted since October, 1962, left New York for beautiful downtown Burbank in May last year. It was making a three-week return visit here when he was interviewed. Why did he move the show to California?

"Well, 17 years ago there was quite a bit of entertainment coming out of New York," he said. "You had the Sullivan show, Garry Moore was on, there were a lot of variety shows."

"There was a certain excitement here, but then it started dwindling and everything started moving out to the Coast. I just thought it was time to move there."

"And, frankly, the studio facilities in Burbank are much better. This place (NBC's New York studios) wasn't designed for television."

THE 47-YEAR-OLD performer, who often is kidded about his frequent vacations from the "Tonight Show," estimates he did nearly 170 of the shows last year.

Each time, he was expected to be funny and make people laugh. He admitted the strain of the show occasionally gets to him "and that's why I sometimes will take a long weekend, a three-day weekend."

He's been doing the (Continued Page 15)

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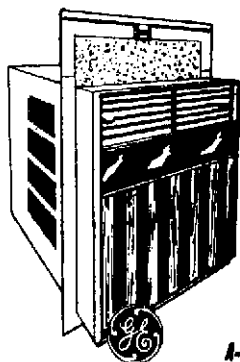
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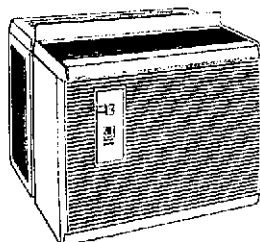


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PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

I'm excited. First let me tell you I've been in bed a whole week with near pneumonia — I sure was one sick gal. So the newspapers were stacked — for later reading — as I

just couldn't see to read.

So this A.M. I sat to read and came upon your column on "Kung Fu." Oh happy day — how I've prayed for David Carra-

dine and this series. I've enjoyed every program and even better the repeats. I have told ever so many friends about it and they said they watched or would.

As for him being 1st place in the Nielsen ratings — WOW! Does this mean there will be a chance for him to come back next fall? And where can I write to get a picture of David Carradine? He's as great as his father was (and still is).

Helen Schumacher
Long Beach

(You'll be happy to know that ABC-TV already has announced that "Kung Fu" will return on Thursday nights in the 1973-74 season. As for a picture, you could try writing to ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.)



Oswald J. Smith

Billy Graham

Tedd Smith

Jack McAteer, WLC President

Cameron Wilson

Station brings back glory days

NEW YORK (M) — Paul Hemmer, 29, is barely old enough to recall the glory days of radio when "The Lone Ranger" rode the rural range and "The Green Hornet" buzzed about on behalf of law and order.

But Hemmer, program director of radio station WDBQ-AM in Dubuque, Iowa, recently brought back the fun of the old days by broadcasting five shows written and submitted by listeners.

The authors were an artist at a local advertising agency, two high school teachers, a deputy sheriff and a 21-year-old female factory worker.

Hemmer got the scripts by unwittingly repeating radio history. The repeating occurred last January when WDBQ ran a "Radio Theater" contest inviting listeners to submit original half-hour scripts.

It's exactly the way many prominent writers today first were heard nationally, thanks to "Dr. Christian," a radio series broadcast several decades ago. It also asked listeners to submit original scripts.

One of those budding authors, Earl Hamner Jr., earned \$500 for a script he sent in. He's better-known and earns considerably more today as creator of "The Waltons" series on CBS-TV.

HEMMER, who says he never heard of the "Dr. Christian" series, laughed when asked how he came upon the idea of WDBQ's script search.

"I couldn't tell you," he said. "I've always been fascinated with old-time radio. A couple of years ago I thought, 'Gee, wouldn't it be fun if we could do something like

this.' And we finally did it."

He said the "Radio Theater" contest brought a total of 52 original scripts from the listening audience. He and his staff read them all, selected five for broadcast and went to work, using the station's disc jockeys and local residents as actors in the shows.

"There were no re-writes," he said. "We did them exactly the way they were written. Of course, we added sound effects and music."

The shows, broadcast during the last week in March, ranged from "Bill Bugoni, Private Eye" — a spoof of the old "Sam Spade" series — to "The Second Chance," a show about a man whom the fates allow to return to his past.

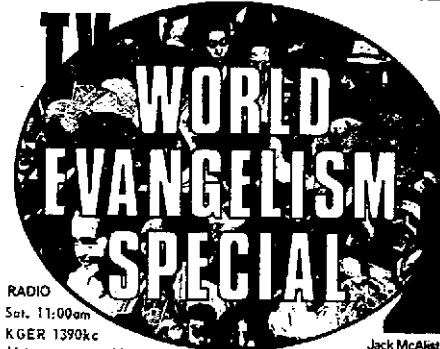
WHILE THE series was broadcast, listeners were invited to vote by mail on their favorite show. The authors got cash prizes ranging from \$10 to the \$100 award given the author of "Second Chance," which received the largest share of the 800 votes cast.

Hemmer, whose station has only 1,000 watts and limited funds for such efforts, says he's going to have another "Radio Theater" week in September and start calling for authors in mid-July.

He says he's still amazed by the response to the first contest.

"That was the amazing thing about it," he said. "I just wanted to find out who was listening to the damn thing and it turned out that every possible age group was represented in the voting."

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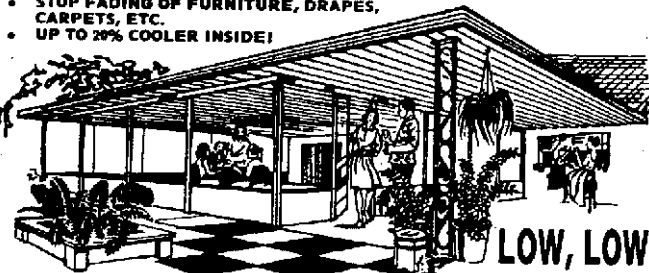
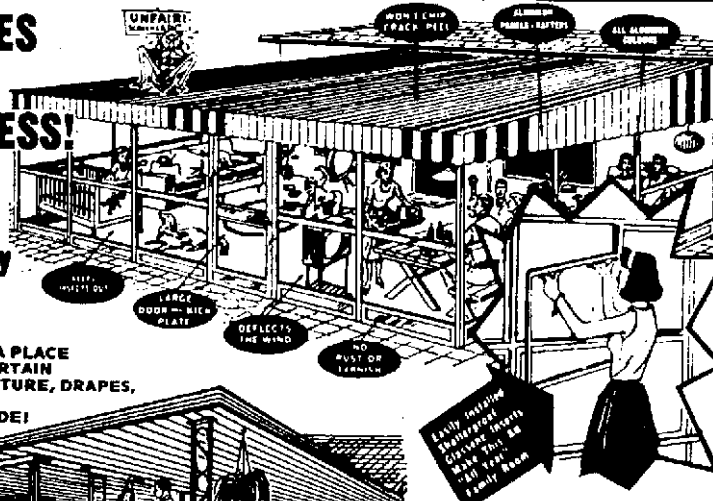
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SUNDAY

May 27, 1973

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Other shows in color

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Fun House
4 The Christophers
5 Old Time Gospel Hour
11 Unit One (relig.)
13 Sacred Heart (relig.)
7:30
2 Pebbles, Bamm Bamm
4 This Is The Life
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Alternatives
13 Soc. Sec. in Action
30 Transworld Missions
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Watch Your Child
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 *Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama (3 hours)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "To Celebrate Is to Share" (Palm Sunday, theatre in the round)
7 Nutrition: "Diet"
9 *Day of Discovery
13 **KATHRYN KURLMAN**
★ (IN COLOR)
1 Believe in Miracles
30 Meetin' at Calvary
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Conversations about Theatre," Jerzy Grotowski (pt. 1)
4 Serendipity: Horse ranch and zoo
5 Day of Discovery
7 Rap with Rabbi Mike
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 Melodyland in Motion
- 30 Melodyland in Motion
9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 Around the World in 80 Days
5 *Gene Autry Film Domingo (puppets)
7 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
30 Christian Life Hour
34 Musica y Palabra
10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Talking with a Giant: Rod Serling
5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 Curiosity Shop: tools
9 *Movie: "Desert Hell," Brian Keith ('58)
34 Esta es la Vida
10:30
2 Face the Nation
4 Challenge My Sermon
13 True Adventure
30 What in the World
34 Community Action
10:45
34 Mujer (women)
11:00 A.M.
2 Newsmakers: Board of Education candidates
4 Southern Baptist Hour: "Legacy," Alexander Scourby. Contribution to the world of the Dutch of the 17th century.
5 Young at Heart (relig.)
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Canterville Ghost," Charles Laughton, Robert Young ('44)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hr.
34 *Pantalla Dominical
11:30
2 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (see "sports")
5 Baseball ("sports")
7 Make a Wish: "Sea" and "Eye"

SPORTS TODAY

SPORTS CHALLENGE, 11:30 a.m. (7), makes its network debut with Sparky Anderson, Johnny Bench and Bobby Tolan of the Cincinnati Reds competing against Gene Tenace, Dick Williams and Joe Rudi of the Oakland A's. Dick Enberg hosts the game show.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. (5), finds the Milwaukee Brewers hosting the Angels, Dick Enberg reporting.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 12 noon (2), covers the California Relays from Modesto, with male and female record holders, plus the national AAU indoor synchronized swimming championships from Hershey, Pa.

CBS TENNIS Classic, 1:30 p.m. (2), has Pat Summerall with a first-round professional WCT tennis match, between Bob Lutz and Arthur Ashe, in a 16-man nation contest.

THE RACERS, 4 p.m. (7), takes an in-depth look at the team of Mario Andretti, Joe Leonard and Al Unser, documenting their 1972 racing season and preparations for 1973.

- 9 *Movie: "Jet Strom," Richard Attenborough
12 NOON
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (sports)
4 25th Anniversary of Israel: "Of You I Will Make a Great Nation," Scott Osborne. First of three parts.
7 Vision On, Tony Hart
13 The Intelligent Parent
30 Treehouse Club
12:30
4 Six Wives of Henry VIII, Keith Michell (see "special")
7 Jim Thomas Outdoors
13 Joe DeSilva Forum
30 Revelation Hour

- 1:00 P.M.
7 Directions: "A Conversation with Abigail McCarthy"
9 Movie: "Flipper's New Adventure," Luke Halpin ('64)
11 Dakari! M. Thompson
13 Weekend News
30 Action 30
34 Tribuna Publica
1:30
2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports")
7 Issues & Answers: Rev. Jesse L. Jackson
13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.
2 **BEHIND THE SCENES!**
★ With an Interview on Call

- Mario Machado covers 24-hour duty on "Medix"
4 Meet the Press: Robert S. Strauss, chairman Democratic National Committee
7 *Movie: "Outlaws Is Coming!" Three Stooges, Adam West
11 *Outer Limits
13 Rev. LeRoy Jenkins
30 A Man & His Boys
34 Insight: "The Day God Died," Efreim Zimbalist Jr.

- 2:30
2 Sunflower Celebration
4 Wildlife Theatre: "A Promise of Spring"
13 True Adventure: "Land of Pink Snow"
30 Int. Voice of Victory
34 *Festival Filmico

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Dimension 5," Jeffrey Hunt
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon: "The Peter Rodino Bill," Aliens working in U.S.
5 Movie: "The Delta Factor," Christopher George ('70)
9 Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark ('61)
11 *Movie: "Son of Dr. Jekyll," Louis Hayward ('51)
13 Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade (see "special")
28 Israel: One Day at a Time. Impact of Middle East tensions as nation marks its 25th anniversary.
30 The Prayer Group

- 3:30
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "Syncon Conference"
7 Eyewitness (interview)
28 Wall Street Week (R)
30 Old Time Gospel Hr.
4:00 P.M.
4 Insight: "Exit," Michael Burns. Idealistic student seeks new life style.
7 The Racers: Mario Andretti/Joe Leonard/Al Unser (see "sports")
28 Consultation dicine and computer
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Nutritional Hydroglycemia
4:30
2 Circus! Bert Parks "Circus Dumbo"
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder
11 Movie: "My Gal Sal," Victor Mature, Rita Hayworth, Phil Silvers
13 Batman, Adam West
22 *Korean Variety Hr.
28 Wall Street Week (R)
30 Challenge of Truth
34 *Toros (bullfights)
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 Ivanhoe, Eric Flynn
5 **GAS COMPANY HOUR**
★ "TRAVEL TO THE SEA OF ICE" Journey by Newfoundland fishermen
7 Movie: "The Young Lawyers," Jason Evers, Judy Pace, Keenan Wynn ('69)
9 Movie: "Hellfighters," John Wayne, Jim Hutton ('69)
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames

(Continued Page 9)

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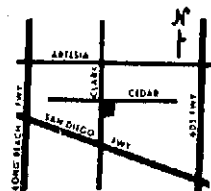
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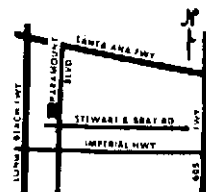


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(Continued from Page 8)

- 22 *Korea News Highlights
28 World Press (R)
30 Guidelines for Living
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30

- 2 CBS Sports Illustrated
22 *Korean Drama Serial
28 Washington Review
30 Religious Town Hall
34 Fantasia Falcon
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.

- 2 60 Minutes, Mike
Wallace, Morley Safer.
Award winning edition
tracing heroin to the
U.S.

- 4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Movie: "For Those
Who Think Young,"
James Darren, Paul
Lynde, Pamela Tiffin

- 13 Tom Jones Show, Rich
Little, Nancy Wilson,
Davy Jones, Herman's
Hermits

- 22 Akko Chan's Secret
28 Black Journal:
"Liberation of Mother
Goose", Black Humpty
Humpty skit.

- 30 Hour of Power
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 Teatro del Domingo
52 *Three Stooges
6:30

- 4 Lassie, Ron Hayes (R).
Lassie averts a near-
tragedy when a
jackrabbit sets off a
stampede

- 7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Movie: "Don't Go
Near the Water,"
Glenn Ford, Gia Scala

- 22 Artists of Japan
28 Storefront: "Compton
Communicative Arts
Academy"

- 34 Super Show
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin
Perkins: "Spotted
Ghost of the Forest"
(pt. 1)

- 7 I Am Somebody, Stan
Miles Jr., winners of
essay contest

- 9 This Is Your Life,
Ralph Edwards:
"More Amsterdam"

- 13 Passport to Travel:
"Japanese Girl"

- 22 *Daikon No Hana (Jpn)
28 Zoom! (children)
30 Billy James Hargis
52 *Noi El'Italiani
7:30

- 2 New Dick Van Dyke
Show, Hope Lange,
Mabel Anderson (R).
Dick's mother asks
him to scatter
Grandpa's ashes over
the Grand Canyon to
fulfill a dying request.
But they vanish.

- 4 World of Disney:
"Brimstone, the Amish
Horse," Pamela Toll,
Wallace Rooney (68-
R). An Amish girl
patiently nurses a
lame steeplechase
horse back to racing
condition, only to learn
her sect requires the
animal to work as a
plowhorse.

- 7 Family Classics:
"Sleeping Beauty,"
9 Grant, Sinalra, Loran
★ 1910 Spanish War

- "The Pride and the
Passion" (57). Revolt
against Napoleon.
Three Passports: "The
Two Panamas"

- 28 French Chef, Julia
Child: "Meat Loaf
Masquerade"
30 Christ for the Crisis
34 *Estelar '73



SPECIAL

SIX WIVES of Henry VIII (4), 12:30 p.m. — The multi-award-winning series gets another six-part run with Emmy-winning Keith Michell. Opener features Annette Crosbie as the widow of Henry's brother, Catherine of Aragon, who weds him when he assumes the throne, but is banished in favor of Ann Boylin.

INDY 500 Festival Parade (13), 3 p.m. — Former POW James Kasler is grand marshal for the annual pre-race parade in Indianapolis. Participants include Lucie Arnaz, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, June Allyson, Burgess Meredith, Cliff Robertson and Hank Strom.

HOW DO YOU VOTE? (13), 8 p.m. — Jack Rourke hosts a 2-hour telecast in which viewers may phone or wire their votes in Tuesday's Yorty-Bradley mayoral race and the contest for City Attorney. Major candidates for the two offices are expected to attend, as are celebrity supporters.

DEVIL'S TRIANGLE (11), 8:30 p.m. — Vincent Price examines the occult and eerie disappearances of ships and aircraft in the triangular area bordered by South Florida, Bermuda and the Bahamas. Strangest of all were the disappearance of five Navy bombers, the flying boat which went after them, and the 19,000 ton USS Cyclops and its crew of 300.

8:00 P.M.
2 *M*A*S*H, Alan Alda,
Wayne Rogers,
Virginia Lee, Paul
Jenkins (R). Hawkeye
wins custody of an
indentured young
Korean girl in a poker
game.

6 **ROLLER GAMES DIRECT**
★ **T-BIRDS vs. HAWKS**
WHAT WILL THE ADAMS
REPORT REVEAL?

Dick Lane hosts.
7 The FBI, Efrem
Zimbalist Jr., Ross
Martin, Mady Dussay,
Norman Alden (R).
Man embezzles from
the bank where he
works and uses the
money to recruit
professional criminals

13 **How Do You Vote?**
Jack Rourke (see
"special")

22 *Nippon No Uta (Jpn)
28 Take Des Moines.
Please (R). Contrast
between a middle-sized
city's traffic jam, and
the rapid transit of
Chicago.

30 Living Faith
40 *Cine del Domingo
52 *Movie: "20,000 Years
in Sing Sing," Bette
Davis, Spencer Tracy
8:30

2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Dean Stockwell,
Shelley Fabares (71-
R). A year-old murder
case puzzles Mannix,
with the only witness
in a catatonic stupor.

4 Sun. Mystery Movie:
"Columbo," Peter
Falk, Robert Culp.
Dan Jagger.

11 The Devil's Triangle,
Vincent Price (see
"special")

34 *Noche de Gala
9:00 P.M.

7 *Movie: "That's My
Boy," Dean Martin,
Jerry Lewis, Ruth
Hussey, Eddie
Mayehoff (51).

22 Samurai Wolf
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Vanity Fair," Susan
Hampshire, Dyson
Lovell. Returning to
England, Becky and
Rawdon live on wits

9:30
2 Barnaby Jones, Buddy
Ebsen, Claude Akins,
Neva Patterson, Dabbs
Greer (R).

9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Alternatives: "Life in
Fraternities"
30 It is Written
10:00 P.M.

4 Rod Serling's Night
Gallery
5 Day of Discovery (R)
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Jones-Fortner
22 *Japanese News
28 William F. Buckley:
Harold MacMillan
30 Sunday Celebration
52 Lou Gordon Program
10:15

22 Golf (Japanese)
10:30
2 The Protectors, Robert
Vaughn. Prince holds
party in ruins of old
Roman tomb.

4 THE ISSUE IS...
★ **Tuesday's election, '74**
auto safety laws, U.S.
dollars to the Vietnam.
Lew Irwin hosts.

5 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 News, Dean Webber
10:45
22 Japanese Lesson
11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 *Broken Arrow
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 *Movie: "Destry Rides
Again," James
Stewart, Marlene
Dietrich (39)

11 *Movie: "All the
King's Men"
Broderick Crawford
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 America '73
30 Transworld Missions
11:15

2 Dan Rather, News
7 Bill Beutel, News
11:30
2 Name of the Game,
Robert Stack, William
Shatner, Dina Merrill.

4 Sun. Tonight Show (R),
Johnny Carson, Pat
Boone, Joe Flynn
5 Rev. Oral Roberts
7 Movie: "The Fly,"
Vincent Price (58)

13 *Movie: "Pay or Die,"
Ernest Borgnine (50)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Reverend Ike
1:00 A.M.

2 News; Movie: "Raw
Wind in Eden" Esther
Williams, Jeff
Chandler (58)

4 Speaking Freely:
"Martina Arroyo"
9 *Movie: "Diamond
Horseshoe," Betty
Grable, Dick Haymes

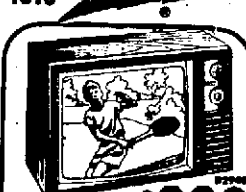
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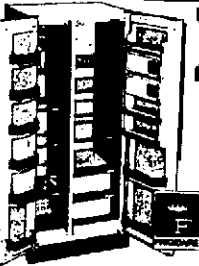


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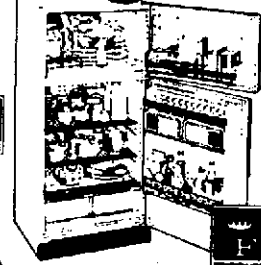
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MONDAY

May 28, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 The Immigrant in American Life
11 Physical Geography 6:25
4 Mental Health Facilities 6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
11 The New Zoo Revue 7:00 A.M.
2 News, John Hart
4 Today, Frank McGee, Lawrence Welk, author Mark Gerzon
7 Consumer Contest
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Gorilla
22 No Market Today
28 Sesame Street (416) 7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 This Planet Earth
11 Batman/Superman
13 Skip 'n Woofers 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 "Gigantor (cartoon)"
11 "Dennis the Menace"
28 Land of the Sea 8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
28 All Our Futures 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Susan Saint James, John Davidson, Lyle Waggoner
5 "The Westerners (2)"
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Animated Movie: "The Daydreamer," Ray Bolger, Jack Gilford
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick Clark, Cloris Leachman
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg, McLean Stevenson, Barbara Feldon
7 "Movie: 'Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze,'" Stooges ('63)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 "Movie: 'The 49ers,'" Wild Bill Elliott ('54)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 City Kids (children)
28 "TV Classroom" 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Marty Allen, Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence, Art Linkletter, Ricardo Montalban, Pearl Bailey, Rose Marie
13 World Talk
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Wanderlust, Burrud: "B.C.'s Wilderness"
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 "Gene Autry Film"
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Art Is... 12 NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 "Movie: 'Dick Tracy"

vs. Cueball," Morgan Conway ('46)

- 7 Password, Allen Ludden, Linda Kaye Henning, Jack Klugman
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 Washington Review 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Fernando Del Rio
11 Let's Rap With Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 30 Minutes With... 1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 David Lopez, News
11 Movie: "Yellow Cab Man," Red Skelton
28 Childhood Learning 1:10
5 "Movie: 'Miss Annie Rooney,'" Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee 1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, Sophia Loren ('57)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters: "More Beautiful You"
28 Consultation
34 Championship Wrestling. Five matches, two inside a cage. 2:30
2 Hollywood's Talking, Geoff Edwards (game)
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs
28 Here Is Canada (R) 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock: Anita Gillette
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
11 Von's Classic Track Meet (see "sports")
13 Rocky and His Friends
28 99 Bottles of Beer 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Darren McGavin, Gary Burghoffs
4 Mike Douglas Show, Tony Bennett, Helen Hayes, Woody Herman, Pat Cooper, Jacques Wilson
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "X-15," Charles Bronson, James Stewart narrates ('61)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Physical Geography
30 The Living Word 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Father Goose," Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard ('64). Fun-loving drifter aids Australian Navy.
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors"
7 Love, American Style
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Ron Kilgore
34 Vela de Novia
50 Earthkeeping: wheelies
52 Felix the Cat 4:15
22 "Titanes en Accion" 4:30
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 John Schubeck, News
13 Gilligan's Island
22 "El Amo (serial)"
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Polivoces

SPECIAL

JACK PAAR SHOW (7), 11:30 p.m., goes to Hollywood for two weeks of programming, to be seen nightly through June 7, featuring stars from movie and TV worlds based normally on the west coast. Among those featured during the Hollywood stay are Lucille Ball, Tom and Dick Smothers, Jonathan Winters and others.

- 50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart D. Adams
28 Mister Rogers
34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer"
40 "Musical"
50 Sesame Street (411)
52 "Three Stooges I" 5:30
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges"
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby. Eddie gets his first spanking.
22 "Vidas en Conflicto"
28 The Electric Company
30 "Pattern for Living"
52 Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Lorne Green, Vaughn Monroe. Shy ranch hand sings his love to schoolmarm.
7 John Schubeck, News
9 "Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen"
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William Shatner. Enterprise is surrounded by Tholian web.
22 Quireme y Olvidala
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "News, Rene Irahola"
50 Earthkeeping: cars
52 "Three Stooges II" 6:30
7 Movie: "1001 Arabian Nights," voices of Jim Backus, Kathryn Grant ('60)
9 Richard Boone secretly
★ Does it again!
"Have Gun Will Travel"
11 "Andy Griffith Show"
28 Consumer Education: "What Taxes Buy"
30 Musicales
40 "Beto Gutierrez Show"
50 Focus Orange County, Jim Cooper. Methanone Maintenance Program"
52 "The Little Rascals" 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 "Simplicemente Maria"
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay: "What Is Clay?"
30 The Living Word
34 Munecca (serial)
50 Advocates: "Who's to Save Our Railroads?"
52 Speed Racer II 7:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer (R), Bobby Vinton
4 New Price Is Right
5 "Movie: 'Two for the Seesaw,'" Robert Mitchum, Shirley

MacLaine ('62). Misfits seek love in each other.

- 9 "Movie: 'Johnny Cool,'" Henry Silva, Elizabeth Montgomery ('63). Mafia.
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 Ben Israel
40 "Reverend Pizzaro"
52 "The Addams Family" 8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Sam Groom, Henry Jones, Pamela McMyler (R). Convicted horse thief, Natt thinks innocent, escapes from prison in an incident in which the guard is killed.
4 Baseball World of Joe Garagiola, Jack McKeon
7 The Rookies, George Stanford Brown, Sam Melville, Kate Jackson, Andy Robinson (R). When Mike captures the young brother of a warehouse thief, Jill gets a phone call that results in her being kidnapped.
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange. There's a seal in Carolyn's bathtub.
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr"
22 "Hermanos Coraje"
28 NET Opera Theatre: "Abduction from the Seraglio," Elaine Corman, Grayson Hirst (R). Fanciful treatment of Mozart's buoyant opera, conducted by Peter Herman Adler.
30 Living Waters
34 Musicalismo
40 "Miguelito Valdes"
50 Blackliffe: "A Conversation with Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr."
52 "Movie: 'Nobody Lives Forever,'" John Garfield, Faye Emerson ('46) 8:15
4 Baseball (see "sports") 8:30
11 The Merv Griffin Show
30 Meetin' at Calvary
40 "Quiere ser Feliz"
50 "What Happens to Me?" Grant ('60). Smelter and its battles with pollution regulatory agencies. 9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Petula Clark, Claude Wolff (R). Lucy lands the job when the pregnant singer contacts the agency for a secretary who can also act as a companion. (Miss Clark was carrying her own third child during filming.)
7 GOODYEAR
★ PRESENTS THE INDIANAPOLIS 500 RACE
by tape delay (see "sports")
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 "Nino (serial)"
30 Revelation Hour
34 "Criada Bien Criada" 9:30
2 The Doris Day Show, John Dehner, Paul Hampton (R). Doris spends so much time interviewing a young rock singer that word spreads that the two are seriously involved.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 The Bill Cosby Show

SPORTS TODAY

VON'S Track Meet, 3 p.m. (11), has Bill Welsh at the L.A. Coliseum for the holiday's track and field action.

BASEBALL, 8:15 p.m. (4), has Jack McKeon spotlighting the pre-game show as Joe DiMaggio joins Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek in Detroit where the Oakland A's face the Tigers in a 3-hour-delayed game

INDY 500, 9 p.m. (7), finds Jackie Stewart, Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay and Chris Economaki at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the famed Memorial Day event. Seen by tape delay, classic features 33 qualifying drivers.

- 28 30 Minutes with...
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 "Muchacha Italiana"
40 "La Llave de la Semana (wrestling)"
50 30 Minutes with... 10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Peter Strauss, Brooke Bundy, William Lundigan, Bettye Ackerman ('71-R). The high cost of medical care takes its toll on a desperate young man who sets out to steal when he can't pay his wife's hospital bills.
5 George Putnam, News
9 Regis Philbin Talks to... 11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 "Roller Games"
28 Gregos Piatigorsky: Master & His Class (pt. 1). Ernest Bloch's "Shelomo" is performed.
30 The Story
40 "Variedades (variety)"

11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 "Roller Games"
28 Gregos Piatigorsky: Master & His Class (pt. 1). Ernest Bloch's "Shelomo" is performed.
30 The Story
40 "Variedades (variety)"

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 True Adventure: "Whales of Scammons Lagoon"
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 TV Musical
40 "News, Rene Irahola"

11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 News, John Schubeck
9 "Movie: 'At War with the Army,'" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Movie: 'Sleeping Car to Trieste,'" Jean Kent, Derrick DeMarney
34 Noticiero de la 11

11:30
2 Movie: "Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol," Martin Landau, Jane Alexander, Brock Peters, Martin Sheen ('72). Returning POW finds no trace of his hometown.
4 Tonight, Bill Cosby hosts (back in Burbank) Groucho Marx, Bill Russell, Foster Brooks
5 Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford
7 Jack Parr Tonight, from Hollywood, with Lucille Ball (see "special")
11 To Tell the Truth...



JACKIE STEWART, two-time world driving champion, will provide expert commentary when ABC presents a special same-day, prime-time telecast of the famed Indianapolis 500 auto race at 9 p.m. Monday.

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock" 12:30
5 George Putnam (R)
11 "Movie: 'Lady without a Passport,'" Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak
13 Petticoat Junction 1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
9 "Movie: 'Life Upside Down,'" Charles Denner (Fr.-49)

1:30

2 News; Editorial

1:45

2 "Movie: 'Cover Up,'" William William, Dennis O'Keefe ('49)

3:15

2 "Movie: 'Stranger at My Door,'" Macdonald Carey ('56)



RANDOLPH MANTOOTH braves fire to save a trapped man in repeat segment of "Emergency!" on NBC Saturday night.

ward's a family store ONCE-A-YEAR TRADE-IN Sale

ZENITH

LARGEST DISPLAY
IN LONG BEACH AREA

22" GIANT-SCREEN TV DIAGONAL Black & White

- Zenith Custom Video Range VHF Tuner
- New 70 position Synchromatic UHF Channel Selector
- 3-Stage IF Amplifier
- Automatic "Fringe-Lock" circuit
- UHF/VHF Spotlite Dials
- Fine-Furniture cabinetry

\$198⁸⁸*

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was \$229.95

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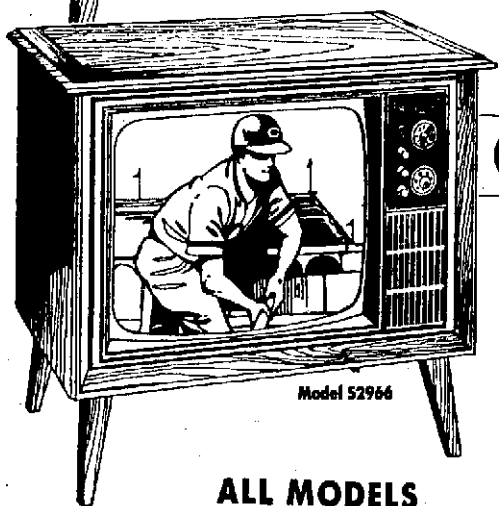
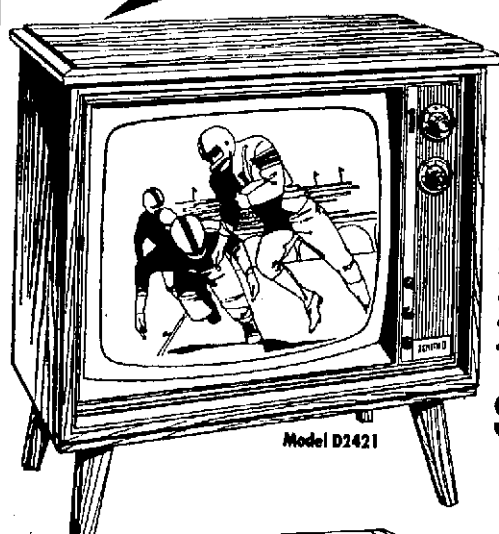
CHROMACOLOR

- Over 90% Solid-State Chassis
- One-Button Color Tuning
- Solid-State Super Video Range Tuner
- VHF/UHF Spotlite Dials
- AFC-Automatic Fine Tuning
- 5" Round Speaker

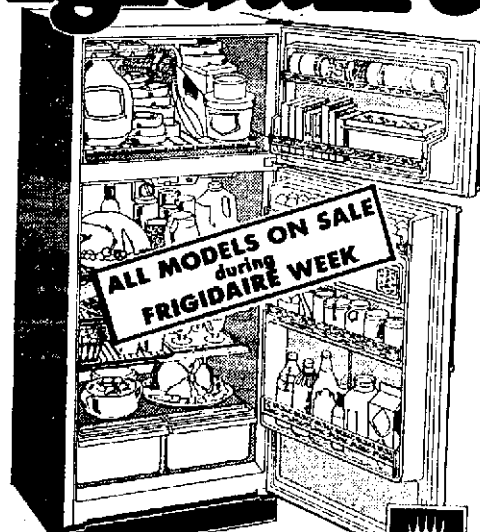
\$478⁸⁸*

EVEN LESS
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ALL MODELS
ON SALE!



Frigidaire



FROST PROOF 17 cu. ft.
FP13170 TT

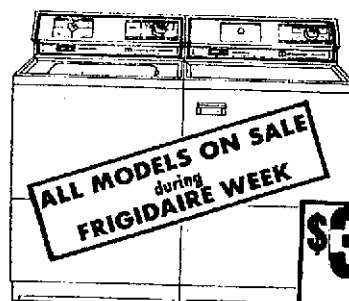
You'll never, ever have to defrost this Frigidaire refrigerator. It's 100% Frost-Proof! And you get more room with less bulk outside this 30"-wide model featuring organized storage space throughout. If you change your mind, you can change the doors.

Reverso-doors hinge either right or left. Cleaning behind and beneath is made easy by the smooth-glide rollers. All colors in stock.

\$298⁸⁰*

EVEN LESS
WITH TRADE

Get 16 pound capacity with this Custom Deluxe washer that features Frigidaire's Jet Core Agitator to clean deep down without pounding or beating. The dryer, with Flowing Heat to provide even, thorough drying without hot spots, holds up to 18 pounds.
WA37/DA3T



\$319*

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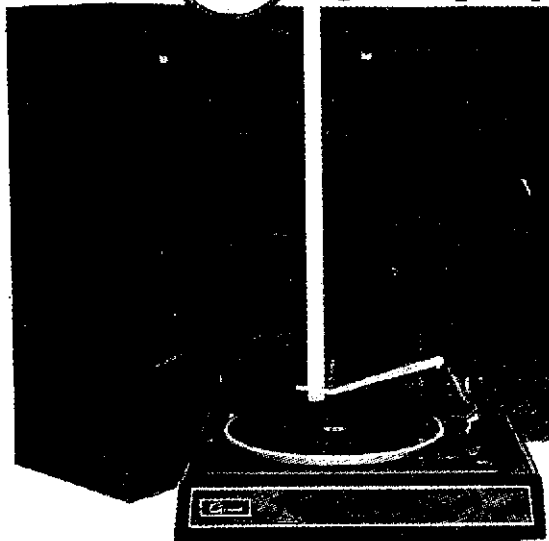
\$997

\$1 for a round-trip ticket to London if you buy this \$1100 stereo system for \$997

We haven't branched out into the travel agency business, but this particular stereo system seemed to deserve a somewhat more elegant accessory offer than mere headphones. So when you buy our special BIC/Lux system, just give the store manager an extra \$1 and 90 days notice on when you'd like to leave for London. He'll get your round trip plane ticket and give you all the information on departures from San Francisco.

As to the system itself, you get the BIC/Lux 71/2R AM/FM stereo receiver, designed to please people with the most discriminating palates for sound reproduction. It delivers 140 watts (RMS) of power and has some advanced engineering features you'll want to learn about when you hear it perform: the \$650 price is more than justified. Garrard's best offset arm record player, the SL95B, has every record and needle saving device there is. It sells for \$149.95 with the base and a fine Shure M91E elliptical cartridge. The speakers will also please very high listening standards. Quadraflex Model 66's are three-way twelve-inch systems that sound absolutely great from low organ notes on up, and their price is \$279.90 a pair.

BIC/LUX 71/2R AM/FM Stereo Receiver
GARRARD SL95B Record Player
QUADRAFLEX Model 66 Speakers



\$1 for the record player and speakers if you buy a Spectrosonic 310-4 at its regular price

The Spectrosonic 310-4 AM/FM stereo receiver is one of the best choices you can make for \$399.95. A reliable direct coupled amplifier delivers 100 watts (RMS) of power across the entire audio band with miniscule distortion. There's also an ultra-sensitive tuner section and a host of desirable features, including a front panel switch for a four-channel adapter. (The walnut case is extra.) Buy a 310-4 any day for \$399.95 and you're getting a fine value; buy one this week for that price and you can complete your system for just \$1 more.

You get the reliable Garrard 40B record player, one of the most popular we carry. It has a cueing lever that makes it awfully hard to scratch a record, and we equip it with a base and an Empire 999XE/X elliptical cartridge. The normal price for this combination is \$65.85.

Fisher XP-77 speaker systems reproduce the full range of music with a naturalness you'll like. Each has a ten-inch bass speaker, a 4 1/2-inch midrange and a two-inch treble speaker. Their regular price is \$279.90 a pair, so over \$345 worth of stereo gear is going for \$1 in this system.



\$399.95

GARRARD 40B
EMPIRE FISHER XP-77

\$1 for a Panasonic tuner if you buy the matching amp at its regular price

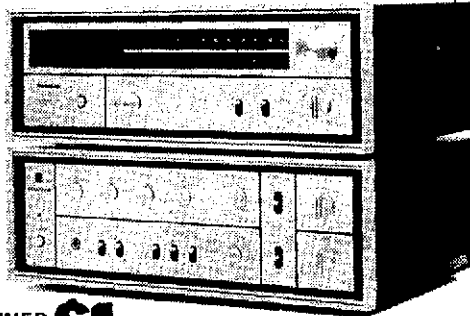


TUNER \$1

AMPLIFIER \$319.95

Naturally, the Panasonic ST-3400 AM/FM stereo tuner is worth a lot more than \$1. It has excellent sensitivity and a couple of rather unusual features, including rear-panel jacks for a four-channel decoder and a distortion meter which helps you tune for the quietest reception. Its regular price is \$269.95, but you can get it for a buck if you buy the matching Panasonic SU-3404 stereo amplifier, which gives you the bonus of built-in matrix decoding circuitry for a four-channel system later. In the meantime you've got a stereo amplifier with 70 watts (RMS) of power, very low distortion and a complete array of controls and features.

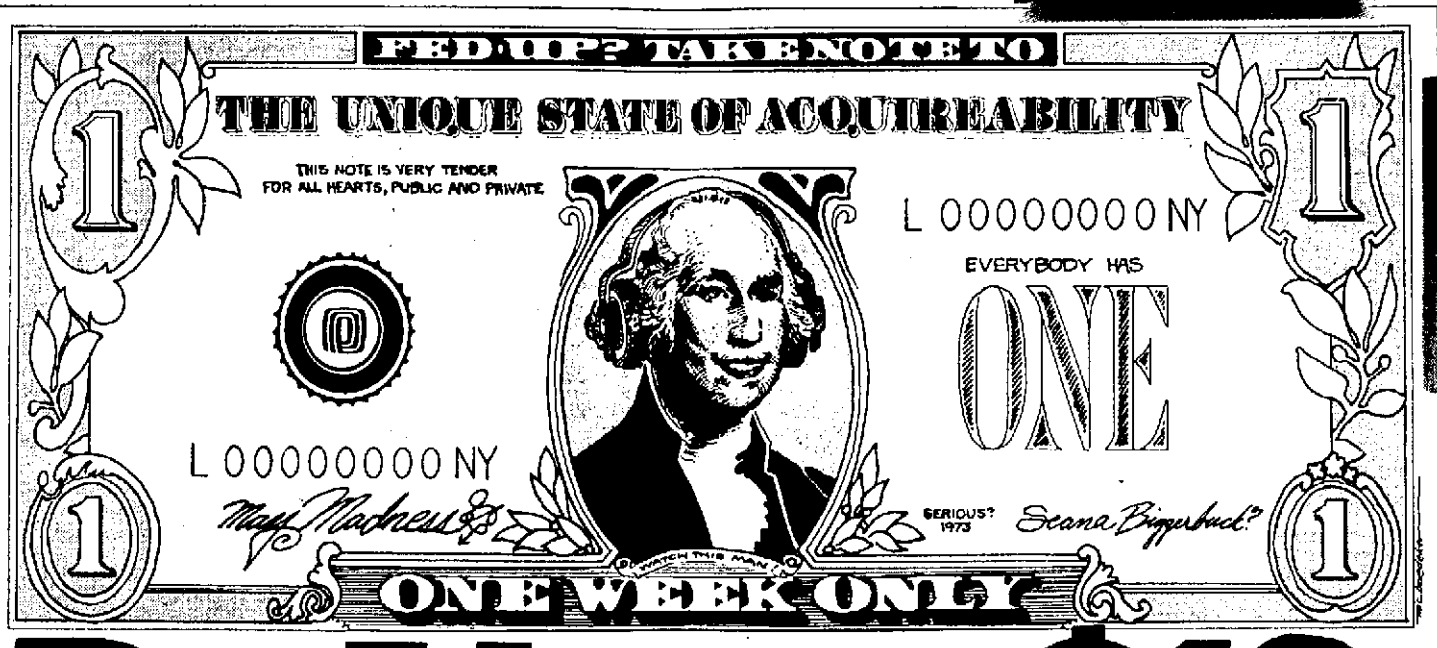
Or you can get the same deal on the Panasonic ST-3600 tuner, which has flawless FM reception and an unusually good AM section as well. Its performance explains its regular \$324.95 price, but it's yours for \$1 if you also buy the SU-3604. With 100 watts (RMS) of power and only .2% distortion, it's Panasonic's best integrated stereo amplifier. And beyond that, it's also a good step toward a four-channel system, since it has matrix decoding circuits and a four-channel master volume control.



TUNER \$1

AMPLIFIER \$399.95

\$1 for headphones or a walnut receiver case if you buy any system this week



Do I hear \$1?

Indeed you will hear "\$1" quite often at Pacific Stereo this week. We've chosen a \$1 Sale as the finale to our streak of May Madness, and you'll be surprised at how many stereo components and useful accessories it is possible to offer for a mere dollar bill. Check the examples here and then come a-runnin' with your fistful of ones.

Pacific Stereo offers a special discount to employees of McDONNELL-DOUGLAS; ask about the details at our Long Beach store.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-6 Memorial Day 10-6



"The Place to Buy a Music System"

A RAINCHECK AND A SHORT SUPPLY MERCHANDISE SEARCH: We really want you to have advertised merchandise at the advertised price, and we'll do our best to see that you get it even if one particular store is out.

A FULLY-EQUIPPED SERVICE DEPT. IN EVERY STORE: You can bring any stereo components to Pacific Stereo for fast, skillful service at reasonable rates. Of course service is free under our warranties or under the many manufacturers' warranties we're authorized to fulfill.

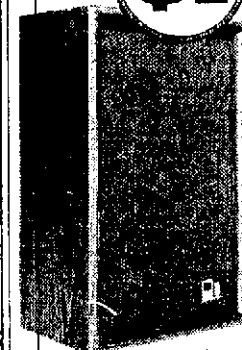
PROBABLY THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN: If you should be offered a better price on any current model we carry, we'll match it or refund the difference, as the case may be.

60-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES; A ONE-YEAR SPEAKER EXCHANGE; A WRITTEN, NO-HASSLE 5-YEAR WARRANTY: It covers free parts for 5 years and free labor for 3 years on just about any system we advertise. Absolutely the only exclusion is the needle on the record player. The warranty can also be made available on a system you make up.

LAY-AWAYS, BANKAMERICARD, MASTERCARD, MONTHLY PAYMENTS, 90-DAY INTEREST-FREE ACCOUNTS

A LIBERAL TRADE-IN POLICY AND A LARGE SELECTION OF GUARANTEED USED GEAR: Each store has the HALB Blue Book stating authorized trade-in values of just about any stereo component ever made.

\$1 for a \$40 speaker if you buy the second at its regular price



The Audio Design 806's are two-way systems with an eight-inch bass speaker. They sell for \$39.95 apiece and deliver the kind of clear, natural-sounding music you associate with more expensive components. They're just about ideal for extension speakers or rear speakers in a four-channel system, and you'll be getting the pair for nearly half price.

\$39.95

\$1 for BASF's new low noise cassette



BASF recently redesigned their whole line of blank cassettes and came out with a new transport system that should put an end to tape jamming problems once and for all. The tape in this new housing is an excellent low noise/high output variety, and the C60 size is going this week for \$1.

\$1 for cleaner records

Now you can permanently end nefarious dust attacks on your records with this handy record cleaning brush. It not only removes the dust, but also the static charge which attracts dust, so your records will stay clean longer. The device normally sells for \$2.99, but the first 50 people in each store can have one for a dollar.

TUESDAY

May 29, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Practical English for Hispanic America
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Mental Health
6:30
2 Prescription for Living
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
4 Newservice (6:55)
7:00 A.M.
2 Watergate hearings
4 Watergate hearings
11 Buts & His Bunnies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (417)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Skp 'n Woofer
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Destination Thailand
8:30
5 *Broken Arrow
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Morty Gunty
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Zoom! (children)
9:00 A.M.
5 *Gene Autry Film
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
22 *Honey West
★ SCHWARTZ, International Monetary Authority.
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
7 *Movie: "People Will Talk," Cary Grant, Finlay Currie ('51)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
5 *Movie: "Thunder over Hawaii," Richard Denning, Beverly Garland ('56)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
28 *TV Classroom
10:30
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Report to Consumer

- 22 Stock Update
10:55
2 Doug Edwards, News
11:00 A.M.
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Wanderlust, Burrud: "Italy's Alpine Lakes"
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
22 Ken Covillion
11:30
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 All Our Futures
12 NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 Movie: "Five Guns West," John Lund, Dorothy Malone ('55)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 David Lopez, News
11 *Movie: "Kentucky," Loretta Young, Walter Brennan, Richard Greene ('38)
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Little Savage," Pedro Armendariz, Rodolpho Hoyos ('59)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "The Furies," Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston ('50)
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
28 Here Is Canada
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
2:30
2 Hollywood's Talking (game), Geoff Edwards
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs
28 Southern Highlands
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Rocky and His Friends
28 Land of the Sea

SPECIAL

ELECTION Coverage—Reports on the battle between Sam Yorty and Tom Bradley for mayor highlight the coverage on the Los Angeles election, along with the city attorney race and board of education contests. Reports are slated for both 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., ch. 4, 7:30 and a full hour at 10 p.m., ch. 2; and frequent short returns starting at 8:25 p.m., ch. 7.

- 3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30
2 It's Your Bot, Lyle Waggoner (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Tony Bennett, Jo Anne Worley, Johnny Bench, Frank Wells, Eric Delaney, Aaron Banks
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Relentless Four," Adam West (Ital. '65)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Success Practices
30 The Living Word
34 Comunidad al dia
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Shadow over Elveron," James Franciscus, Leslie Nielsen ('68)
5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Ron Kilgore
34 *Velo de Novia
50 As Man Behaves: "Humanistic Psychology"
52 Felix the Cat
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, D. Adams
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Drama
50 Sesame Street (412)
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Susanne Pleshette. Jet setter conducts learning experiments with Eddie.
22 *Vidas en Conflicto
28 The Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Dan Blocker. Little Joe's date is kidnapped at a carnival
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William Shatner. Hollow world is camouflaged as an asteroid to enslave a



DOC SEVERINSEN, musical director for NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," has changed his image drastically. Doc is shown as he looked in 1966 (left) and today. He joined the "Tonight" show in 1962, and became leader of the orchestra in 1967.

- dying McCoy.
22 *Quiereme y Olvidala
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 As Man Behaves (R).
"Humanistic Psychology"
52 *The Three Stooges II.
6:30
7 Movie: "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" Dan Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery, Carol Burnett ('63)
9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 B'yard Halashon
30 Musicale
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Omnibus 50, Jim Cooper: "North Orange County Report." News team staffed by students, plus Nolan Ryan, Frank Robinson, superior court judge Bruce Sumner, feature on Nike base.
52 *The Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
falling in love. (With breaks in hour for election returns.)
7 Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little, Jack Albertson, Jerry Fogel (R). When camera fright causes Campanelli to freeze, Noland takes over the narration for a documentary on hospitals and surgery.
11 *Allred Hitchcock
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 *Hermanos Coraje
28 Turning Points? "Coming Home from Vietnam" and psychological problems.
30 Sound From Heaven
34 Edificio de Enfrente
40 *Ibero Americano
50 Black Journal: "Liberation of Mother Goose," Harken Children's Theatre
52 *Movie: "Four's a Crowd," Rosalind Russell, Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland ('38)
8:30
2 TV-Movie: "Your Money or Your Wife," Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley, Jack Cassidy ('72). A script writer takes revenge on an actress by writing her into a kidnapping scheme and then turning fiction into fact.
7 TV-Movie of the Week: "Five Desperate Women" Robert Conrad, Bradford Dillman, Anjanette Comer, Joan Hackett, Denise Nicholas, Stefanie Powers, Julie Sommars (R). Five college friends meet for a reunion on an island and find themselves at the mercy of an unknown murderer.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
30 Guidelines for Living
40 *Quiere ser Feliz
50 Book Beat: "Breakfast of Champions," Kurt Vonnegut Jr.
9:00 P.M.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

Continued Page 15)



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ALLEN LUDDEN is the host of "Password," weekday game show which recently marked its 12th anniversary on ABC.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

LSH overdoses in the heads of teenagers.

- 22 *Nino (serial)
- 28 Behind the Lines (R): "Broadcasting and the First Amendment," Newton Minow, Eric Sevareid, Narry Ashmore at Santa Barbara Center for Democratic Institutions.
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hr. Noches Tapatias
- 50 What Happens to Me? (R). Environmentalists demanding pollution controls in Tacoma copper smelters.

9:30

- 9 LOS ANGELES NEWS ...
- ★ WITH COMPLETE ELECTION RESULTS with Larry Burrell
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 28 Black Journal: "Report from Uganda"
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana
- 40 *Festival Mexicano

10:00 P.M.

- 2 KNXT Election Coverage, Jerry Dunphy, Joseph Benti
- 4 Police Surgeon, Sam Groom. Desperate search for a 12-year-old girl before a syndicate can use her to lure her father out of hiding.
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 7 Election Coverage: Marcus Welby, M.D., Lindsay Wagner, Rick Lenz, Dana Elcar (R).

CARSON

(Continued from Page 4)

show more than 10½ years. When does he think he'll quit?

"Well, I wouldn't continue the show if the ratings dropped and if the people stopped watching," he said. "When are you through? It's like Jimmy Durante says, the public will tell you when you're through."

Another consideration, he said, "is if I felt I wasn't able to keep the show fresh."

WHAT FOR HIM is the biggest worry in life?

"I think it's keeping your mental energy to a certain level, doing things that stimulate your mind," he said.

How does he accomplish this?

"I try not to take it (the show) too seriously," he said. "You can't let it become an all-consuming thing, which is easy to let happen. You have to have other interests. That's why I like to get away from time to time."

It was time for the reporter to get away and let Carson go back to work on his monologue.

Just as her musician-husband is leaving on a tour with the band, a woman learns from Welby that she has multiple sclerosis.

- 9 *Movie: "A Hard Day's Night," the Beatles (Br. '64). Frenzy and unabashed humor with the Beatles on tour.

- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 *La Molinera (serial)
- 28 Environment: Today &

Tomorrow: "Plan for Tomorrow." Colorado natural wilderness.

- 30 Miracle Ministries
- 10:30
- 4 Election Coverage
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 28 Israel: One Day at a Time (R).
- 34 Revista Musical
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Movie: "Young

Guns," Russ Tamblin. 34 Noticiero de las 11 11:10

- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Which Way to the Front?" Jerry Lewis, Jan Murray ('70). Neurotic 4-F millionaire invades Europe from a yacht.
- 4 Election Coverage
- 11 To Tell the Truth

- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 4 Tonight, Bill Cosby hosts Erroll Garner, Richard Pryor, Jo Anne Worley

7 ABC's Wide World of Entertainment: "Jack Paar Tonight"

- 9 *Movie: "Happy Thieves," Rex Harrison, Rita Hayworth ('62). Attempted theft of Goya painting.

- 11 Movie: "Royal Wedding," Fred Astaire, Jane Powell, Peter Lawford ('51)

- 13 Petticoat Junction

- 1:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 1:45
- 2 News; Editorial
- 2:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Posse from Hell," Audie Murphy, John Saxon ('69)
- 2:30
- 11 *Movies: "Fog Island" and "Baron's African War"

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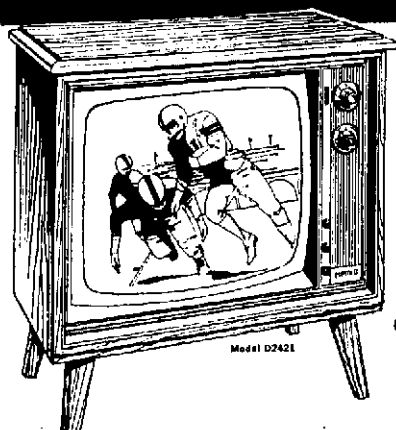
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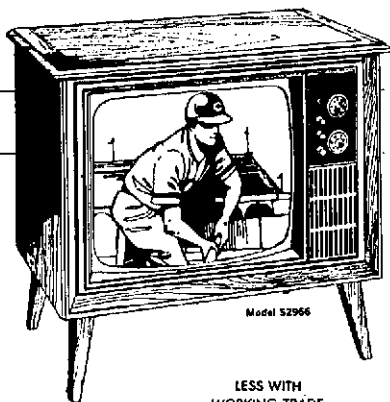


22" GIANT-SCREEN TV

DIAGONAL Black & White

- Zenith Custom Video Range VHF Tuner
- New 70 position Synchronomatic UHF Channel Selector
- 3-Stage IF Amplifier
- Automatic "Frige-Lock" circuit
- UHF/VHF Spotlite Dials
- Fine-Furniture cabinetry

CLEARANCE SALE \$198⁸⁸
SPECIAL was \$229.95



23" SUPER SCREEN

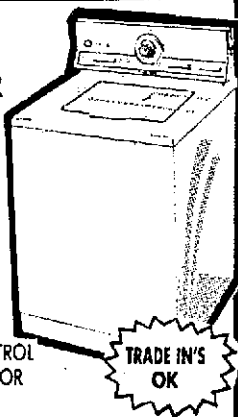
DIAGONAL

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- Over 90% Solid-State Chassis
- One-Button Color Tuning
- Solid-State Super Video Range Tuner
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- 5" Round Speaker

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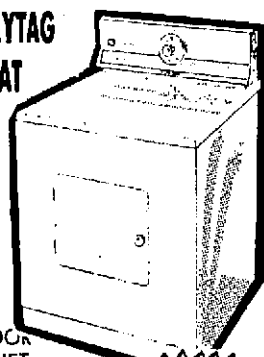
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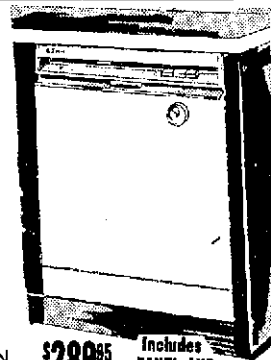
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- THREE LEVEL WASH ACTION
- MICRO-MESH FILTER

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WEDNESDAY

May 30, 1973

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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 The Immigrant in American Life
11 Physical Geograph
6:25
4 Chigao's School without Walls
6:30
2 Man & Environment
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
4 Newswire (6:55)
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Benny Goodman and trio on 64th birthday, panel of MOA wives
7 Consumer Contest
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (418)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 This Planet Earth
11 Batman & Superman
13 Skip 'n Woofers

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- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's L.A.
9 *Giantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 T'ai chi Ch'uan
8:30
5 Living Waters (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Julie Budd, Irving Caesar
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Southern Highlands
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, designer Halston
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
22 *Honey West, Harold
* Schwartz, internat'l
* Secretary Authority
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 *Investors Notebook
9:30
2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
7 Movie: "Far Out West," Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDevitt, Douglas Fowly (TV-67), Pistols and Petticoats.
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Fargo," Wild Bill Elliott ('52)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
28 *TV Classroom
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Your Gov't Today
22 Bill Winter Show
10:55
2 Doug Edwards, News
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Wanderlust, Burrud, "Land of Shamrock"
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Hugh Williams, News
11:45
4 Floyd Kalber (11:55)
22 Commodity Dynamics
12 NOON
2 Password, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip," Roland Young, Constance Bennett ('39)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, May-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 William F. Buckley, Harold MacMillan
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Youth & the Issues, "Sexual Freedom"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 David Lopez, News
11 Movie: "Last of the Comanches," Broderick Crawford, Lloyd Bridges ('63)
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom

SPECIAL

SONNY & CHER (2), 8 p.m. — Everybody's favorite peepicker and a segment welcoming home former POW John Nasmyth, imprisoned after seven years in Vietnam, are featured on tonight's repeat. Seven samurai are summoned to protect a village and its last remaining geisha from a terrible bandit.

- 1:30
2 I've Got a Secret
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Indiscreet," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Cecil Parker ('58)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
1:45
5 *Movie: "Solitary Child," Barbara Shelley, Philip Friend (Br.-57)
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
28 Gov. Reagan's Press Conference, Student rap, taped yesterday.
2:30
2 Hollywood's Talking (game), Geoffrey Edwards
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs Behind the Lines (R)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock: Anita Gillette
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Rocky and Friends
28 The Lively Arts (R)
3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Tony Bennett, Morgana King, Henny Youngman, John Dornes, George Shearing, Joe McGinnis
5 Ozzie & Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy ('54), Marines off Bougainville.
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Physical Geography
30 The Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Mister Corey," Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer, Charles Bickford ('57)
5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Ron Kilgore
34 *Velo de Novia
50 Earthkeeping, "Garbage and Recycling"
52 Felix the Cat
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
5 Baseball Pre-Game
4:30
5 Baseball (see "sports")
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, D. Adams
28 *Tierra Cara de Mujer
40 *Familiar Consuelo
50 Sesame Street (413)
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
Eddie buys Tom an "unbirthday" present.
22 *Vidas en Conflicto
28 The Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, John Schubeck
9 Wanted Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
11 Magic Circus, Mark Wilson
13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Crew battles Klingons and eventually each other.
22 *Quireme y Olvidala
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Story
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Earthkeeping (R)
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Pleasure of His Company," Fred Astair, Debbie Reynolds, Lillie Palmer, Tab Hunter ('61), Witty comedy.
9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
10 Merv Griffin Show
28 Consumer Education, "Taxes & Tail Tales,"
30 Musicales
40 *Novela (serial)
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 *The Little Rascals
6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Wheels, Kilns, Clay: "Heat Treatments"
30 The Living Word
34 Muneca (serial)
40 *Aaron Berger Show
50 Soul! Ellis Halzlip (R). "Linda Hopkins"
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters, with regulars, guest Marian Mercer
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (R). Harry must decide between a costly renovation and moving into a new home.
5 *Movie: "Two for the Seesaw," Robert Mitchum, Shirley MacLaine ('62)
9 *Zany Doctors Involved
★ In Hong Kong Intrigue
"Road to Hong Kong" Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('62)
11 That girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Story of Black Church (Storefront)

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 4:30 p.m.
(5), has Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale at Boston where the Red Sox take on the Angels.



JOHN DAVIDSON, star of NBC's new fall series "The Girl With Something Extra," will be substitute host on the Johnny Carson show for two nights, Wednesday and Thursday.

- 30 Quest for Life
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour (R). Tennessee Ernie Ford, ex-POW Capt. John Nasmyth (see "special")
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Juanita Moore (R). In start of two parter, Malloy cites a woman for making an illegal run, they learn the important identity of the lady.
7 Paul Lynde Show, John Calvin, Cliff Norton (R). Paul's scheme to get Howie out of the house and into a job doesn't work. He's much too busy with master planning.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 *Harmenos Coraje
28 America '73: "Medical Research" and finding cures for incurable diseases, including cancer.
30 Jimmy Swaggart Show
34 Lucha Libre (Olympic Wrestling).
50 Masterpiece Theater, "Vanity Fair," Susan Hampshire, Cyson Lovell (chapter 3). Not even the battle of Waterloo can stop Becky.
52 *Sanbiki no Samurai
8:30
4 Wed. Mystery Movie: "Banacek," George Peppard, Percy Rodriguez, William Windom, Bert Convy (R). A railroad car, en route to Boston and carrying an experimental automobile prototype, vanishes. And Banacek is asked to find what happened.
7 *Movie: "Curse of the Fly," Brian Donlevy, George Baker (Br.-'66). Completes "The Fly" circle begun in 1958, dealing with mutants.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
30 A Man and His Boys
40 *Quiere ser Feliz
9:00 P.M.
2 Dan August, Burt Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban, Anna Navarro, John Marley, Corinne Camacho (R). The death of a little Chicano in a suspicious school bus tragedy triggers open hostility from the Mexican American leader.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 *Nino (serial)
28 June Wayne: "Sculptor Louise Nevelson"
30 Challenge of Truth
50 America '73: "Update"
9:30
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 Fantasy in Mime. Israel mime Juli Arkin, student of Marcel Marceau.
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 Variety
10:00 P.M.
2 Cannon, William Conrad, Phyllis Thaxter, Pamela Franklin, Ruben Moreno (R). Prosperous sheep rancher hires Conrad to clear her name when she's charged with negligence in the death of a young alien.
4 Search, Hugh O'Brian, Alan Bergmann, Ina Balkin, Malachi Throne (R). Scientist has gone into hiding after an abortive effort to defect from an Iron Curtain country.
5 George Putnam, News
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Patty Duke, Leif Erickson, David Soul (R). An unwed father tries to gain custody of his baby from a psychotic mother.
9 Movie: "Rider in the Night," Johann Van Heerden (Germ.-'65). Dutch vs. British in Boer War.
11 Jones-Fortner, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
30 Billy James Gargis
40 *Variety
10:30
5 Update, G. Putnam
(Continued Page 17)



DAVID NIVEN has been signed by Survival Anglia Ltd. to star in and narrate a series of wild-life and nature TV specials under the title "Around the World."

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 13 Malone's Hangout, Tom Malone, Annie
34 Kippy Cosas
40 News, Rene Irahola
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Tangier," Maria Montez, Preston Foster ('46)
34 Noticiero 34
11:15
34 Cinema 34 (movie)
11:30
2 Movie: "Operation Heartbeat," Richard Bradford, George

- Robinson ('69)
4 Tonight, John Davidson, Helen Gurley Brown, Karen Valentine
7 ABC World of Entertainment: "Jack Paar Tonight"
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
9 *Movie: "Gun Bait," Tab Hunter, George Montgomery ('53)
11 *Alfred Hitchcock, "Burglar Proof," Robert Webber
12:30
5 George Putnam (R)
11 *Movie: "Young Tom Rooney," Mickey Rooney, Fay Bainter ('40)
13 Petticoat Junction
1:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News, Editorial
1:45
2 *Movie: "Dark City," Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott ('50)
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Boris Karloff, Abbott and Costello ('53)
3:15
11 Movie: "Rose Bowl Story," Steve Davis ('52)
3:30
2 Movie: "Retick, Moon Menace," George Wallace ('52)



JOHN SCHUBECK is anchorman on Channel 7's "Eyewitness News."

The BIBLE Says



Question: What about "election?"

The Bible says, God desires "all men . . . be saved, and come unto the knowledge of the truth" (1 Tim. 2:4), and, "The Lord is . . . not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance" (2 Pet. 3:9). Because God desires the salvation of all, ALL are invited to accept the offer of salvation: "And the Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely" (Rev. 22:17). Jesus said, "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (Jn. 3:16). Furthermore, Jesus placed the matter of individual salvation upon the basis of individual reception of the Gospel, just before returning to Heaven: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned" (Mark 16:16). WHOSOEVER believes and obeys the Gospel thereby becomes a part of the elect.

The Calvinist doctrine of unconditional election is a FALSE doctrine disguised with Biblical terminology. Calvinists say, "By the decree of God . . . some men and angels are predestinated unto everlasting life, and others fore-ordained to everlasting death. These angels and men, thus predestinated and fore-ordained, are particularly and unchangeably designed; and their number is so certain and definite that it cannot be either increased or diminished" (Westminster Confession of Faith, chapter 3). According to Calvinists, those who were lucky enough to have been arbitrarily selected by God for salvation before they were born, will be saved, but if one happens to be among the unfortunate "non-elect" he will be damned. This false doctrine supposes that salvation is UNconditional, and that every person's eternal destiny has been decided and sealed from the beginning of the world.

The BIBLE teaches that God wants all to be saved, and will save all who accept the Gospel. "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved . . . for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon him. For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Rom. 10:9, 11-12). The Bible speaks of an election, but it is not an UNconditional election.

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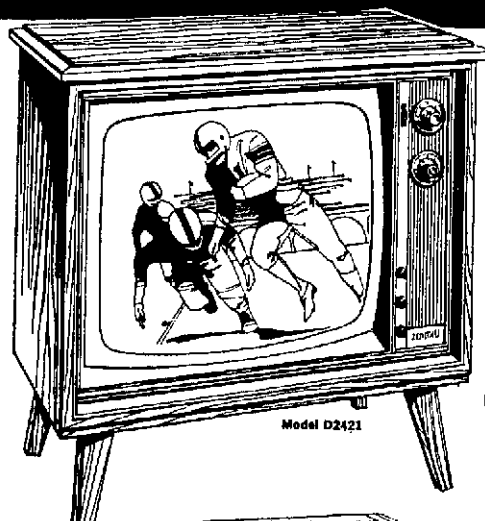
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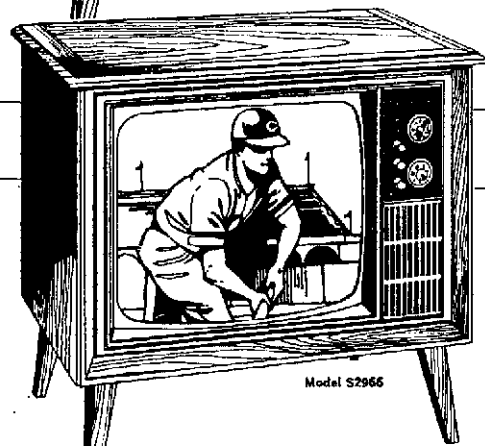
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THURSDAY

May 31, 1973

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical English for Hispanic Americans
- 11 University of Air 6:25
- 4 Education Types 6:30
- 2 Prescription for Living
- 11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee, segments on Therapy children, women's sailplane derby
- 7 Physical Geography
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Potamus & Magilla
- 22 *Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (419) 7:30
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7 Dick Carlson News
- 9 Youth & the Issues

- 11 Superman & Aquaman
- 13 Skip 'n Woofers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo. Hand shadows.
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 28 French Chef (R): Meat Loaf masquerade 8:30
- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Robert Franklin
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbly (cartoons)
- 28 Citywatchers (R): "Santa Monica Mountains Park" 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, King Vidor
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 22 *Money Digest: HAROLD SCHWARTZ, International Authority
- 28 Sesame Street (R)

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (13) has Jim Healy ringside for a 10-round lightweight bout between Jimmy Healy and Clementine Mucine.

- 9:15
- 22 *Yale Farar Show 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick Clark (game)
- 4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
- 7 *Movie: "Fear Strikes Out," Anthony Perkins (57), Jim Piersall biopic.
- 9 Newsbeat Ted Meyers
- 11 The Mothers-in-Law
- 13 The Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 *Movie: "The Longhorn," Wild Bill Elliott (51)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 City Kids (children)
- 28 *TV Classroom 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
- 22 Market Update 10:55
- 2 Doug Edwards, News 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
- 13 Wanderlust: "Land of Wonder" (Israel)
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Bewitched, M'gomery
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 28 *Spanish I 11:45
- 28 Student Films 12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
- 13 Galloping Gourmet "London Broil"
- 28 America '73 (R) 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 Tempo: L.A. Philh.
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (ser'l)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 David Lopez, News
- 11 Movie: "Wild North," Stewart Granger, Wendell Corey (52)
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 28 *TV Classroom 1:15
- 28 For the Love of an Eagle 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Second Fiddle," Adrienne Corri (Br-58)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Wonderful," Robert Mitchum, Gary Merrill (59)
- 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
- 22 *Community Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Price is Right
- 4 Return Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Not for Women Only

- 28 Wheels, Kilns, Clay 2:30
- 2 Hollywood's Talking (game), Geoff Edwards
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Joanne Carson VIPs
- 28 Environment: Today & Tomorrow (R) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 New Beat the Clock
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 28 Fantasy in Mime (Israel), Juli Arkin
- 13 Rocky & His Friends 3:10
- 11 Ben Hunter Adoptions 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner (game)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Tony Bennett, Jack Carter, Peter Bogdanovich, Cy Coleman, Ryan O'Neal's daughter
- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Movie: "Escape in the Desert," Philip Dorn, Helmut Dantine (45)
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 Calendario, A. Nervo 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Big Circus," Victor Mature, Rhonda Fleming, Vincent Price (58)
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Friends
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Nes, Ron Kilgore
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 50 As Man Behaves: "Human Behavior"
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:15
- 22 *Titanes en Accion 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *El Amo (serial)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 *Polivoces
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart, D. Adams
- 28 Masters Rogers
- 34 *Tierra Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Accion Theatre
- 50 Sesame Street (414)
- 52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby. Tom rejects Norman's plan to buy a horse.
- 22 *Vidas en Conflicto
- 28 The Electric Company
- 30 *Pattern for Living 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Claude Akins, man crippled stirs up suspicion between man and his hired hand.
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, William Shatner. Platonius is snared by space call.
- 22 Quireme y Ovidala
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 The Answer
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 As Man Behaves (R)
- 52 *Three Stooges II

SPECIAL

ANDERSONVILLE Trial (28), 8 p.m. — Saul Levitt's production from Hollywood TV Theatre, intense courtroom drama in the tradition of "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," takes place in the bitter aftermath of the Civil War and features Richard Basehart, Jack Cassidy, Buddy Ebsen, Cameron Mitchell and William Shatner. George C. Scott directs the repeat.

TWO FAMILY Portraits (2), 9 p.m. — The contrasting life-styles of two American families—one from the middle class and the other from the upper middle class. The two stories are separate, but each hour deals with their individual problems in what they hope to find a "safer" way of living.

ENERGY CRISIS: The Nuclear Alternative (7), 10 p.m. — Frank Reynolds examines the question of the nuclear power generation—its power and its promise—with proponents envisioning 100 plants by the end of this century, and disagreement among the experts over its safety and efficiency.

- 6:30
- 7 *Movie: "Pleasure of His Company," Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Palmer (61). Part 2.
- 9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
- 10 The Merv Griffin Show
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Success Practices
- 30 Musicals
- 40 *Novela (serial)
- 50 French Chef, Julia Child: "Madeleines Genoise"
- 52 *The Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk
- 2 Editorial (6:55)
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplesmente Maria
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 Munecca (serial)
- 40 *Musical Comentarios
- 50 Orange County Review (R). Interview with former POW Lt. David Rehman.
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 Young Dr. Kildare, Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill, Jess Walton. Kildare befriends two bomb blast victims, both expected to be revolutionaries.
- 4 The Adventurer, Gene Barry, Bradley finds swindlers have set up a perfect double to take over his life, loves and bank account.
- 5 *Movie: "Act of Love," Kirk Douglas, Dany Robi (54). Love in wartime France.
- 9 *Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn, Viveca Lindfors (48)
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Hippie-type kids loot grocery store.
- 28 Accion Chicano.

Women's equestrienne team of Escara luza Charras.

- 30 Transworld Missions Omnibus 50 (R): "North Orange County Report"
- 52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons, Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite. Michael Learned. Warren Vanders (R). Olivia's cousins arrive at Walton's Mountain, saying they've lost their farm in the dust bowl and want to live with the family.
- 4 The Flip Wilson Show, with Sammy Davis Jr., Marilyn Michaels, Ed Sullivan (R). Sammy impersonates Tony Bennett, Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra while Barbara does Barbara Streisand.
- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, James A. Watson Jr., Emily Yancy, Elliot Street (R). A friend of Line's, in the clutches of loan sharks, is forced to set up Line as a target to save his kidnapped wife.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Boxing (see sports)
- 22 *Hermanos Coraje
- 28 AWARD-WINNING! * "ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL" ENCORE PERFORMANCE! (see "special")
- 30 Good News, Shakarian
- 34 Capulina (comedy)
- 40 *Joe Flores Avileno
- 50 Focus Orange County (R): "Methadone Maintenance Program"
- 52 *Movie: "Not Enough," Ronald Reagan, James Gleason (41) 8:30
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 30 The Prayer Group
- 40 *Quiere ser Geliz
- 50 June Wayne: "Grace Glueck." Candid probe of values and purposes of museums.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Two Family Portraits (see "special")
- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Barbara Rush, Jack Kelly, Richard Anderson (R). An ex-convict alerts a police chief prior to the kidnapping of a movie queen's daughter, and Ironside plants a detective to drive the kidnaper vehicle.
- 7 Kung Fu, David Carradine, Andrew Duggan, Tina Chen (R). Caine's search for his brother leads him to a town ruled by a crooked sheriff—and an avaricious sheriff.
- 22 *Nino (serial)
- 30 Morning Worship Hr.
- 34 Alejandro Suarez Show
- 50 William F. Buckley: "What Are the Challenges for conservatives in 1973?" William F. Buckley 9:30
- 5 Happy Wanderers: "In Search of Searchlight" (Nevada)
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana
- 40 Nueostro Mundo Latino 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin Show, Lynn Anderson, Jack

(Continued Page 19)

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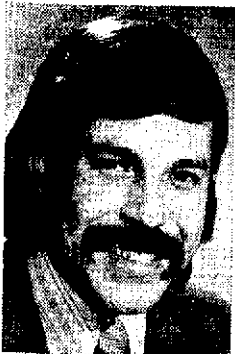
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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- Benny (R). Jack does a take off on Dino with his own Benny-style Ding-a-Ling sisters.
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 7 ABC News Inquiry: "The Energy Crisis—the Nuclear Alternative," Frank Reynolds
- 9 Movie: "Woman of Straw," Gina Lollabrigida, Sean Connery, Ralph Richardson (Br-'64)
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 "La Molinera"
- 30 Miracle Ministries 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 Champ'ship Fishing
- 34 Accompanime (music)
- 40 "News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 "One Step Beyond"
- 7 John Schubeck, News
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 "Mature Movie: "Great Adventure," Arne Sucksdorff (Swed.-'54)
- 28 World Press
- 34 Noticiario de las 11 11:30
- 2 "Movie: "The Hill," Sean Connery, Michael Redgrave ('65)
- 4 Tonight, John Davidson hosts Sally Field, Dusty Springfield
- 5 The Champions, Stuart Damon
- 7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment: "Jack Paar Tonight"
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 28 30 Minutes with . . . 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock: "12-Hour Caper," Dick York 12:30
- 5 George Putnam (R)
- 11 "Movie: "Ex-Mrs. Bradford," William Powell, Jean Arthur ('36)
- 13 Petticoat Junction 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:45
- 2 News: Editorial 2:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "You'll Never Get Rich," Fred Astaire, Robert Benchley ('40)
- 11 "Movie: "Portrait in Terror" and "Torpedo of Doom" 3:20
- 2 Movie: "The Swordsman," Larry Parks ('48)

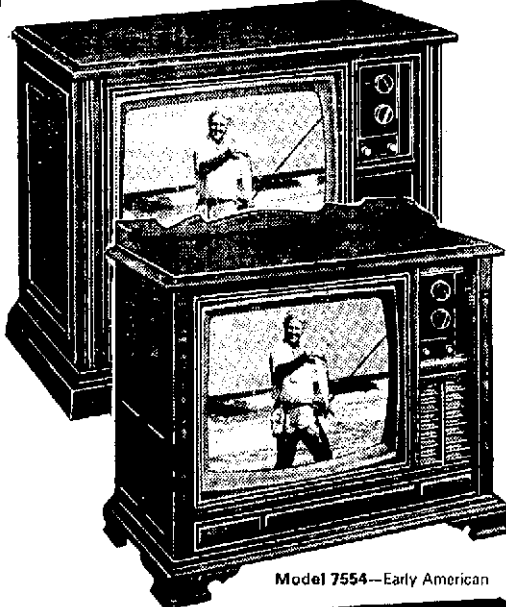


JOSE LUIS RUIZ is producer of Channel 4's "Impacto," which airs on Sundays at 3 p.m.

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FRIDAY

June 1, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Heavenly Twins
11 Physical Geography
6:25
4 Affluent Church
6:30
2 Man & Environment
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Judith Crist, preview
of United Kingdom
visit, Anthony
Burgess, essay on
Great Britain by
Edwin Newman
7 Consumer Contest
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (420)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 This Planet Earth
11 Batman-Superman
13 Skip 'n Wooter
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.

"Magical salesman"

- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)

- 8:30**
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, collector
Charles Hamilton
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Louis Nye, Jack
Douglas and Reiko
5 *Gene Autry Film
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

- 22 "Money Digest" HAROLD
★ SCHWARTZ, Internat'l
Memory Authority
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Let's Face It
9:30

- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick
Clark (game show)
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
7 *Movie: "Miracle of
Morgan's Creek,"
Eddie Bracken, Betty
Hutton (44)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit, Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Gold
Fever," John Calvert,
Ralph Morgan (53)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
28 *TV Classroom
10:30

- 2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 The Young & Restless

SPECIAL

WORLD Evangelism
Special (13), 6 p.m. —
Here is an armchair visit
into four continents as the
evangelistic efforts of the
world literature crusade,
and its president Jack
McAlister, in denomina-
tions of 210 countries. Also
featured during the five-
hour program are Dr.
Billy Graham, and his
pianist and concert artist
Tedd Smith.

- 8:30**
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 The Bee Beyer Show
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Preview Film
11:55

- 4 Floyd Kalber, News
12 NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "She Gods of
Shark Reef," Don
Durant (58)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo-Chu Line
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 How Do Your Children
Grow? "Prison
Parents" (pt. 3)
12:15

- 22 Pacific Stock Exch.
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 World Press
1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 David Lopez, News
11 *Movie: "Pushover,"
Fred MacMurray, Kim
Novak (54)
22 *Charling the Market
28 *TV Classroom
1:15

- 5 *Movie: "Dude Goes
West," Eddie Albert
(54)
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Not as a
Stranger," Robert
Mitchum, Olivia
DeHavilland (55)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
28 99 Bottles of Beer
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Book Beat: "World of
Apples," John Cheever
3:10

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30
2 It's Your Bet (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Tony Bennett,
Muhammad Ali,
Corbett Monica, Lorna
Luft, Ralph Pearl,
Shirley Temple Black
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "Canyon
Crossroads," Richard
Basehart (55)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Physical Geography

- 30 The Living Word
34 HRD en Marcha
4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Three Came
Home," Claudette
Colbert, Sessue
Hayakawa (50)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Ron Kilgore
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
50 Consumer Contest
52 Felix the Cat
4:15

- 22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, D. Adams
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Variety
50 Sesame Street (415)
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30

- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby
28 The Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Jeff Morrow
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Wanted, Dead or
Alive, Steve McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 World Evangelism (see
"special")
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Faith for Today
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest (R)
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30

- 7 *Movie: "Seventh
Sin," Eleanor Parker,
George Sanders, Jean-
Pierre Aumont (57).
Adulterous woman
returns to husband's
love.
9 *Have Gun, Will
Travel, Richard Boone
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Consumer Education.
"What Makes a Law?"
30 Muscicle
40 *Noveia (serial)
50 As Man Behaves (R)
52 *The Little Rascals
6:45

- 30 The Pastor's Desk
2 Editorial (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Lively Arts Council
(museum display)
30 The Living Word
34 Muneca (serial)
40 *Duelo en Patines
(roller derby)
50 *Humanities Film
Forum: "The Rise of
Louis XIV."
Discussion and
screening of Robert
Rossellini's powerful
dynamic film.
52 Speed Racer II



DAVID CASSIDY as Keith Partridge, is smitten with a female public relations executive (10 years his senior) in Friday night's repeat episode of "The Partridge Family" on ABC. Episode was filmed at Kings Island amusement park in Cincinnati.

- 7:30
2 Discover a new world,
★ WORLD OF SURVIVAL
Watch it tonight—From
Miles Laboratories
Ghost town after it's
deserted, John
Forsythe narrates.
4 Hollywood Squares,
Peter Marshall, Karen
Valentine, Totie Field,
Buddy Hackett, James
Franciscus, Suzanne
Pleshette
5 *Movie: "Two for the
Seesaw," Robert
Mitchum, Shirley
Maclaine (62)
9 *Movie: "Action in the
North Atlantic,"
Humphrey Bogart,
Raymond Massey (43).
Merchant Marine in
action.
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
28 Wall Street Week,
Louis Rukeyser: "The
Recap of the year" in
final show.
30 Outreach Unlimited
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Maltese
Bippy," Dan Rowan,
Dick Martin, Carol
Lynley, Julie Newmar,
Mildred Natwick (69).
A nutty farce with
overtones of science-
fiction involved with a
family of werewolves.
4 Sanford and Son, Redd
Fox, Demond Wilson,
Emily Yancy (R).
Fred's old flame has a
surprise for him. When
Lamont falls for his
grown up sister,
Juanita tells him it's
really his daughter
and that he's dating
his sister.
7 Brady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence
Henderson, Barry
Williams (R). Mike
mistakenly thinks
Greg wants to be an
architect like him, and
he doesn't have the
heart to tell him he's
not interested.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Washington Report
30 Blue Ridge Quartet

- 34 Chespirito (comedy)
40 *Eventos Latinos
52 Shiro Zukin Sanjo
8:30
4 Little People, Brian
Keith, Shelley Fabares
(R). When he makes an
attempt to quit
smoking, Jameson
discovers that kicking
a bad habit can have
both humorous and
frustrating results.
7 Partridge Family,
Shirley Jones, David
Cassidy, Mary Ann
Mobley, Johnny Bench
(R). At segment filmed
at an amusement park
in Cincinnati, Keith
falls in love with a
beautiful publicist—12
years older than he.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 Citywatchers (R)
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
40 *Quilser Ser Feliz
52 *Oishii Tahi (cooking)
8:45
52 News (Japanese)
9:00 P.M.

- 4 Circle of Fear:
"Doorway of Death,"
Barry Nelson, Susan
Dey, Dawn Lyn (R). A
mysterious door opens
a bizarre world for
young twins who
unwittingly set loose
an ex-murderer's
ghost in their new
home.
7 Room 222, Lloyd
Haynes, Karen
Valentine, James
Johnson (R). Alice is
the last hope to keep a
boy from becoming a
reading problem, and
then she introduces
him to Shakespeare.
22 Nino (serial)
28 Masterpiece Theater:
"Vanity Fair," Susan
Hampshire (pt. 4)
30 It Is Written
34 Show de Loco Valdez
52 *Nyonin Heike
9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30
2 Movie "A Walk with
Love and Death,"
Assaf Dayan, Anjelica
Huston (69). Effect of

(Continued Page 21)

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| • Boils | • Dizziness | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Catarrh | • Dropsy | • Liver Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

the war on the lives of the famed director's daughter and the son of Israel's Moshe Dayan.

7 The Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman (R). To establish a common interest with his daughter, Felix turns to Oscar for help in learning umpiring and baseball.

9 Larry Burrell, News

34 *Muchacha Italiana

40 Premiere del 40

10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones, E. G. Marshall, David Nartman, Marilyn Mason, Herb Edelman (R). Just told she has cancer a patient finally is convinced the ailment doesn't necessarily mean death. And an orderly goofs and reverses her attitude.

5 George Putnam, News

7 Love, American Style (R). Neile Adams turns his anniversary party into a comedy of errors; a shy girl turns out to be a former nun; and a man's late wife returns as a ghost to criticize his fiancée.

9 *Sherlock Holmes

Movie: "Secret Weapon," Basil Rathbone ('42)

11 News, Jones-Fortner

22 *La Molinera

28 Soul! "Superfly's Ron McNeil on drug scene

30 Christian Life Hr.

10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam

34 Guitarras

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *One Step Beyond

7 News, John Schubeck

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Hugh Williams, News

22 Futbol (soccer)



TONY CURTIS, a frequent guest, turns host for two nights on the Johnny Carson show on NBC — Friday and the following Monday.

34 *Noticiero de las 11

40 *Chuck Johnson

11:15

34 *Cinema 34 (movie)

11:30

2 Movie: "Quick Before It Melts," George

Maharis, Robert

Morse ('65). Hilarious

comedy.

4 Tonight, Tony Curtis

hosts illusionist Mark

Wilson

5 *Seymour Movie:

"Black Cat," Boris

Karloff ('34). Poe.

7 ABC Wild World of

Entertainment: Jack

Paar Tonite

9 Wagon Train, Ward

Bond, Ronald Reagan

11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

12:30

11 *Movie: "Abbott and

Costello in the Foreign

Legion," Patricia

Medina

4 "HIGHLIGHT SPECIAL"

SEASONS MUSIC HIT

Paul Williams hosts

Slade, the Stylists,

Argent, Stagler

Brothers, Gunhill Road

1:30

2 News; Editorial

1:45

2 Movie: "Koroshi,"

Patrick McGeehan,

Yoko Tani ('50)

2:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "American

Guerrilla in the

Philippines and (*)

"Clotrode"

2:30

4 KNBC Newservice

3:10

2 "Slaughter Trail,"

Brian Donlevy ('51)

Where to Write

Channel 2, KNXT, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC, 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank 91505.

Channel 5, KTLA, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC-TV, 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV, 5515 Melrose, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV, 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP, 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 22, KWHY, 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET, 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF, 1615 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX, 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLXA, 816 N. Highland, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 50, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Channel 52, 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Logs omitted

Saturday's television logs are being omitted from TeleVues this week due to delays in getting correct information. The delays were caused partly by station changes necessitated by TV's coverage of the Watergate scandal and the Skylab mission.

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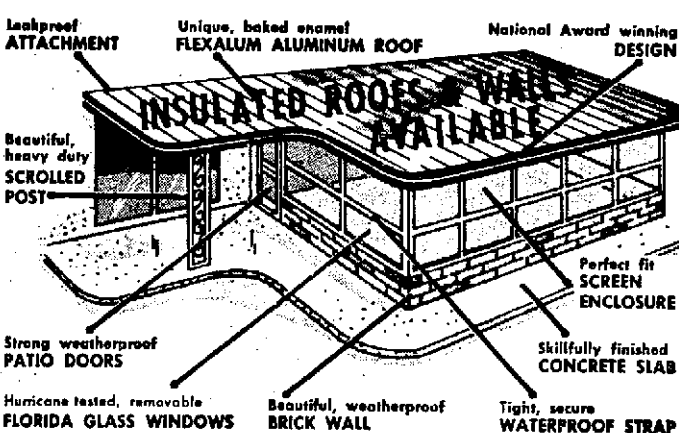
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Horror tales king to flee vampires

By JERRY HUCK
Associated Press Writer
Dan Curtis has had it with vampires.

Vampires have been good for him, and he has been good for them, but when he finishes directing "Dracula" in England he is going to drive the stake.

From ABC's "Dark Shadows" to "The Night Stalker" Curtis has made those fly-by-night crea-

tures if not respectable at least sympathetic. In the past two years Curtis has emerged as television's preeminent maker of horror films, a chilling genre that has not always been successfully transferred to the home screen.

But "The Night Stalker" was the highest rated TV movie ever shown.

Its sequel, "The Night Strangler," also racked up high points, as did "The Norriss Tapes" on NBC. For ABC's late night Wide World of Entertainment, he made such classics as "Picture of Dorian Gray" and "Frankenstein," and is finishing "The Turn of the Screw" starring Lynn Redgrave for showing soon.

At the end of April he returned to England, where he had directed "The Turn of the Screw," to begin "Dracula."

"Hopefully," he said, "that'll be the last vampire picture I'll ever make. I've been successful, but I think I've run out of things to do with vampires. Unless someone comes along with something new I'll never do another."

JACK PALANCE plays Count Dracula in the two-hour movie for CBS and Simon Ward co-stars as Arthur Holmwood.

"I wouldn't have done 'Dracula' if Palance hadn't agreed to do it," Curtis said. "I won't fall for all those clichés done before. I took all the stupid things out of the novel. We made him a human being. Admittedly he's terrifying, but when he goes in the end you'll feel sorry for him."

Curtis, a large, rugged man with a massive head topped by long hair that twists up into corkscrews, said believability is the key to the horror film. "When you do a picture like 'Dracula' you must remove all the unbelievable things," he said. "He won't change into a bat, but he will wear the cape when he goes marauding. It would be a mistake to change that."

He said, "You have to have a believable story. You have to take out every element that's not totally believable. You're under greater scrutiny because it is horror."

"Some producers don't care about the story. It's just an excuse to get a couple of quarts of blood on the screen. That's not what scares. It's a mood,

a feeling, a whole ambience."

Nearly as important, the viewer must feel a twinge of sympathy for the villain. "It has to have more elements than those that frighten," Curtis said. "You must have certain human dimensions that make you care, or, in my opinion, it fails."

CURTIS, a brusque, aggressive man, is impatient with critics of horror films, but also feels frustrated that he has been typecast into that field. He has, on occasion, expressed a desire to make a Western or a love story.

"Every time I turn around I've got that label laid on me," he said. "That's fine if I could become another Hitchcock. They're not saying I can't do other things, but if I offered another kind of story they'd be shocked."

He said horror stories are the most difficult to find material for.

"Anybody can make a horror movie," he said. "But not everyone can end one. You can go on and on with horror, but if you end it wrong that's all people will remember. That's why I'm better than anyone else. I can end it better than anyone."

A horror film buff since childhood, Curtis did not enter the field until about eight years ago. He was a program salesman for NBC Films and then went on to create and sell the Arnold Palmer-Gary Player series, "Challenge Golf." After that he created "The CBS Golf Classic," for which he still functions as executive producer.

"Dark Shadows," the Gothic soap opera, ran on ABC for six years. In 1968 he produced the ABC special "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which also starred Jack Palance.



DAN CURTIS



IS DAVID CARRADINE (left), who plays Caine in ABC's "Kung Fu" TV series unstuck in time in the Vonnegut tradition? The striking resemblance to an actual 19th Century Chinese architect, name Wong Ki (right), might suggest so. The Wong Ki portrait was found in a brochure of the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition held in Chicago. "Kung Fu" airs Thursday nights.

CRITICS' CORNER

Television cannot understand why its Emmy Awards are not as highly treasured as the movies' Oscars despite the fact that the networks put on a livelier show.

Most show folk attribute the general indifference to the lack of suspense.

If a show stays on the air long enough, sooner or later its principals or producer will pick up an award. The movies get one shot at an Oscar and there's a new bunch of pictures and performances to build up suspense the next year.

A notable exception to winning a longevity Emmy is James Arness. Perhaps the most successful video actor in history, he's never won.

Another reason for the difference in excitement between the celluloid and video awards is the number of prizes distributed. The movies passed out 35 Oscars in 1973. There were 64 Emmys disbursed.

Repetition among winning motion picture stars is rare. Multiple winners of Emmys are common. "All in the Family" has won a prize for all three of its years on the air. First in 1970-71 as outstanding new series, and the past two years as outstanding comedy series.

In 10 years Mary Tyler Moore — perhaps justifiably — has won three Emmys, in 1964 and 1965 for her role in "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and this year for her own comedy series.

Were she a movie actress Miss Moore would

have had to play three different characters. But she was nominated three times for playing Mary Richards in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Jack Klugman, who won the Emmy for best performances by an actor in a leading role in a comedy series, has been nominated for his role as Oscar in "The Odd Couple" for three years running — winning it twice.

The same is true of Carroll O'Connor. He has been nominated thrice for "All in the Family." He won last year.

Where is the suspense if chances are good that

O'Connor, Klugman, Redd Foxx and Tony Randall (also previous nominees) are nominated once again last year?

If the Emmys are any gauge, the greatest living actress today is Valerie Harper, who plays the comic Rhoda Morgenstern in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." She has won three consecutive Emmys as the best actress in a supporting role in comedy. No other current actress has accomplished this feat in the past three years. What about next year for four in a row?

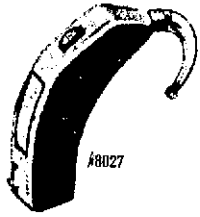
— VERNON SCOTT, UPI



BOB NEWHART, as psychologist Bob Hartley, tries to convince his wife, Emily (Suzanne Pleshette), that she has no reason to worry about her first airplane flight, on "The Bob Newhart Show" repeat on CBS Saturday night.

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Pomona
South Coast Plaza
Torrance
Valley



DOUG MCCLURE is shown Picasso's famous painting "Woman With a Guitar" by Barbara Haskell, curator of painting and sculpture for the Pasadena Museum of Art, when location scenes were filmed at the museum for MGM-TV's movie "Shirts/Skins," which will be aired as an "ABC Movie of the Week" in the coming season.

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 440 KGB - 1340 KMP - 710 KRLA - 1110
KAL - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGB - 980 KRL - 1670 KTV - 1460
KMG - 740 KFM - 980 KJ - 930 KGO - 680 KWI - 1480
KMO - 1500 KGB - 1020 KSB - 1770 KPL - 1540 KRW - 1380
KMY - 1500 KGB - 1390 KLV - 670 KRL - 1370 KRW - 1400
KZY - 1190 KGF - 1270 KLC - 570 KII - 1150 KPS - 1090
KJAC - 1330

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1973

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

11:25 a.m., **KMP**—Baseball: Angels at Milwaukee
1:55 p.m., **KFI**—Baseball: N.Y. Mets at Dodgers
5:45 p.m., **KMP**—Deuces Are Wild (drunks)
6:05 p.m., **KFI**—The 100-Mile Obsession
8:00 a.m. Mon., **KBIG**—Indianapolis 500

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ On Unity
KFI—Truth That Matters
KABC—Religious News
KBIG—Service by Sea
KJ—Great Services
KABC—News
KIX—Weekend Update
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFO—World Terror
KGB—Voice of Asia
7:15
KFI—District Attorney
KMP—Start to Live
KGB—Promising Tomorrow
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—News: Amer. Way
KMP—Bible Class
KIX—News: Johnson
KJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFO—Calvary Baptist
KGB—Chr. Brotherhood
7:45
KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Progress
KABC—Quiet Hour
KBIG—News: Newsweek
KFI—Revelation Hour
KJ—Focus '73
KRLA—Congressional
KFO—Gospel Concert
KGB—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMP—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Revelation Time
KIX—Lutheran Hour
KGB—Vietnam Update
KRLA—World Lit Crusade
8:45
KMP—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, 10.5
KFI—Frank Evans (10.1)
KMP—Dick Wittinghill
KBIG—Faith in Bible
KABC—Pat Morrow
and Patty Weaver
KFI—Dick Saito (10.3)
KRLA—Jill Stevens, 10.12
KGB—World Missions
9:15
KBIG—Tenth Treasure
9:30
KGB—John Brown Hr.
KFI—Frank & Ernest
9:45
KBIG—Proper Owners

10:00 A.M.

KMP—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Women Choir
KFO—Arten Sanders

11:00 A.M.

KABC—Frank Baxter
KIX—Weekend Update
11:30
KIX—Face the Nation
Mohammed El-Zayyat
(Egypt)
12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON

KIX—Weekend News
KRLA—S. Mitchell Reed
KGB—World of Grace
12:15
KGB—Prisoners

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
KABC—Lloyd Thurston
KGB—Victor Gline
1:15
KGB—Life (youth news)

2:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball:
Giants at Dodgers
KMP—Baseball: Angels
at Oakland A's
2:30
KBIG—Dave Robinson
KIX—Weekend News
KFO—Joe Foweraker
KGB—World Lit. Crusade
2:45
KRLA—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball:
Giants at Dodgers
KMP—Baseball: Angels
at Oakland A's
3:15
KLAC—Gene Price (10.7)
KMP—Gene Smith
KABC—Spartan
Low Cost
KGB—Rev. Billy Graham

4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (10.7)
KMP—Gene Smith
KABC—Spartan
Low Cost
KGB—Rev. Billy Graham

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (10.7)
KMP—Gene Smith
KABC—Spartan
Low Cost
KGB—Rev. Billy Graham

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Concert: Blood,
Sweat and Tears
KMP—To Be
Announced
KGB—Rescue Mission
6:30
KLAC—Checked Flag
KFI—The Lone Ranger
KGB—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil
KABC—Kelly Lange
KIX—Weekend News
KFO—Personal Opinion

TV

KABC - 790 KFI - 440 KGB - 1340 KMP - 710 KRLA - 1110
KAL - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGB - 980 KRL - 1670 KTV - 1460
KMG - 740 KFM - 980 KJ - 930 KGO - 680 KWI - 1480
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9:45
KBIG—Proper Owners

10:00 A.M.

KMP—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Women Choir
KFO—Arten Sanders

TODAY — "For Those Who Think Young" (1964), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Nancy Sinatra, Paul Lynde, Tina Louise and Bob Denver star in a surfing-and-bikini comedy.

"That's My Boy" (1951; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis star in the comedy tale of a young man who is reluctant to follow in the footsteps of his football hero father, played by Eddie Mayehoff.

"Destry Rides Again" (1939; B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Western classic stars Marlene Dietrich as a card-cheating saloon girl and James Stewart as a soft-spoken sheriff.

MONDAY — "Two for the Seesaw" (1962; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Shirley MacLaine and Robert Mitchum head cast in story about a Greenwich Village dancer and a divorce-bound Omaha lawyer.

"Nobody Lives Forever" (1946; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 52. John Garfield stars in drama of a mobster.

"At War With the Army" (1950; B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Training camp comedy stars Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Polly Bergen.

"Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol" (1972 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Drama about a mentally disturbed war veteran stars Martin Landau, Jane Alexander, Martin Sheen, Brock Peters and Forrest Tucker.

TUESDAY — "A Time for Love" (1972 TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Two connected stories about opposite types meeting and falling in love. Part I

9:00 P.M.
KFI—World Tomorrow
KABC—Religion on Line
KJ—Bill Wade (10.12)
KIX—Weekend News
KFO—Paul Wern (10.12)
KGB—Bethel Church
KFO—Square Through
9:15
KMP—A. B. Jackson
KFO—El Toro Base
9:30
KLAC—Satan's Closeup
KFI—Chained Lives
KMP—Evelyn Younger
KFO—World Tomorrow
KGB—New Tenth Light

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMP—News:
KMP Forum
KABC—News: Issues &
Answers (10.05)
KIX—Weekend News
KRLA—Same Time, Same
Station
KFO—Yarnside Time
KGB—Episcopal Church
10:15
KLAC—World of Wonders
KFI—A Science Hour
KABC—Bill Johns (10.5)
KJ—Circus
KFO—Meet the Author

11:00 P.M.

KFI—News, Let's Talk
KABC—World News
KFO—East Community
KGB—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
KFO—Long Beach C.C.
11:30
KLAC—Wells Revisited
KABC—Educator Report
KFO—Know Your City
11:45
KABC—LAPD: Soc. Sec.
KFO—Don Ken (10.4)
KFI—Bob Kingsley
KMP—Kathy Gort (10.1)
KABC—Bill Johns (10.5)
KJ—Circus
KFO—Meet the Author

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KJ—Circus
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TV MOVIE TIPS



DEAN MARTIN and Jerry Lewis, in the first TV showing of one of their movie comedy hits, play college roommates in "That's My Boy" on ABC's "Sunday Night Movie."

stars John Davidson, Lauren Hutton and Jack Cassidy, and Part II stars Christopher Mitchum and Bonnie Bedelia.

"Five Desperate Women" (1971), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Five women who were in college together meet on an island for a reunion and find themselves at the mercy of an unknown murderer.

"A Hard Day's Night" (1964; English; B&W), 10 p.m., Ch. 9. The Beatles star in a comedy romp.

WEDNESDAY — "The Road to Hong Kong" (1961; English; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour in one of their famous "road" comedies.

"The Curse of the Fly" (1966; English; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Two connected stories about a family in which three members are mutants.

FRIDAY — "The Maltese Bippy" (1969), 8 p.m.,

With Brian Donlevy, Carole Gray.

"Operation Heartbeat" (1969 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Pilot for the series "Medical Center" stars Richard Bradford, James Daly, Edward G. Robinson, Maurice Evans, Kim Stanley.

THURSDAY — "Act of Love" (1954; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Kirk Douglas and Dany Robin head cast in drama set in World War II Paris.

"Woman of Straw" (1964; English), 10 p.m., Ch. 9. Gina Lollobrigida, Sean Connery and Ralph Richardson star in murder drama.

"The Hill" (1965; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Sean Connery is the star of this drama about brutality inside a British military stockade.

FRIDAY — "The Maltese Bippy" (1969), 8 p.m.,

Twenty-three
Ch. 2. Spoof of mystery thrillers has Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Carol Lynney and Julie Newmar as stars.

"Quick, Before It Melts" (1965), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. George Maharis and Robert Morse fly a bevy of bathing beauties to an Antarctic naval base in this comedy.

SATURDAY — "Play Dirty" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. A British Army officer in World War II leads a group of mercenaries bent on halting Gen. Rommel in his sweep across North Africa. Michael Caine, Nigel Davenport and Nigel Green star.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)

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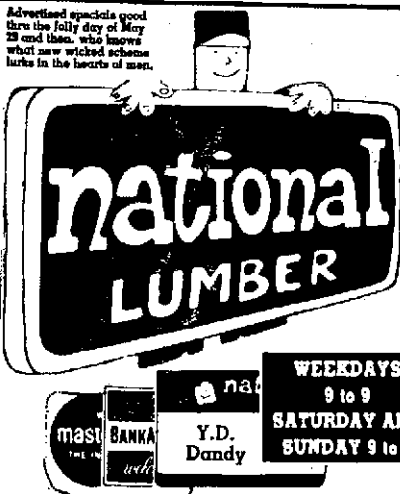
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CATHY RIGBY (left), U.S. Olympic gymnast, and the rock group Dawn, including (from left) Thelma Hopkins, Joyce Vincent and Tony Orlando, will perform on ABC's "Rockin the Palace" at noon Saturday. The comedy team of Skiles and Henderson will host the one-hour special.

Advertised specials good thru the jolly day of May 23 and then, who knows what new wicked scheme lurks in the hearts of men.



national LUMBER

WEEKDAYS 9 to 9
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 to 6

Y.D. Dandy

masi BANKA

HI, GROUNDHOG!

I promised my pet groundhog I'd mention him in the ad. It makes him happy.

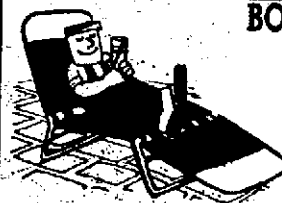
★ OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 9 TO 6 ★



6' REDWOOD TABLE & BENCH SET

25⁰⁰

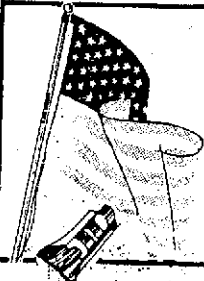
The benches and the table are nice redwood. A wild combination. It will hold those tiny hot dogs you serve, Alice.



BON-BON CHAISE LOUNGE

Opens to all kinds of positions. You can even sit on it, or tilt your head back and watch the blood rush to your temples.

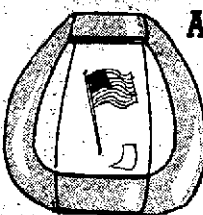
8⁸⁷



AMERICAN FLAG SET

Fly your flag no matter what that nut next door has to say. The rest of the world should be as free as we are.

1⁹⁹



AMERICAN CANDLE LITES

Oh, some promoter thought this up, but you can't fault the theme too much. Get one or a bunch.

77^c



3 PC. PATIO FURNITURE

You get two chairs and the chaise. And all are polypropylene webbing with aluminum frame. Folds up for easy storage.

11⁶⁷



BEACH UMBRELLA

Ah, the beach. How my heart goes out to the waves. I want to sing a little song. "By the sea, by the sea, lalalalala!"

2²²

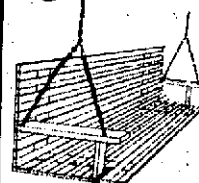
THERMOS PLASTIC COOLER

Cool your plastic in this thermos. (Kidding, I mean the sauce or the soda).

5⁹⁹



PORTABLE ICE 47^c



5' PORCH SWING

The old oak swing where father courted mother. Nowadays six hippies sit there and debate unemployment benefits.

12⁸⁸



DELUXE SMOKER WAGON

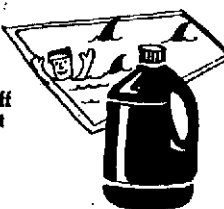
It does everything but give out bubble gum. Lift out cool pan, adjustable firegrate, see-thru window, motor, spit forks, condiment shelf, wheels.

29⁷⁷

POOL CHLORINE

Same strength as the stuff going for 1.39, 1.29 etc. at the pool supply.

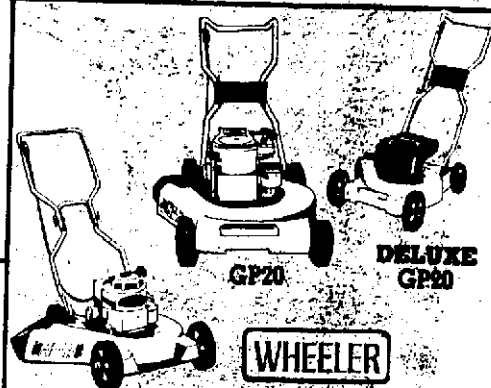
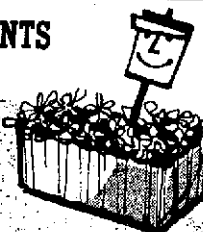
44^c GAL.



BEDDING PLANTS

We got snags, petunias, philox, and some other names I spell just as bad.

23^c PAK



GP19 ROTARY MOWERS

Choose from three great models. Call them "Mica gas", "Sporto", and "Too Tough to Die". From 7 HP. all with B&S 4 cycle motors, each has more features than the last.

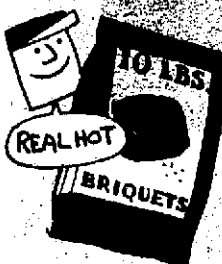
44⁰⁰

GP19 55⁰⁰
GP20 66⁰⁰
DELUXE

10-LB. BRIQUETS

Oooh, ooh, they lowered the price. At last, on my salary I can afford to buy something.

59^c



32 GALLON PLASTIC TRASH CAN

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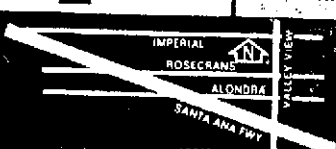
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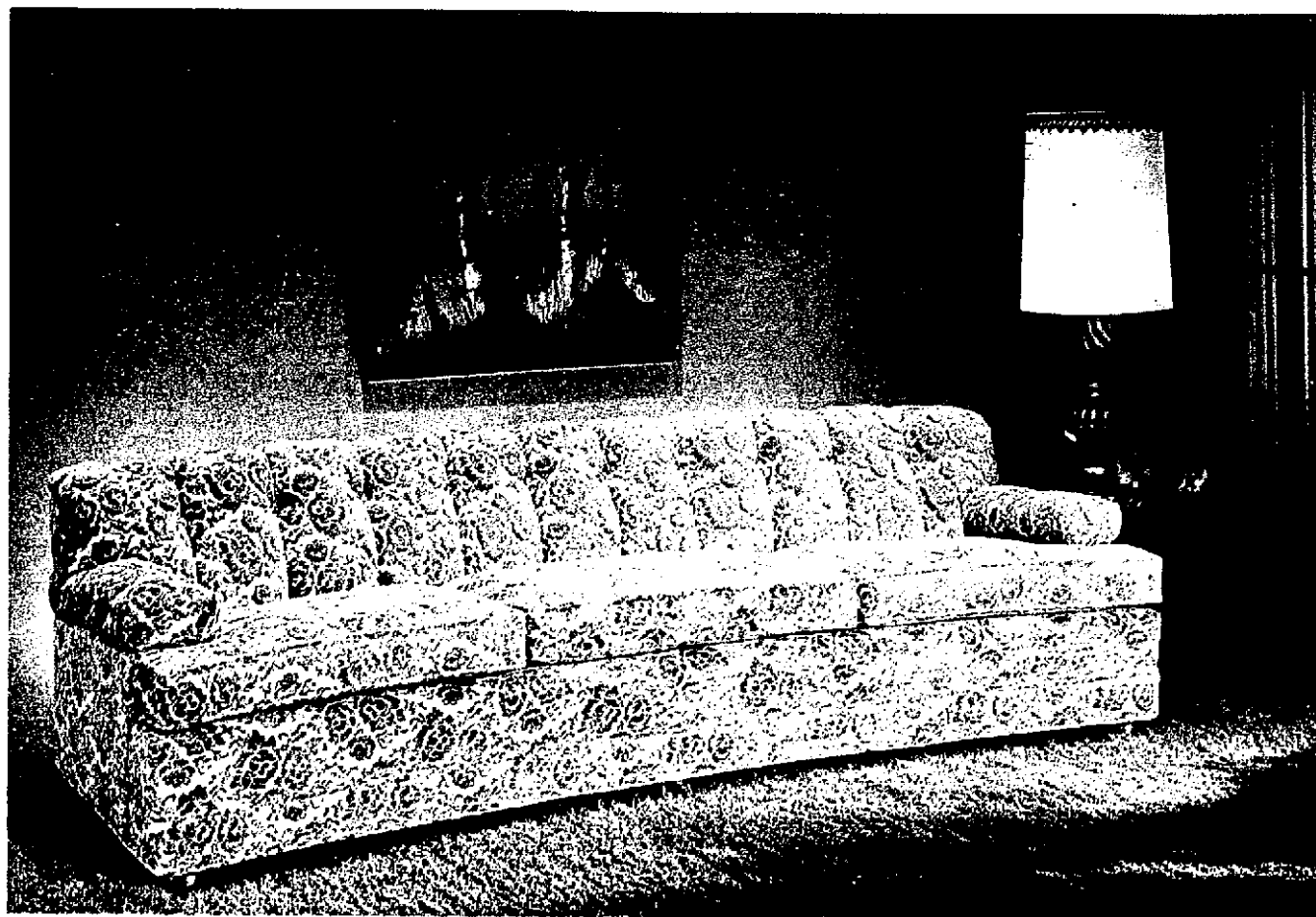
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Cat Dancing

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Wells Report



Of Mice and Men

The Ik (pronounced Eek) are an ancient people who reside in the mountains of modern Uganda in Africa. So old is their culture, they speak Middle-Kingdom Egyptian. Anthropologist Colin M. Turnbull stumbled on the Ik in 1964, and he writes about them in a chilling book, *The Mountain People*.

Laughter, Turnbull says, is an outstanding trait of the Ik. Originally it was a gentle laughter mirroring love and the joy of living. Long ago, the Creator let the Ik down from heaven on a vine, one at a time. He charged them not to kill one another and they obeyed his commandment. The Dodos and the Turkana killed and fought, but the Ik did not kill one another or their neighbors.

Then after World War II, they were told to abandon their ancient life as nomads and hunters. Their area of Uganda became a national game preserve, and they were told to farm the thin, drought-plagued soil. There were too many Ik and too little food. The old ways were abandoned. Their society began to break down.

Even the family failed to survive. Ik children now are thrown out of the house at the age of three. They fight for life or die. It is every man, woman and child for himself.

The Ik still laugh, Turnbull says. A whole village joins in laughter at the sight of a blind old woman who has fallen over a cliff and lies thrashing on her back, near death. They laugh when a child screams after grasping a burning coal. The child laughs as they torment an old man too weak to walk.

"It was a regular department of dirty tricks," a White House insider told the *Washington Post* about the Committee to Elect the President. "Everybody was competing to see who could come up with the dirtiest trick."

Despite the almost daily Watergate disclosures in the press, a Gallup Poll found two weeks ago most people considered the scandal normal political behavior. In politics, people seemed to be saying, the outs want in and the ins want to stay in. In politics, it's every man, woman and child for himself.

For five years Dr. John B. Calhoun watched his mice cope with the Utopia he had created for them. At first it was Utopia — few mice, lots of food, a disease-free environment. There was a mouse population explosion in these ideal surroundings. At first, the young

were raised with loving maternal care and paternal territorial protection. The young mice were well educated for mouse society.

But, then suddenly, there were too many mice in Utopia. There was no place for the young to go, no niche to find in society. The older males were kept constantly fighting to reject these probing youngsters. The task of protecting territory became too great for the older males. They began having nervous breakdowns. So defense fell to the females. They became aggressive, rejecting their own young before they had been educated to mouse society. The population rate began to fall. In five years the last mouse was dead.

One of the puzzles of the Watergate scandal is why they bothered. Taft and Hoover are the only Presidents who have failed to be re-elected in this century, and Taft was defeated by the candidacy of former President Theodore Roosevelt and Hoover by the Great Depression. It was apparent to all that Nixon could defeat McGovern by utilizing the traditional campaign techniques available to him.

Still, there was all that money. It kept coming in, and the fund raisers kept going out to get more. Federal investigators now suspect, according to *Newsweek*, that the Committee to Re-elect the President may have spent some \$10 million more than it reported, before and after the new election law took effect on April 7, 1972.

Dr. Calhoun thinks he sees a parallel between the Ik and his mice. "The shift from a mobile hunter-gatherer way of life to sedentary farming made irrelevant the Ik's entire repertoire of beliefs, habits and traditions," he said. Equally important, they were suddenly crowded together in a way more dense and intimate than they had ever before experienced.

It made them something other than Ik. It stripped them of their humanity.

Something similar happened to his mice when the population passed the critical point. They lost their "mousity" and had no capacity for survival and the continuation of their society.

Turnbull sums it up in the final paragraph of his book.

"The Ik teach us that our much vaunted human values are not inherent in humanity at all but are associated with a particular form of survival called society, and that all, even society itself, are luxuries that can be dispensed with."

By BOB WELLS

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ON THE CHEEKS Many women see little patches of wrinkles on the cheeks first. They form a web of criss-cross lines that seem to give the face a sagging, droopy appearance. An aging look that can't be covered up by makeup, no matter how much you use. In fact, your makeup often cakes and settles into the wrinkles, making them even more obvious.

AROUND THE MOUTH Others first detect the beginnings of wrinkles around the mouth. Tiny indentations that seem to trap your makeup, which actually makes the lines more apparent. As wrinkles around the mouth multiply, they give the face a "puckered" look . . . an old look. A sad look even the brightest lipstick can't alter.

ACROSS THE FOREHEAD Most women seem to resign themselves to the inevitability of wrinkles in this prominent "worry zone". Here the lines seem to be in a special hurry to deepen. These depressing furrows can turn your face into a permanent frown if you're not careful!

ON THE THROAT A lot of women find wrinkles on the throat the most frustrating of all. (Who wants to wear high-necked dresses and scarves every day?) These tell-tale lines have a tendency to get wider and deeper through the years. Even a young-looking face can't detract from ugly throat wrinkles.

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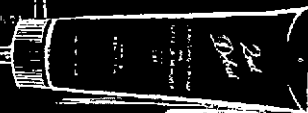
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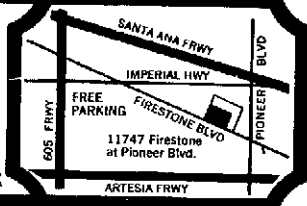
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*Judy Carne . . .
Burt's ex talks a lot*



*Groucho Marx . . .
his wives deserve alimony*

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GARDNER

Q: Why did Ted Kennedy's wife seek psychiatric help for 16 months? — Mrs. T. Hogan, Buffalo.

A: Because of a sense of insecurity. "It's very easy to feel insecure when you marry into a very famous, intelligent, exciting family," Joan explained to a writer. "You compare yourself to the other Kennedy women and somehow your confidence begins to evaporate."

Q: I've been curious about what Burt Reynolds' ex-wife, Judy Carne, had to say about her ex-husband's becoming a sex symbol? — Ms. Trish D., Peoria, Ill.

A: "He's just wonderful in bed," says the comedienne. "He knows how to treat a woman." Then comes the Sunday punch from Judy: "Of course, no one is more aware of his assets than Burt." Retorting to Reynolds' appraisal of the bottoms, legs, busts, etc., of prominent Hollywood females, several other girls had their say. Cyd Charisse: "Burt is so sexy he can hardly bear it." Susan Hayward: "No one could turn Burt on more than Burt." Mitzi Gaynor: "Me — a great bottom? I've always considered my legs my best asset. Burt gets my vote for male chauvinist of the year." Juliet Prowse (also at the top of Burt's best-bottom list): "He certainly turns me on — but I'm not an authority, so I couldn't really break him down and appraise him piece by piece." Singer Dinah Shore, his current constant companion, flatteringly supplies the coup de grace: "As a sex symbol, he has my full endorsement — as long as he is home by midnight!"

Q: Which class of worker has the highest escape rate at the Berlin Wall? — C.S., Burbank, Calif.

A: The Vopos (guards). "They were the ones with the worst temptation," reports author John Quigley, "and were allowed to patrol only in pairs. More than 3,000 defected since the wall was built."

Q: I hear that Groucho Marx, who gave away a lot of money on his TV series, *You Bet Your Life*, is personally very cheap, that he keeps complaining about all the money he's paid for alimony. True? — Mrs. Eleanor McC., Pittsburgh.

A: Not on your life. About paying alimony to his former wives, Groucho recently said, "I'm on very good terms with two of them. They are very nice girls. And I don't mind paying alimony to either of them. Anyone who lives with me deserves alimony!"

Q: My children have grown up watching *The Wizard of Oz* on TV. Any idea of what the network pays for it each time? — Mrs. Henry T., Tucson, Ariz.

A: When MGM first released the classic for TV (more than a decade ago), NBC paid \$800,000 for the rights to televise it several times. In recent years, says Ben Gross, CBS-TV paid more than a million dollars for the privilege of showing it with greater frequency, thus bringing the cost to around \$200,000 each time you see it, usually fully sponsored.

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Cat Dancing

A Norwalk teen-age discovery for Burt Reynolds' film

By JOANNE NORRIS

There was Lana Turner in her sweater sitting in Schwab's Pharmacy. There was Dorothy Lamour operating that elevator at the May Co. And then there was Debora Harper dancing at an Indian powwow in Stanton—without a dream in her head of the razzle dazzle of Hollywood.

Debora was at the powwow because she and her parents, Harvey and Patricia Howard of Norwalk, are caught up in a return to Indian culture. Each weekend finds them attending some powwow or other somewhere in the Southland. And Debbie is learning her native Chippewa tongue.

Last Thanksgiving they were in Stanton when MGM casting director Joyce Selznick spotted Debbie doing an Indian dance. After the dance, Ms. Selznick followed her outside, Debbie recalls.

"She asked me if I'd be interested in trying out for a movie. Would I be willing to come into the studios for testing?"

Debbie made four trips to MGM. The first time she was frozen with fear. The next time was a little better.

"Each time she'd be less nervous," said her mother who accompanied her.

Debbie talked to producer Martin Poll and director Richard Sarafian. She didn't have to read for the part, just be there. It was all a little confusing. On her fourth and final trip she was told the competitors had been narrowed to three. The other two were professional actresses. Debbie resigned herself to disappointment. After all, she had never even been in a school play, had no acting ambitions, had never even given a minute's thought to being in the movies.

But when the final decision was made, it was Debora Harper, senior at Norwalk-La

Mirada's Adult Center, who got a title role in *The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing*, a part calling for her to play the wife of America's current male sex symbol, Burt Reynolds. Pretty staggering for a girl just turned 18.

Debbie met Reynolds, Sara Miles, who plays the female lead, and the rest of the cast (Lee J. Cobb, George Hamilton) not long after Reynolds and Miss Miles had been caught up in a nasty business on location in Gila Bend, Ariz. Miss Miles' business manager had been found dead in her motel room; she was in Reynolds' room the night it happened. There was an investigation and a lot of talk, not much of it good.

But when Debbie joined them in St. George, Utah, calm had returned and there wasn't a whisper—at least not to her and her mother—of what had happened so recently.

"Burt Reynolds was wonderful. He called me 'Deb' and made me feel really at ease," she said. "Sara Miles was nice too. They all were."

She dressed up in post Civil War attire and posed for still photographs. That was it. No filming, yet. After a weekend, she and Mrs. Howard returned to Norwalk.

Then came a long wait. MGM was rewriting the script. Her part hadn't been worked out yet. She sat in Norwalk. Mornings she was still attending the Adult Center, where she had transferred last fall from Excelsior High School so she could work afternoons at the Harvest House Cafeteria. She quit her job while waiting for the phone call from MGM.

Finally it came, but she wasn't to report to St. George after all. Just come to the studio. Her part had been whittled down. The whole thing was over in about 45 minutes.

"They put me in a room with a dark back-

ground and took pictures, mostly of me smiling. That was all," she said.

Ironically, her part was filmed during the farewell party for the cast. As cast members toasted each other, she did her brief thing before the cameras. Then she got in on the tail end of the party and got a hug from Reynolds who said she was the prettiest wife he'd ever had, even if she was only 15.

"Imagine, he thought I was only 15."

Soon after she was told she had the part of Cat Dancing, the Indian girl who is murdered in the film, Debbie was asked if she minded doing a rape scene. Cat Dancing is killed by her husband, Jay Grobart, played by Reynolds, because he thinks she has bestowed her favors on a man she allowed into their home while he is away. After he kills her alleged assailant, he claims it was rape.

Debbie thought it over. Her mother said it was up to her. But her father was opposed. So she said no and that scene was eliminated.

She was asked if she could ride a horse, but her riding scene never came about either.

The script, based on the book by Marilyn Durham, was revised as the film progressed. Calls to the studio resulted in promises of a synopsis—later.

Actually the plot is not too different from the book. The ending is a little more upbeat, but the basic story of a train robbery, the escape of the robbers with an Eastern woman who is fleeing from her husband and their subsequent adventures has stayed unchanged.

Debbie, as Cat Dancing, appears subliminally in Jay Grobart's imagination.

Grobart has spent 10 years in prison for the murder of a man he claimed raped Cat Danc-

10

Debbie is a student at the Norwalk-La Mirada Adult Center.

Photo by Roger Coar



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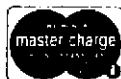
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CAT DANCING

(Continued from page 9)



Debbie appeared with Reynolds only for still photographs, as it turned out.

ing. Actually he believes she was unfaithful and has killed her too. Years later he finds out from their son nothing happened, so both killings were senseless.

Before this, he robs a train to get money to "buy back" his son, now a teen-ager, and his daughter, a baby when the murders occurred.

Sara Miles is the proper lady running away from her husband, played by George Hamilton. Falling in love with Grobart, she too is plagued by thoughts of Cat Dancing.

"Cat. Black hair; smooth, heavy and straight. Black almond eyes. Warm brown skin like silk, flawless and firm all over her body. Child-woman—laughing, then solemn. Soft, stupid, lovely, docile Cat Dancing."

This is how the young Indian girl is described in the book. And except that she obviously isn't stupid, Debbie Harper fits the description.

Debbie thinks she was noticed by Ms. Selznick, chosen from the crowd of other Indian dancers, because she looks like the picture of Cat Dancing on the jacket of the book. And so she does.

Her great brown eyes twinkle, then look serious. Her hair is long and lustrous. Shapely yet lithe, Debbie is an athletic girl. You can picture her running like the wind in moccasins-clad feet through the forests and plains of the Chippewa.

Instead she plays football, softball and volleyball and was a surfing enthusiast until an accident discouraged her. She has no special boyfriend although a lot of boys ride by the modest, neat home not far off the main street of Norwalk, her mother says.

Debbie spells her name Deborah, but at MGM's insistence, because they didn't like

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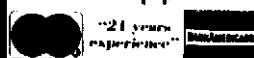


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The Indian girl, Cat Dancing, appears in the film subliminally — as her memory returns to haunt Jay Grobart, played by Burt Reynolds.

two h's in Deborah and Harper together, she dropped the final letter of her first name.

"They wanted me to change my name because Deborah Harper doesn't sound like an Indian name," she said. "But I told them that is my name and I wouldn't."

Debbie was born in Minnesota and moved to California in 1964 with her mother and stepfather. Her stepfather, a ream cutter, is hoping to get a college scholarship for her through his union.

With release of the film due July 4, Debbie is hoping she will get a chance to see *Cat Dancing* before her friends do. She wants to make her people — the Indians — proud.

And even though the plan turned out to be small and she doesn't get to say a word, it was an exciting adventure nevertheless. And, like a lot of young girls before her, she's been bitten. She plans to attend classes given twice a week by the Indian Acting Guild. And Ms. Selznick is looking for some TV commercials for her to do.

"She wants to give acting a try," explained her mother. "She told me she thinks she ought to see what she can do."

If it doesn't work out, Debbie probably will return to her job at the Harvest House and will continue with plans to go to college to major in languages.

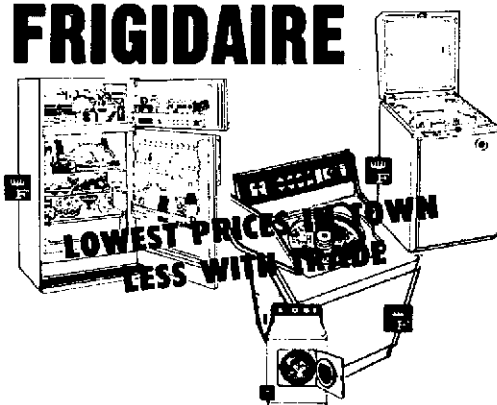
And if it does? It may take her a long way from the small frame house in Norwalk, down uncharted paths to possible fame and fortune. Will there be that special type of Hollywood heartbreak along the way?

One look in Debbie Harper's shyly smiling eyes and you have to hope not. It's hard to imagine her a bejeweled movie queen. But then, once upon a time, someone probably thought that about Lana and Dorothy. □

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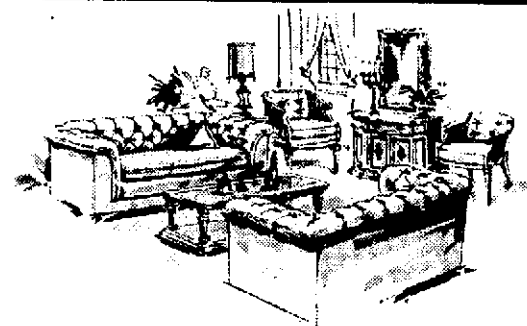
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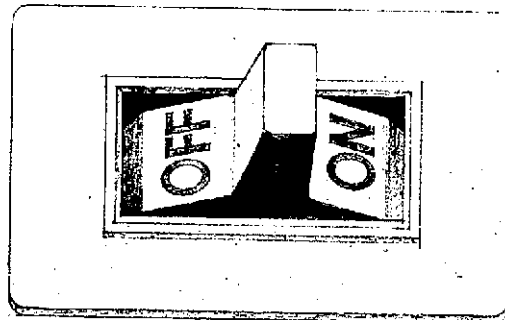
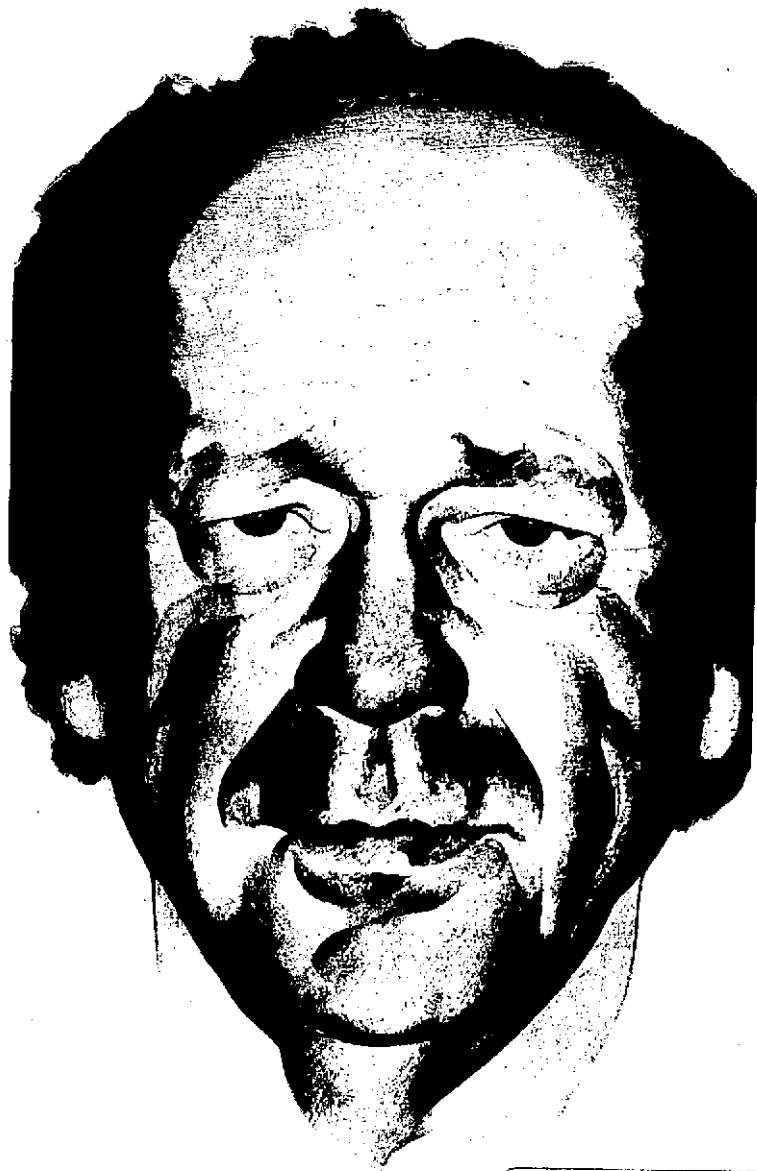
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Television's switched-on laughter

By ZINA FLORENTINE

Lovable gagster Robert Orben says television is creating this nation's laugh pattern. "The media's laughtrack will determine every facet of humor, frightening as the prospect may seem," adds this writer for Red Skelton, Jack Paar and Dick Gregory.

"At the present time, there is always the assumption that if the audience reaction is weak, laughtrack can be added and the show will appear to have been a success to later viewers.

The use of planted audience noise for entertainment value is not new. Shakespeare's dramas were accompanied by clagues. Silent films were supplemented by organs whose thundering, silly, laugh-provoking noises emphasized the absurdities of the pie-in-the-face slapstick. Audience reaction to comedians without noise is silent.

The silent audience sits at home, the television screen his target after a busy day. He's already had all the humor he can take from punsters, funsters and gagsters. His day has been filled with corny jokes. He turns on the tube and his whole attitude is, "Oh, Yeah?" when he comes up with a comedian.

"Not only do we have to guess what will make this audience laugh, but the prevailing theory is that we have to prove it to him," Orben says. "That means noise. Noise to bring viewers out of their silent mood into fun. Theoretically, the more tumult we can create on the laugh track, the happier this home audience is going to be.

"America's sense of humor is being formed and conditioned by the men who press the buttons that add the laughs to your favorite TV shows. Even TV shows that use a live audience will add laughtrack to fill in the quieter spots. It's getting so any viewer can say, 'I'd know that laugh anywhere.'

"The result of canned laughter is an unreal hysterical response that makes a normal audience reaction sometimes seem like failure," he adds. "It is always fascinating to watch a shot of a comedy show where you can see



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LAUGHTER

(Continued from page 13)



Robert Orben
... the laughter is manufactured

both the performer and some of his audience. It is not unusual to hear a big laugh after a joke, but, if you look at the members of the audience, it is obvious that many of them are not even smiling."

Although Orben believes that the quality of TV humor could be improved if the laugh track could be done away with, he is realistic enough to know this cannot be. "Laughter," he says, "is a social exercise. We are more apt to respond as a group. Time and trial have proved that no one laughs at jokes when there is only a handful of people in a theater, that people laugh less in the afternoon than they do in the evening. Both situations call for instantaneous response to group humor, to a human need for a group laughter."

Comedy writers are all enormously interested in the mechanics of creating laughter. "Most of us work from a gut-level awareness of what makes people laugh. There is no theorizing," Orben continues.

"If you stop to think about it, most jokes, reduced to their primary thought, aren't amusing. It's the form they are put into that makes them funny, a form that is predictable because it has been heavily researched."

"As writers we watch thousands of performances and have learned what is funny and what isn't from the only authority that really matters, the audience. We see a performer try a joke one way and it gets only a chuckle.

"We change the word order or strengthen the set-up line and it gets a bigger laugh. Every time we manipulate a thought, a comedy formula or a reading, the audience reaction goes into the memory bank of our experience."

Turning this material over to an accepted stand-up comedian whose audience reaction is consistently good poses no problem for the humor writer. Still there is provision made for canned laughter from guffaws to belly laughs in every script the comedy writer prepares.

"With few exceptions most comedy shows today use laughtrack," Orben says. "They either use it totally when there is no studio audience or they use it to 'sweeten' the real studio audience reaction when the show did not go too well."

Use of the laughtrack presents a number of problems, one of which is the lessening of quality of both material and the performer. "When a performer knows that his actual performance is one that will be seen by millions of people just as it was seen and heard by his studio audience, the ultimate effort will go into the writing of the script and the performance of it."

"If not, the preparations don't have to be that studied. With sounds of mirth interspersed throughout the program as if coming from a live audience, the performer can rely upon sounds to carry him through."

"The further problem is that new comedians

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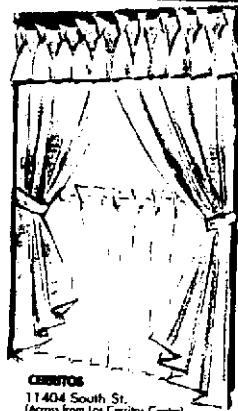
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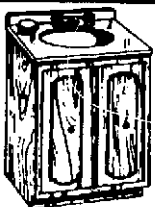


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and comedy writers learn what is funny, what will succeed, by listening to audience reactions. Since there is very little live show business today, they are using laughtrack reactions as their gauge of what constitutes a funny line or thought. Since the nature of laughtrack is exaggeration, they are coming up with a very distorted idea of what actually makes people laugh, Orben adds.

"Many comedy writers or comedians whose sense of humor has been conditioned by laughtrack suffer a traumatic shock the first time they take their laughtrack inspired comedy before a live audience."

This might indicate the public is losing its sense of humor, except that, Orben claims, "People still want to laugh, but they are no longer sure what is funny. Noise and canned laughter have become so much a part of the show they cannot respond to a comedian without them. Although group oriented, they are fast becoming bored with the explicit party jokes, sick humor and the hard, bitter, put-down comedy so much in evidence today. Even without the use of laughtrack there would be a demand for a new trend in humor.

"I would predict that this new trend will be a return to non-relevant humor," he says. "Fun for fun's sake, going back to the old type Marx Brothers, Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton, Joe Penner performances."

Orben, who graduated from the Roxy, Palace, Capitol, Loew's State, Paramount and all the vaudeville and burlesque shows reached from the Bronx by subway, has studied every trend in humor from the "Knock, knock, who's there," inanity to the Women's Lib put-down.

He notes there are wide swings of the pendulum in show business. For many years the direction was toward socially and politically relevant comedy. "It began in the mid-50s with Mort Sahl and Lenny Bruce and in the early 60s with Dick Gregory. It has now

increase in the use of laughter to influence and instruct customers, voters, students and consumers.

"Take a look at TV commercials and print media ads and you'll find that fully a third of them are humorous and meant to be so. Any comedian or comedy writer is living proof that humor is a reliable device to cope with this world's problems. Humor is the penicillin that makes us well again.

"People are now so uptight about their problems and the problems of their city, state, country and the world that a comedian who can take their minds off these problems for an hour will be warmly welcomed.

"I would guess that the next trend will be in a totally different direction away from the relevant humor back to the slipping on a banana peel, clownlike laughter of happier days."

He notes that Buster Keaton and Laurel and Hardy got their laughs from absurdities. "Red Skelton can do an hour show, and the laughs will come from non-hurtful premises and a wonderfully comic attitude that promotes love rather than derision.

"I see it as a humor that builds a bond between people rather than fences. It is a laughter that leads to trust. It is genuine. Who knows? Perhaps so genuine we might not even need a laugh track to tell us it is funny."

Writers shocked by live audience

blossomed out with the social commentary of *All in the Family*, *Maude*, and *Sanford and Son*," Orben remarks.

Humor is a useful tool to influence and change the behavior of individuals and groups, he believes. "Facts, figures and exposition give you the substance of a situation; humor conveys the emotion within it. In the years ahead, we'll be witnessing an explosive

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Childless by choice



'Family' outings with or without children: There's a difference

By RITA KRAMER

Cathy and Wayne N. are in their late 20's, have been married five years and are childless. The last time a member of Cathy's family asked, "When are you going to start a family?" her answer was, "We're a family!"

Cathy and Wayne belong to a growing number of young married couples who are deciding not to have children. A recent survey showed that in the last five years the percentage of wives aged 25 to 29 who did not want children had almost doubled, and among those 18 to 24, it had almost tripled. What lies behind this decision which seems to fly in the face of biology and society?

Perhaps the most publicly outspoken childless (or "childfree" as they like to put it) couple are Ellen Peck, author of *The Baby Trap*, and her husband William, an advertising executive who is president of the National Organization for Non-Parents, which the Pecks founded last year to defend the social and economic interests of what they feel is a discriminated-against minority group: couples without children. The Pecks insist neither they nor the organization are against parenthood, just against the social pressures that push people into parenthood whether it is what they really want and need or not.

"It's a life-style choice," Ellen says. "We chose freedom and spontaneity, privacy and leisure. It's also a question of where you want to give your efforts — within your own family or in the larger community. This generation faces serious questions about the continuity of life on earth as well as its quality. Our grandchildren may have to buy tickets to see the last redwoods or line up to get their oxygen ration. There are men who complain about being caught in a traffic jam for hours on their way

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CHILDLESS

(Continued from page 17)

home to their five kids but can't make the association between the children and the traffic jam. In a world seriously threatened by the consequences of overpopulation we're concerned with making life without children acceptable and respectable. Too many children are born as a result of cultural coercion. And the results show up in the statistics on divorce and child-abuse."

Her husband adds, "Every friend, relative and business associate is pressuring you to

'There's pressure to be parents'

have kids 'and find out what you're missing.' Too many people discover too late that what they were missing was something they were totally unsuited for."

And Ellen again: "From the first doll to soap operas to cocktail parties, the pressure is always there to be parents. But let's take a look at the rate of parental failure. Perhaps parenthood should be regarded as a specialized occupation like being a doctor. Some people are good at it, and they should have children; others aren't, and they should feel they have other alternatives."

Less evangelical than the Pecks, who appear regularly in the media extolling the virtues of nonparenthood, but equally convinced that having children is not for them, a number of young husbands and wives who were asked about their decision not to have children made these comments:

"The main reason we enjoy our lives together is because we are together. I am not in the kitchen washing baby bottles while he thinks of an excuse to get out of the house because the baby is screaming."

"The thing I find amusing is there are people our age with two or three children, struggling along, and they tell us we are missing something. Meanwhile we ride in a new car, own our own lakefront home, spend our summers on our boat, go away every weekend and spend every Christmas holiday skiing in Europe. And they tell us we are missing something."

"I'm sure there are some very happy families with children, but the unhappy ones far outnumber the happy ones. I don't want to take that chance."

"Most married people I know had no choice. They were programmed to have three children and be Cub Scout leaders. Then there are those of us who stop to think about the big fantastic world out there waiting to be explored. I feel that most people are so busy washing diapers and trying to balance the budget that they merely exist and look around them, but never see. They're too busy wiping runny noses."

"After five years, both sets of parents are putting on the pressure for us to have kids.

They have taken to calling our cat and dogs their grandchildren."

"A man's life isn't anywhere near as greatly altered as a woman's once the baby arrives. He may need to increase his earnings, but there is still the job, a productive life outside. The woman will have to sacrifice many things. I would feel trapped in that role."

"It's depressing how crucial my sister and I are to my mother — she more or less lives for us. I will never let that happen to me."

"I want to live my life while I'm young. My parents were always telling me that after my younger brother and I were out of school they would do all the things they wanted to do. My father will be 60 by the time my brother's out of college."

"I don't think it's selfish to stay childless. Who are you hurting? It would be worse to become pregnant and not really want the baby. It might start out as a great ego trip, but all you'd wind up with would be problems."

"When we say we don't want kids, people ask us, 'What if everyone felt the way you do?' What a silly question."

Are these the voices of immature, self-centered egotists or of responsible adults considering the consequences of their decisions?

Professional observers agree that many people have children for the wrong reasons, sometimes for no reason at all. Men often drift into fatherhood without ever making a deliberate choice. For many women pregnancy can be a way to escape from unresolved conflicts, to achieve instant identity or strengthen a poor self image, to gratify a need for the attention and affection they feel they never had as children.

I talked with a number of specialists in the field of human behavior about what these couples had said. Their reactions varied widely. A family therapist described the decision not to have children as "a basic instinctual response to the world situation today," implying that something like the herd instinct in animals was operating as a response to the

A herd responding to overpopulation

dangers of overpopulation, crowding, pollution and nuclear war, causing women to feel a reluctance to reproduce and leading them to seek new ways of realizing themselves outside of family life.

More than one psychiatrist suggested that those who want to remain childless are narcissistic — making a virtue out of necessity by rationalizing their inner conflicts about giving care vs. being taken care of. "These are people who can't tolerate the idea of caring for children, who have no margin of love to spare them," said one, adding, "You're going against something with 100,000 years of biology behind it." A colleague of his chimed in,

"Well, we all rationalize our deficits, and these people probably shouldn't have children whatever their real motives are, for the same reason there ought to be liberal abortion laws. There should only be enthusiastic parents in this world."

Some observers suggest that perhaps what we are seeing is not a real change at all — that, like the sexual revolution, it is not really a revolution in behavior but in expression. "It may be," says one Connecticut psychoanalyst

And then there's the maternal urge

"that an identifiable group that has existed all along is simply coming out of the closet, like homosexuals or swingers. The spirit of the time is to do your own thing and not hide it, and these people may reflect an increased frankness and openness rather than any real change."

Dr. Helen Kaplan, associate professor of psychiatry at The New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center and head of its Sexual Disorder Program, thinks there has been a kind of sexual revolution and that what it amounts to is the separation of morality and sexuality. "Sex used to be permissible only for purposes of procreation in marriage."

Dr. Kaplan believes there is a strong maternal urge in many women from early childhood on — "and it's not just culturally determined, either" — but that women vary tremendously in their degree of maternal need. And while women who experience deep maternal drives can't give up having children without feeling a real sense of deprivation, not all women feel this way."

Psychologist Donald M. Kaplan (no relation to Helen) believes that while some people have always opted not to have children, the increased frequency we are seeing in those children of the 1940s and 50s who were raised by parents whose character style had shifted from what sociologist David Riesman called *inner-directed* to *other-directed*, and that these other-directed parents had two relevant effects on their children. One was to give them a greater feeling of *narcissistic entitlement* — what one expects from life. The other was the loss of a sense of certainty. They are more open to self-doubt, he says, more preoccupied with their bodies, their lives, less able to maintain stable attachments to others. The decision to have a baby, he thinks is the kind of decision such people might be most likely to postpone. It can't be modified, can't be undone.

"Many of these young adults are ambivalent about relinquishing the role of the one who is cared for and taking on that of the one who does the caring, says Dr. Kaplan.

Dr. E. James Anthony is professor of child

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CHILDLESS

(Continued from page 19)

psychiatry at Washington University School of Medicine and editor of *Parenthood, Its Psychology and psychopathology*. In a recent conversation Dr. Anthony said, "Many people I've talked to are very concerned about their own future and the future of children in this rather troubled world. In the past there was always a feeling implicit in the culture that parenthood was something very significant,

Children can be a pain in the neck

attractive, enriching, creative. Now it seems to be going by the boards. There seem to be so many other opportunities for women to express themselves creatively, and family life requires them to give up so many things that the emphasis on family life as a good and creative thing, a way to contribute to the future of the world, doesn't really ring a bell with many young people.

"I think that part of what's happening is that the ambivalence of parents today is being passed on unconsciously to their children. Children are a great deal of trouble and perhaps more so today than ever before. They can be a pain in the neck. Their precocious development, adolescent acting-out, drug-taking, all loom as problems. The young people feel, 'If they don't really want us, why should we want to have children?' Then they rationalize this feeling in terms of external questions like what the world has to offer. They ask questions like, 'Why add to the population explosion? Why create people who will have to face all the problems that are approaching in the next century?'

"Just how deeply ingrained are mothering and fathering? Does such a thing as fatherliness really activate men? Can they do without it easily? Some suggest it's just a question of having a fling and then nine months later having to think about the responsibilities of a family. Many young men say they don't feel the need to immortalize themselves in children.

"With women, there's the question to what has been called, 'the disappointed womb'—whether there is a real need in women to experience something in what Ericson calls that inner space. Many women I talk with are conscious of this kind of enrichment, they talk about being fulfilled in pregnancy, of feeling complete and better than they have ever felt in their lives—but, later, many find handling children is a bit of a nuisance. Still, having a child has been experienced as marvelous, miraculous. What happens if a woman abrogates this experience? It's a much more serious decision for her than for a man. There is something powerful about this basic biological means of creation. To deny oneself may be a little like Beethoven having this powerful talent and being told you must never use it.

"Despite their stated motives for not having children, the question arises whether young people really in fact lead richer lives today. I find that many college students today feel



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strangely empty. They live in a world full of stimuli of all sorts but lack of sense of inner satisfaction that may relate to these basic biologic things."

Whatever else they disagree on, the experts all seem to be saying that it's not whether you have children or don't that really matters, what matters is that you are comfortable about what you do. If you don't have children and

Inner conflict or miserable parent?

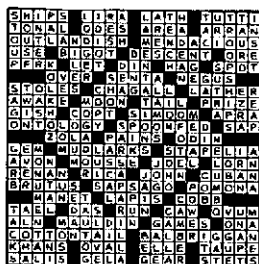
you have much inner conflict about it, you'll be miserable in your childlessness; if you have children and regret it, you'll be miserable and your children will be miserable too. The point seems to be to know yourself, to accept your deeper feelings and not make such an important life decision because its the thing to do or to satisfy unrealistic fantasies, or to give your parents what they want or to escape from other responsibilities.

Some people are afraid to admit their own feelings of the kind many of the childless couples interviewed could accept about themselves — what they called being "selfish." They are ashamed to admit they would rather travel than bring up a child. But what if that is what would make them happiest? Deeply held feelings are not easily changed, and if you do not recognize what yours really are you will not make the choices that are right for you.

For many, if not most people, the joys of parenthood as well as its problems are what life is all about. To see one's children grow and develop into individuals, and to see one's self continue on in them, can be the richest experience between one's own birth and death. But there are also people for whom living a full life and realizing themselves takes other routes. And we live in a time in which attitudes seem to be freeing up in a way which enables increasing numbers of men and women to question the way everybody lives if that is not the way that is right for them. The more people continue to ask themselves such questions as whether or not they really want to raise a family before they begin to do so, the fewer unhappy parents and troubled will be.

Answer to Today's
Crossword Puzzle

(See Page 31)



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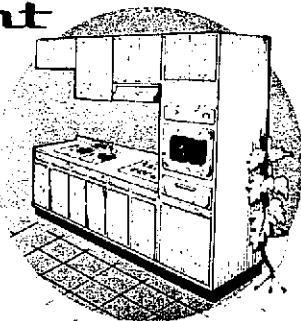
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Ivy goes animal

BY YVONNE MICHE HORN

Take a coil of wire, a bag of sphagnum moss and a flat of ivy and what do you have?

A green snail, if you like, or an alert rabbit, or an umbrella-shaped tree in full leaf for spring, or a shy deer, or a . . .

Possibilities are as limitless as your imagination.

Topiaries, once thought the exclusive domain of large estates with round-the-clock, hedge-edging handymen, can be the fanciful highpoint of your own backyard. A simplified version of these green sculptures is both fun to make and easy to maintain — a project the entire family will enjoy.

Ivy sculpture begins with the construction of a three-dimensional wire form. Buy a coil of No. 9 gauge galvanized wire at the hardware store. Anything lighter is apt to collapse under the surprisingly heavy weight of wet moss and plants.

The amount of wire you need will depend on the size of your imagination. The three-foot-long snail pictured used approximately a 50-foot coil.

With the aid of pliers, wire cutter and adhesive tape, twist and bend the wire. Hold each juncture with tape while you experiment with the shape.

As you work, remember the ivy will add to your sculpture's girth but not its length; keep your form on the thin side. And make it simple. Once planted, design intricacies will disappear in the foliage.

When you have the form you want, cover the tape with a secure twist of a lighter gauge wire (No. 22 was used on the snail) to make a permanent bond.

Then reinforce the construction by running strands of heavy wire at right angles to the basic design. Again take your pliers

and twist wire around each cross point.

For further strength, and to make sure the ivy and moss will hold in place, wrap the frame with No. 22 wire, making a turn around the heavy wire at each juncture. Leave no more than two inches between ribs.

Now you're ready to stuff and plant your topiary. Depending on what you've created, there are two ways this can be done. Trees and off-the-ground animals, such as ladder-legged storks, can be secured in a dirt-filled pot. Train the planted ivy over the frame to cover the moss-filled form.

Four-legged creatures and on-the-ground models do best when planted directly with ivy; the sculpture becomes its own container.

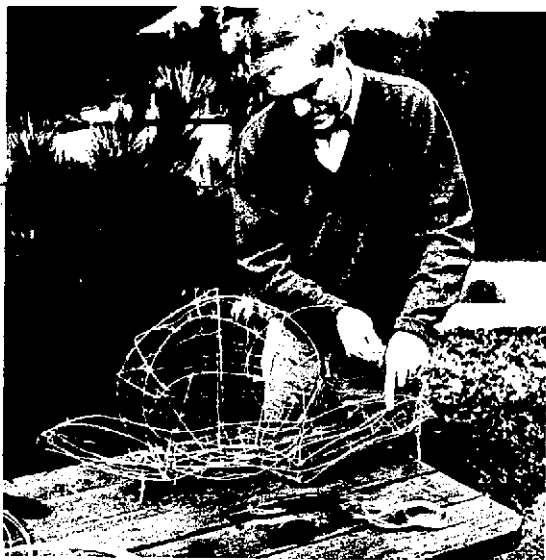
In either case, completely fill the form with well-dampened, long-grained sphagnum moss. If you are planting the topiary directly, poke small holes in the moss with your finger. Tuck in sprigs of well-rooted ivy. Secure loose strands to the frame with hairpins. Small-leaved ivy, such as Needlepoint, Shamrock or self-branching Hahns, look best.

At first, your topiary will appear slightly unkempt, but soon the greenery will take hold and luxuriantly fill in the bare spots.

Keep your ivy sculptures well watered and in partial sunlight. Small topiaries can be dunked in a tub for a beneficial soaking. Feed lightly every few weeks with a water-soluble fertilizer.

One-of-a-kind ivy art is an inexpensive hobby. Total cost for the snail: less than \$10.

So pick up your wire cutters and unleash your imagination. Your reward — ingenious ivy sculpture for your garden. □



Bend wire into the shape you want and secure the cross points.



Stuff the bare-bones frame with dampened sphagnum moss.



Ivy sprigs, planted into moss, soon fill out the bare spots in the design.



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JOE MESMAN

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Technocracy



By TOM WILLIAMS

Tired of that same old wearing grind? Trying to keep pace with a financial treadmill? Racing your creditors for your paycheck?

Would you like to receive a comfortable living allowance until age 25, then work only a four-hour, four-day week with 11 weeks of vacation every year? Have an income equivalent to \$40,000 a year and retire at 45?

Technocracy, Inc., claims it has a blueprint for making this a reality. What's more the organization's members insist their plan must be implemented soon for the survival of the North American continent.

Technocracy is an international organization with more than 100 branches and an unspecified number of members throughout the United States and Canada. One of its branches is at 435 Market St. in Long Beach, where one of the group's three quarterly publications is produced.

Technocrats say they are "Americans" but want to see a change in the country — a radical change. Their group has an intricate plan for the abolition of government as we know it and the reorganization of the North American continent into a giant "Technate" run by scientists and technicians.

What Technocracy advocates is replacing the horrors of bureaucratic inefficiency and bungling with a scientific government. This new government would be in charge of all

output and production, and both would be brought into strict alignment with each other, eliminating, Technocrats say, all surpluses and shortages.

Technocracy would mean the total conscription of men, materials and money and a complete redistribution of wealth. Instead of money, which would be eliminated along with the profit motive, energy certificates, based on national wealth, production and resources, would be issued. The certificates, given to each adult, would amount to \$40,000 in purchasing power a year. They would have to be spent within two years or the holder would lose them.

Under their system, Technocrats claim, not only poverty, hunger and hardship would be abolished, but crime would be reduced to almost nothing because there would be no incentive for anyone to steal or commit other crimes which, Technocrats think, result from the present economic system.

Machines would do most of the work now done by man, a phenomenon which has already occurred in part, of course. Men would need to work about 16 hours a week. Machinery would do the rest. Man, the old slave, would be replaced by the new slave, the kilowatt hour.

Technocrats say our present price system can exist only under conditions of scarcity

and that these scarcities are artificially produced or brought about by war.

"Food is destroyed to keep up prices while people go hungry," said one *Technology Brief*, a pamphlet issued by the organization.

Although the changes Technocrats advocate are radical ones, they do not incorporate the violent overthrow of the government, simply changes brought about by education. Their eschewing of violence may be the reason they are left alone — although Long Beach members say they have been visited by the FBI.

Long Beach Technocrats get together every Tuesday night to discuss their favorite subject. A neon sign in front of the nondescript gray office building proclaims, *Visitors welcome*. The reception room contains a simple desk and a telephone, a magazine rack with the latest Technocracy publications and a picture of founding father, engineer Howard Scott, who died in 1970.

Adjoining the reception room is a diminutive library annex with a small collection of books on economic theory—many published in the 1920s and 30s, another picture of Scott and a small study table.

The meeting room evokes memories of a Sunday School room. But instead of the traditional picture of Jesus, there is a faded blue banner of the organization. On the banner is

Photo by Roger Coar

Blueprint to abolish our economic system



the yin and yang symbol (for equal production and consumption), borrowed from Chinese dualistic philosophy.

On the walls are framed illustrations and charts portraying the more salient Technocrat credos.

Technocracy originated in the winter of 1918 when Howard Scott formed a group of scientists, engineers and economists which became known in 1920 as the Technical Alliance. At that time it was a research organization, but in 1933 it was incorporated in New York as a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian membership organization.

Not much is known about Scott's personal life. Long Beach section director Don Clouse explained: "Mr. Scott was very guarded about his personal life. After all, he was a very complex man — a genius who only comes along every 2,000 years or so."

Scott was so determined to keep his organization free of outside influence, he once turned down a check for \$1 million offered by a group of East Coast powerbrokers so he could continue his research. According to one Technocrat, "He stood up, thanked the gentlemen and before their very eyes, tore up that check."

Technocracy's present day leader is John P. Spitzer of Detroit. Continental headquarters are in Savannah, Ohio.

Old newspaper clippings from the defunct *Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News* carried almost an article a week about Technocracy in the early 30s.

As one Technocrat said, "Our numbers seem to swell in hard times."

Today there is little said or written about Technocracy outside the group itself. The files of the *Independent, Press-Telegram* produced only one yellowed clipping, a story written in 1961.

How would Technocracy solve the perplexing problems of inflation, high prices and the general instability of the dollar in world trading?

Technocrats think the elimination of money would do it. The energy certificates would be the basis of a more equitable economic system, they say. According to Technocracy, science has become so refined that accurate measurements of consumed energy are now possible. And since energy can be measured, a value can be affixed.

Technocracy is confined to North America, Central America, the top layer of South America, the West Indies and Greenland.

"The North American continent is best suited to operate as a functional entity because it isn't too small so as to require outside resources, nor too large as to be unwieldy to govern," explained Kay Dunagan, speaking

governor of the Long Beach Technocracy branch. "A lesser reason is that cultural ties, especially between the United States and Canada, are very strong," she added.

Technocrats are the first to say they're not wide-eyed humanitarians; they are concerned primarily with efficiency. Scott liked to use the blueprint idea to describe his project:

"Technocracy has drawn up a blueprint for the operations of the North American continent in the same way that an engineer draws up a blueprint for an irrigation project or for a new design for an engine or for a continental telephone system. In doing this, Technocrats are not filled with any love for humanity, nor are they influenced by any ethical ideal, but they are primarily concerned with function. The question in their minds is this: What design of social mechanism will operate at the maximum of efficiency with a minimum of oscillation."

The blueprint doesn't seem to embrace the American ideal of democracy.

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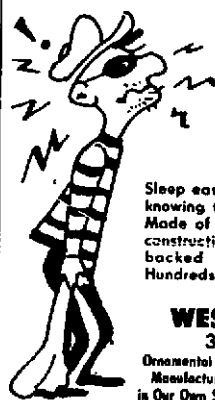
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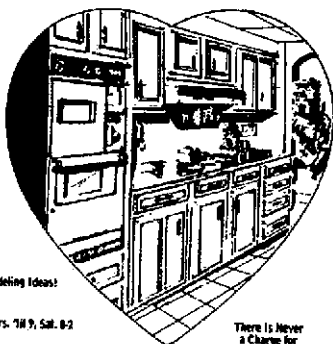
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TECHNOCRACY

(Continued from page 25)

methods for the election of manager and technicians; a selection based on training and ability proves to be much more satisfactory."

Technocrats pay dues of \$9 a year. While they refuse to say how many members belong, they will say they have 100 chartered chapters in the United States and Canada with 50 members required for chartering. All North Americans may join except "politicians." Aliens living in North America also are verboten.

If Technocracy discriminates against politicians, it doesn't put out the welcome mat for captains of industry either.

Scott said, "Let the tycoons play golf."

He thought his new scientific government would be better equipped to handle the problems of state. Technocrats argue that the present system of government with thousands and thousands of separate governmental units is so fractionalized and preoccupied with individual political power struggles that it can't

The incentive for crime eliminated

mobilize itself to deal quickly and effectively with any problem of national scope.

Under their system, Technocrats believe the incentive for 95 per cent of all crime would be eliminated, as well as most of the causes of present day worry.

"For example, it will be impossible to go into debt and, likewise, impossible to sue anybody for any of his income or to be sued. There would be little crime since the abolition of money and exchange will remove the incentive for 95 per cent of present crime. One can't lose nor be swindled out of his wealth or security," Technocrats say.

Some people aren't so certain the Technocrats have the answer to America's problems. One of them is Dr. Charles Cole, an economics professor at Long Beach State University. As an economist, Dr. Cole is admittedly on the other side of the fence from a group wishing to abolish the price system.

"Coming to me to ask about Technocracy is like going to an M.D. to ask about Christian Science. But I simply cannot imagine such a thing working because I don't believe that we actually do live in an age of abundance."

Dr. Cole said that Technocrats have come to his classes on several occasions to speak to students. He explained his thoughts about the group:

"Technocracy really flourished in the Depression when there was a bewildering appearance of abundance, yet factories were shutting down and equipment going unused for many complex reasons. In the midst of all this, Americans were desperately reaching for answers. And Technocracy seemed to provide them with an answer everyone could understand.

"But it's just not that simple. After having

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heard several Technocrats address my classes, I'd have to say that what they propose seems so utterly preposterous that my reaction was as if someone were telling me that the world is flat.

"Technocracy is a frank disavowal of the way the world really is."

After the FBI did its investigation of Technocracy, the group was given a clean bill of health, according to Long Beach members.

"They'll tell you we're an all-American group," said Kay Dunagan.

If it seems incongruous that an organization which proposes that the present political system be abolished and replaced by scientists is all-American, perhaps an answer lies in Technocracy's approach.

"It's all in our bylaws," says a Technocrat. "We have never advocated the overthrow of the government. In fact, we have no plans for assumption of power. What we want to do is educate the American people. We are interested in the facts."

Does this mean that Technocracy is as innocuous as a study class? Not at all, Technocrats add.

'We're interested in the facts'

"Technocracy alone is preparing to lead us upward to a higher plane of civilization," Scott said. "Everyone else seems to be waiting for events to take their course to plunge us in chaos. The conclusions of Technocracy are the most accurate and the most probable that can be drawn from our present knowledge. Only when more knowledge is available will anyone be able to draw more accurate conclusions. Technocracy makes no promises; its statements are statements of fact or probability."

But Albert Speer, the supertechnician of the Nazi regime and a worshipper of technology, had a warning to issue during his trial at Nuremberg:

"The nightmare shared by many people that some day the nations of the world may be dominated by technology — that nightmare was very nearly made a reality under Hitler's authoritarian system. Every country in the world today faces the danger of being terrorized by technology; but in a modern dictatorship this seems to be unavoidable. Therefore, the more technological the world becomes, the more essential will be the demand for individual freedom and the self awareness of the individual human being as a counterpoise to technology . . . The danger is that the automation of progress will depersonalize man further and withdraw more and more of his self-responsibility."

A nightmare of dehumanization or the survival of man under an improved new system — what does Technocracy offer for the future? Or does it have a future at all in a world 40 years beyond the Depression?

One thing for certain, the concept poses a number of interesting questions. □

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The new general manager at Chez Cary is Mary Lou Frazier who was recommended for the position by the host who formerly held it, Geril Muller. For six years, Mary Lou was No. 1 assistant to Geril and his brother Gus and played an important part in helping the restaurant achieve its international prominence. When the Chez received its third Holiday award, Mary Lou was sent to Spain to accept it at the award ceremonies.

The new assistant manager and maitre d' at Chez Cary is Mary Lou's brother, Roy W. Christler. Born into a restaurant family, both have spent most of their lives in the restaurant field. Roy formerly owned The Villa, a gourmet restaurant in Denver.

Chez Cary's haute cuisine is a la carte, offering such glorious appetizers as Beluga caviar and crepes with sour cream. The soups range from French onion gratinee to green turtle and creme vichyssoise. The salad choices are equally elaborate.



MARY LOU FRAZIER
... Chez Cary's New Manager

The entrees, from \$6.25, range from eminec of beef Stroganoff and boneless trout sauteed with almonds to an exceptional bouillabaisse, poached salmon, frog legs in garlic butter, abalone Doria, tournedo of beef Rossini, duckling with orange sauce, medallions of veal Oscar and the finest steaks, including chateaubriand and the double N.Y. cut. The wine list is extraordinary.

Reservations are essential. The Chez serves starting at 6 on weekdays and at 5 on Sundays. It will be closed Monday for Memorial Day.

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GUIDE

QUITE A FEW of the better restaurants in the Long Beach area will be closed Monday for Memorial Day. But I'm happy to report that one of the very best will be open, serving its dinners from 3 p.m. on.

Anderson's Tally Ho, 5829 Lakewood Blvd. just north of South Street, is open every day all year 'round, serving deluxe steaks, prime rib au jus, seafoods and continental entrees.



BERNIE MOSKALENKO
... serves a full-course dinner

—CARICATURES BY BILL BUEGE

For a decade and a half, this restaurant has enjoyed an esteemed reputation based on the consistently high quality of its cuisine and the friendly service of its well-trained European waiters.

General manager Bernie Moskalkenko, who is also host, continually receives compliments from delighted patrons who particularly enjoy Anderson's policy of serving full-course dinner with no extra charges. Included are a large tray of relishes, fresh tossed green salad with choice of gourmet dressing, baked Idaho potato, breadsticks, hot cheese bread and beverage.

Among the entrees, prepared to individual order, are succulent thick slices of prime rib of beef, grenadine of beef with bearnaise sauce, sauteed sweetbreads, veal Oscar, the choicest lamb chops, sauteed chicken livers with mushrooms, filet of sole, lobster thermidor, northern halibut with almonds, frog legs, scallops, stuffed abalone bearnaise, chateaubriand bouquetiere and crown rack of lamb. They are from \$3.50 to over \$7.

Decorated in an old English motif, Anderson's serves Sundays from 3 p.m. on. It is open for luncheon Monday through Saturday, serving a huge variety of treats ranging from hot prime rib and steak sandwiches to crab Louie salads, Monte Cristo sandwiches, duckling and special omelettes, \$2.25 to \$3.75. Also featured, for less than \$2, are other sandwiches and salads. (Luncheon is not served on holidays.)

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**

Medical Science Editor

An enzyme called Q-10 shows promise in controlling certain cancers, according to a report by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of *Medical World News*.

Dr. Fishbein cites a report by Dr. John H. Heller, professor of life sciences at the New England Institute Graduate School. Dr. Heller says the enzyme was found in an extract from the liver of a shark.

Q-10, according to the report, stimulates the body's immune system. In so doing it has apparently enabled 10 patients to cope with rapidly growing tumors for which all other therapy had failed.

Three patients, who have now been on Q-10 for six months, were not expected to live more than a few weeks. Although their tumors still are present, they have resumed normal life and work, the report says.

Q-10 is now being tested in three medical centers on patients with tumors that have spread through the body.

Q-10 is normally present in almost every cell of the human body. Its level in the blood varies widely. Dr. Heller suggests that this may indicate a person's state of cancer resistance or susceptibility.



Magnetism is being used in diagnostic medicine in Israel, reports Dr. E. H. Frei, professor in the department of electronics of the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot.

He says doctors are using an external magnet to guide metallic tips of small heart catheters.

The magnetic force gently guides the tip of a catheter (tube) through a chamber of the heart.

If iron materials are added to contrast preparations such as barium, they can be guided by outside magnets through the intestinal tract at a much faster speed than normal emptying of the intestine.

The report is in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.



Routine prescription of sleeping pills for hospitalized patients is a poor medical practice, Duke University researchers report.

Yet, they say, the hospital is possibly the greatest purveyor of the message that it is appropriate or even desirable to routinely insure sleep with a drug.

Managing sleep with drugs should not be undertaken casually, the doctors say in a report in the *North Carolina Medical Journal*.



A combination drug taken by mouth may become the treatment of choice in

the treatment of the most common skin infections, a doctor predicts.

The preparation is known as Septran and contains sulfamethoxazole, a sulfa drug, and trimethoprim, an antibacterial agent.

Dr. M. Dogliotti of Baragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, says the combination preparation is effective against a wide variety of disease-causing organisms.

He says that a group of 174 Bantu patients suffering from various bacterial skin diseases participated in a trial of the drug. Ninety-six were given Septran and 78 were given topical antibiotics.

Those given Septran were cured within four to 12 days and remained cured.

Those on topical antibiotics, medications applied directly to the skin, were cured within six to 15 days.

The report is in *Skin & Allergy News*, a newspaper for physicians.



Immunization of adults has been greatly neglected in the United States, a noted physician says.

Dr. Paul F. Wehrle, professor of pediatrics at USC, says doctors and clinics should "set up a routine of some kind to ascertain the immunization needs of their adult patients."

He recommends that adults should be given tetanus and diphtheria vaccine routinely every 10 years.

Adolescents and young adults who have not had measles or mumps should be immunized against these disease, he adds.

He made his suggestions in a report to the Atlanta (Ga.) Graduate Medical Assembly.



If a patient complains of persistent itching and the doctor can find no skin disorder, the itching may be a result of a systemic disease such as diabetes or hyperthyroidism.

So says Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler Jr., professor of dermatologic medicine at the University of North Carolina school of medicine.

Itching may be the main symptom in Hodgkin's disease, a malignant disorder, or in polycythemia, a blood disease.

The report is in *Internal Medicine News*.



Smokers tend to die in the middle years at rates almost twice that of non-smokers, a researcher reports.

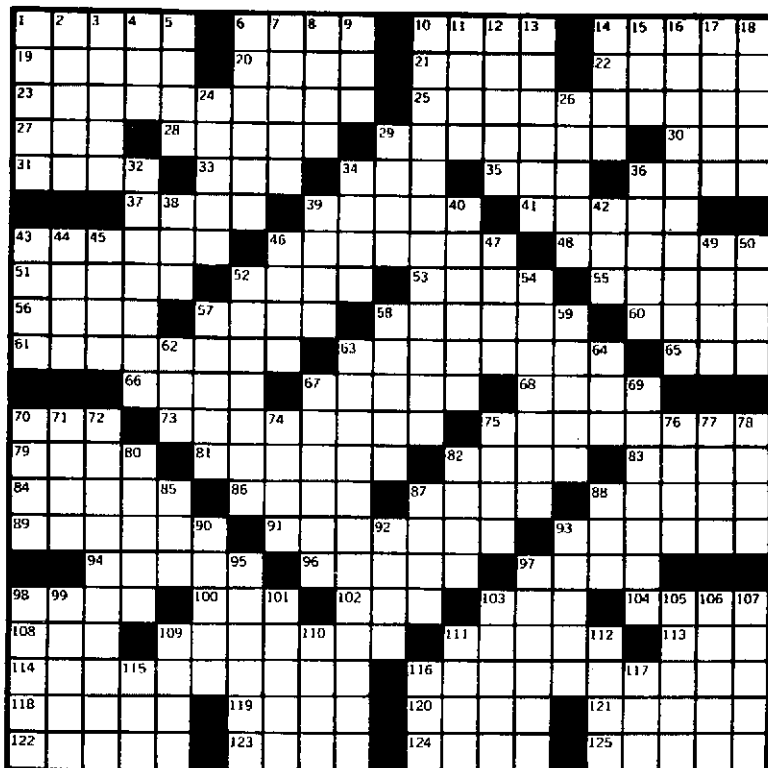
Daniel Horn, Ph. D., of the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, told a meeting of the Gerontological Society that the death ratio among men who smoke is highest in the 45-54 age group.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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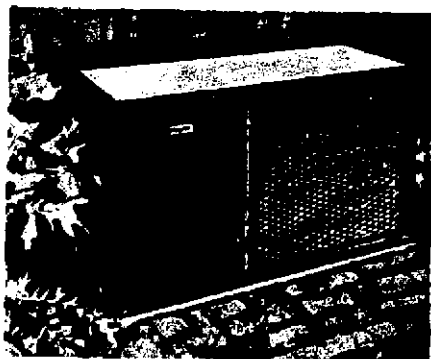


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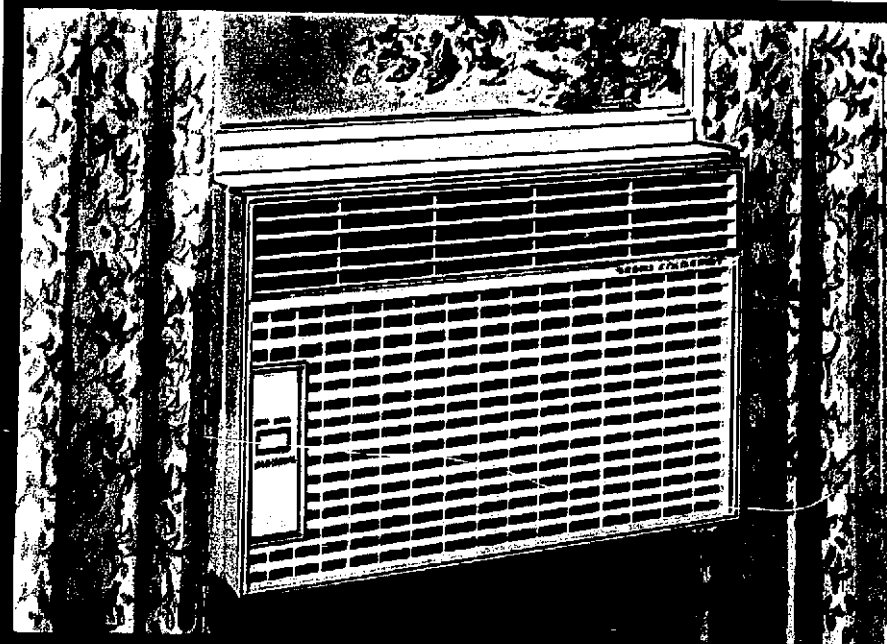
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THIRTY-TWO

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1973

parade

on the cover: Tennis Pro Nancy Chaffee Kiner
And Daughter Kathryn—

Every Woman Needs a Craft
by Lloyd Shearer

**Can Nixon Prevent
A Soviet-Chinese War?**
by Jack Anderson



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. They say that Barbara Marx, Frank Sinatra's latest ring-a-ding, is going to hook Frankie-boy and become the fourth Mrs. Sinatra. Can you tell us anything authentic about her? Down here we get plenty of rumors.—Mrs. T.L.T., La Quinta, Calif.

A. Barbara Marx, 44, divorced from Zeppo Marx, one of the Marx Brothers, after 13 years of marriage, is an attractive, ex-Las Vegas show girl. She also for a time ran a modeling agency in Long Beach, Calif. She has been married twice, has a son, Robert, 21, from her first marriage. She plays a good game of tennis and currently acts as Sinatra's hostess at his Tamarisk compound. She has all the necessary equipment and skills to become the fourth Mrs. Frank Sinatra.



FRANK SINATRA AND BARBARA MARX

Q. Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany—is he going to visit Israel this year? Isn't he afraid of assassination?—Helen Schwartz, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. Brandt is scheduled to visit Israel in June, the first German head of state to do so. Security will be heavy to forestall assassination attempts. But it must be remembered that Brandt himself fled Hitler Germany, 15 years as a journalist in Scandinavia.

Q. Stein, manager and discoverer of the Beatles—he a homosexual? I've read also that Howard, the great British playwright, was also

that way. True or false about these two gentlemen?—C.L., Seattle, Wash.

A. True.



Q. Actress Jean Arthur who teaches at some college in Winston-Salem, N.C.—wasn't she originally chosen to play the role of Scarlett O'Hara in David Selznick's production of Gone With the Wind?—Lois Andros, St. Paul, Minn.

A. David Selznick had been in love with Jean Arthur for years. When finally he bought Gone With the Wind, he felt he owed it to Miss Arthur to test her for the Scarlett O'Hara role, which he did. The truth, however, was that she was too old for the part, and the screen test so showed it. Miss Arthur is now 64.

Q. Has there been a falling out between President Nixon and Vice President Agnew? Time magazine says Agnew will no longer carry the ball for Nixon. What's the score?—Carol Naismith, Berkeley, Calif.

A. The Vice President realizes that he can antagonize enough people on his own; there is no need for him to deliver speeches written by Nixon writers. If Agnew intends to run for the Presidency in 1976, he is clever enough to perceive that he must build fences, not destroy them. In the first Nixon Administration he reportedly projected several Nixon views which were not his own in order to establish his credentials as a team player. Now, apparently, he is determined to reflect his own views and philosophy.

Q. Does Aristotle Onassis ever look up his old girl friend Maria Callas when he's in Paris? I understand they're a steady dun there.—Katherine Sicch, New York, N.Y.

A. Generally, when Onassis is in Paris without Jackie, he looks up and dines with Maria Callas, his neighbor from Avenue Maréchal Foch.

Q. Is it true that President Nixon owns part of Pepsi-Cola, which is why it is the first foreign soft drink Russia is allowing to be sold there?—Josephine E., Orlando, Fla.

A. Nixon has no stock interest or ownership of any sort in Pepsi-Cola. His good friend and supporter, Donald Kendall, is head of Pepsi-Cola, and no doubt the Nixon-Kendall friendship did not hurt Pepsi in its bid for the Soviet market.

Q. Doris Day is 50 or thereabouts. Is she really fooling around with a boy half her age?—C. Chang, Maywood, Calif.

A. Doris Day and pop star "Sly" Stewart, 29, are good friends.

Q. When Pablo Picasso died was he the world's wealthiest Communist? Also what was his connection with Dolores Ibarruri? Wasn't she the one who converted him to communism?—E.J. Strauss, Rochester, Minn.



A. Picasso was worth an estimated \$250 million when he died last month. He joined the Communist Party in 1945. He knew Dolores Ibarruri, 81-year-old president of the exiled Spanish Communist Party who has lived in Moscow since 1940, but it was not she who converted him to communism. Picasso was simply outraged by Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain, and his reaction to Franco fascism not only caused his self-imposed exile from Spain, land of his birth, but also his conversion to communism.



URSULA ANDRESS



RYAN O'NEAL

Q. Is the Ryan O'Neal-Ursula Andress affair still going strong?—June Barnes, Phila., Pa.

A. Blazing!

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 27, 1973

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KALEIDOSCOPE



BIGGEST TICKER-TAPE PARADE

New York City's biggest ticker-tape parade was held for one of America's first astronauts in March, 1962. More than 6,945,000 pounds of paper were thrown.

FIRST MENTHOL CIGARETTE

Brown & Williamson Tobacco, makers of Raleigh and Belair Cigarettes, introduced and popularized a menthol cigarette back in 1933.



WORLD'S SMALLEST PARK

The smallest park in the world is Portland, Oregon's Mill Ends Park. Its 453 sq. inches were officially dedicated on March 17, 1948, on behalf of a colony of leprechauns.

GREATEST TEMPERATURE CHANGE

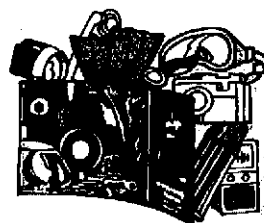
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

SEX TRANQUILIZER

A tranquilizing sex pill has been tested in England and will soon go on sale. It consists of a drug, cyproterone acetate, originally developed by the German pharmaceutical house of Schering in its search for a male contraceptive pill.

The pill is useful in controlling oversexed men. Upon taking it they find that their sex desires diminish substantially.

One university student from Birmingham, for example, who was driven to have sex relations at least 20 times a week, called upon Dr. T.S. Davies of Llanfrecchfa Grange Hospital in Wales, asking for help.

"Sex had become almost his entire reason for living," Dr. Davies told Intelligence Report. "And naturally, he found that his extraordinary and compelling desires made life extremely difficult for him. He was in a constant search for compliant girls. We put him on some cyproterone acetate, two 50-milligram pills per day, and after one week his sexual desires began to decrease. Within one month he was having sexual intercourse only twice a week and enjoying it more, and, of course, living a more normal if not quite so exciting life."

The drug, according to Schering's biochemists, apparently suppresses the activity of the hypothalamus, which serves as a message conductor from the brain to the sex glands. The cyproterone acetate blocks the number of messages going through, thereupon reducing the amount of male hormones secreted into the bloodstream.

The drug has also been tried on sex offenders in jail and has succeeded markedly in reducing their interest in sex.

CREDIBILITY

Vice President Spiro Agnew, the Nixon Administration's most celebrated media critic, may find it a bit more difficult to criticize the news media since the Watergate upheaval.

Mr. Nixon's speechwriters, among them William Safire, now a columnist for "The New York Times," used to provide Mr. Agnew with material for his alliterative denunciations of American journalism.

Such material may no longer be forthcoming from Administration sources, or, if it is, Mr. Agnew may be too prudent to use it.

What is involved is credibility.

Whatever its considerable faults and inadequacies, U.S. journalism now ranks higher in credibility than an Administration blackened by the sordid conspiracies of Watergate.

A few weeks ago at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., in a speech written for him by who knows who, Mr. Agnew declared that the opinion-making media of the nation had not yet achieved a creditable balance. "...We do not think they have yet diversified their undertaking sufficiently to fairly report the activities of government of the American people," he concluded.

Had Watergate been left to the exposures of Mr. Agnew and his suppliers, what sort of fair reporting might the American people have expected?



HELP FIREMEN SAVE YOUR CHILD

Of the 6600 people killed annually by fires in the U.S., one-third are children. Another 100,000 youngsters suffer burns and other injuries.

Frequently these casualties occur simply because firemen have no way of knowing which is a child's room in a burning building. Now, a distinctive decal has been devised which can easily be attached to the windows of rooms frequented by kids, such as bedrooms and playrooms. Firemen can easily spot this "Tot Finder" from the outside, and clear that particular room first.

The red and silver oval-shaped decal, measuring 7½ by 5½ inches, is highly reflective and easily visible by night and day. It's available without charge from many local fire stations, or from agents affiliated with the Insurance Company of North America, 1600 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

PETS ON PLANES

If you have a pet and plan to send it on a plane trip, you may want to reconsider your decision --especially if the pet is to be carried in the baggage compartment.

According to a recent edition of "Consumer Reports" and the Humane Society of the U.S. in Washington, D.C.,

pets on planes are exposed to extremes of temperature, both hot and cold.

"Airlines have misled pet owners into thinking," the magazine reports, "that the environment in the luggage compartment is similar to that of the plane's passenger section." It definitely is not.

CANCER DEATH RATE UP

Last year the U.S. cancer death rate reached a 22-year high. It was 166.8 per 100,000 compared to 161.4 a year earlier.

These preliminary data were obtained by sampling 10 percent of each state's death certificates.

The cancer death rate has increased 66 percent since 1933 when statistics were first gathered on a nationwide basis. That increase correlates pretty well with the 64 percent increase in the proportion of population in the high-risk, over-55 age group.

Is there proportionally more cancer in the U.S. than there used to be? Or is there more cancer because physicians are now better able to detect and report it? Probably both reasons are true.



BRIGITTE BARDOT AND BOYFRIEND LAURENT VERGES

BARDOT & WOMEN'S LIB

Brigitte Bardot opposes the Women's Lib movement. Two of her primary joys in life, she says, are men and houses. The former she captivates, the latter she prettifies. Recently, in a rare interview on French television, the 38-year-old film star explained, "Women get more unhappy the more they try to liberate themselves and act like men."

"A woman is a tender and sweet person. She'll lose those qualities if she

tries to act like a man."

Brigitte, however, did advocate legalized abortion and sexual freedom, but rejected the interviewer's suggestion that what she lacked in her own life was a lasting love.

"I think it's good to change male companions," she said. "If I had kept the same man I had 10 years ago he would bore me to death today." Reluctantly, she agreed that after a long list of failures "I am probably now ready to have an enduring relationship with some worthy man."

INNOCENT BYSTANDERS

In 1964 a young lady named Kitty Genovese was assaulted and murdered outside her apartment in Queens, a borough of New York City. What differentiated her murder from most others was that several of her neighbors saw or heard the crime. They did nothing about it because they didn't want to get involved.

As a result of the Genovese murder, psychologists began studying what they call the "bystander effect." This is a form of social behavior which holds that individual bystanders are more reluctant to help in dangerous situations if they are surrounded by other non-responsive on-lookers. There is safety in numbers when the numbers are inclined to do nothing.

Individuals are more inclined to help out in dangerous situations when

they are alone.

Peter Levy and associates at the University of Illinois, writing in a recent issue of the "Journal of Personality and Social Psychology," reveal, as a result of their controlled experiments, that the more one is surrounded by passive bystanders, the less likely he is to get involved in any situation, safe or dangerous. In short, to avoid involvement, the best tactic is to disappear into the faceless crowd. It provides maximum social and psychological protection.



KITTY GENOVESE

INSIDE KENNEDY'S FOREIGN POLICY

Last month, William P. Bundy, controversial editor of "Foreign Affairs" and not particularly known for his warmth during the days when he served Presidents Kennedy and Johnson as a top aide, lectured a class of students at Princeton on the decision-making process in the Kennedy Administration.

According to Bundy, President Kennedy's foreign policy was based on two

pillars: "A considerable sense of an overall world threat, specifically from the Soviet Union," and the overriding belief that a rivalry would exist between the United States and the Communist nations for the loyalty of the Third World nations.

"That's the way it appeared at the time," Bundy declared, "which is a lot more accurate than memoirs or accounts written 10 years later."

Bundy, a warhawk out of Yale, suggested that two widely differing views of Kennedy's foreign policy have emerged in recent

years, and that the truth probably lies somewhere in between.

"There's a very strong revisionist view of Kennedy today," he said, "picturing him as a cold war warrior through and through as opposed to the earlier memoirs of Sorensen and Schlesinger. I think the answers are not quite so clear."

"If revisionists are to be believed and we were imperialists, then we were remarkably naïve ones."

CALLS GOING UP

It's just a question of time before the 10-cent telephone call becomes history. And very little time at that.

Starting May 1 the cost of a telephone call in the state of Washington rose to 15 cents, making Washington the first state in the Bell System to abandon the 10-cent call.

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Nancy Chaffee Kiner (r.), 44, divorced wife of Ralph Kiner and former tennis star, is making her skill with the racquet pay off handsomely. Shown with her is Princess Grace of Monaco and son Prince Albert on recent stopover at Palm Springs.

Every Woman Needs a Craft

by Lloyd Shearer

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

"Every woman should have a crutch to lean upon," declares Nancy Chaffee Kiner, "and the crutch should not be a man."

"It should be," she advises, "some skill, some craft, some avocation—just in case the man in her life fades out of the picture. In my case, the crutch or craft is tennis. And it's around tennis that, at 44 and without a husband, I'm building my new life."

In 1950 Nancy Chaffee was one of the golden girls of tennis. An attractive, well-built, laughing California blonde, daughter of a tennis coach, Nancy won the women's national indoors title, hitting her ground strokes like a man, punching her volleys, covering court like a gazelle.

A year later in one of those incredible storybook romances, Nancy met and married Ralph Kiner of Alhambra, Calif., the powerful, handsome home run slugger of the Pittsburgh Pirates who was then earning \$90,000 a year. Their marriage was blessed with three children, two boys and a girl, endured 17 years, then ended in divorce in 1969.

"There I was at 40," Nancy recalls, "with no husband, three children, and some alimony. Not a particularly unique situation. But it was like starting in all over again. Fortunately I had something to start with. I returned to tennis.

Lessons and TV

"I began conducting tennis clinics down here, running tournaments, giving individual lessons. I went to Vietnam for the USO.

"Then I took a page out of my ex-husband's book—Ralph had become a broadcaster for the New York Mets—so I tried my voice at becoming a sportscaster. Until a few weeks ago I had my own TV interview program. But I gave it up, because it interfered with my tennis.

"Now," Nancy adds, "I've become a tennis-clothes designer, and you won't believe this, for an outfit called Rinky Dink of California, and a field representative for Eastman Chemical. They manufacture Kodel, the synthetic fiber we use for our tennis clothes.

"The clothes I've designed are primarily for women in the 35-to-50 age group. I've been playing tennis for 34 years, and I know what's comfortable to play in. My tennis dresses have short sleeves and rolled turtle-

necks and zippered high necks. They're relatively loose fitting, but they hide the flabby skin and do wonders for overweight women. They also have style.

"Eastman has four of us, myself, Tony Trabert, Gussie Moran and Bill Talbert, mak-

ing personal appearances throughout the country. We're Eastman's corps of professional tennis players. We take part in department-store promotions, put on local tennis clinics, play exhibitions at the local country club. They pay me \$100 a day and expenses. *continued*

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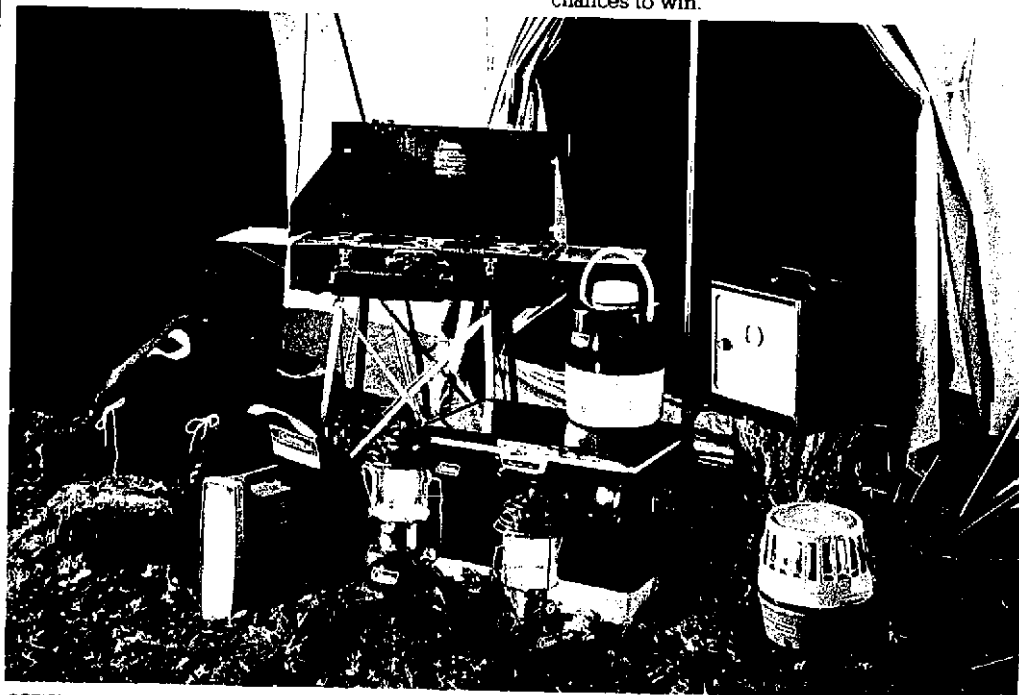
You also have 100 chances to win a set of four Coleman sleeping bags.

And you have 400 chances to win a Coleman electric lantern.

But you've got to get moving. The International Wilderness Sweepstakes ends July 15th.

So come on over. Look at our newest Recreational Vehicles. Take a test drive if you really want to see them perform. And fill out an entry blank.

You've got nothing to lose. And 550 chances to win.



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1. Print your name, address and zip code on a "Wilderness Sweepstakes Entry Form" or on a 3" x 5" piece of plain paper, and deposit it at your participating International dealer.
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581B499 High Stand, 5010A700 Camp Oven, 6413-731 Chef Tray, 5255A Cooler, 580C9 Jun. 513A708 Catalytic Heater, 5350-700 Electric Lantern (retail value—\$375.00), 100 second prize winners each receive four 814-603 Coleman Sleeping Bags (retail value—\$104.00), 400 third prize winners each receive 5350-700 Coleman Electric Lantern (retail value—\$60.00).
4. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per family. No substitutions or cash equivalent for prizes. Prizes are subject to all Federal, State and local taxes where applicable. Odds of winning depend on number of entries received. Prizes will be shipped to winner's address. Florida residents may enter. A list of prize winners will be furnished upon request after July 15, 1973 to persons sending in a stamped self-addressed envelope to: International "Wilderness" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 7215 Westbury, N.Y. 11590.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail prices. State and local taxes not included.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



IH
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER



With Ralph Kiner back in 1951 when he was her fiancé and the Pirates' top slugger, and she had already won the indoor tennis title.



No matter how active you are

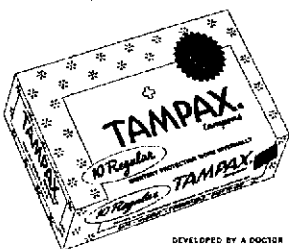


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WOMAN CRAFT CONTINUED

"What I really like best, however," Nancy says, "is teaching kids. I've got three of my own—Ralph Michael, 19, who's a sophomore at UCLA on a baseball scholarship; Scott, 18, a senior at Deerfield Academy, and Kathryn Chaffee Kiner, 15, we call her 'K.C.', who lives with me. I seem to have a special rapport with kids, with some of them anyway. And you know something about kids who are now taking tennis? They realize that since the advent of open tennis, amateurs and pros playing together and large money prizes—they realize that it's a game at which they can make a living.

New aspirations

"Years ago when you asked boys what they wanted to become, a lot of them would say 'big league baseball players.' Now a lot of them want to become tennis pros. And the same holds true for girls.

"I myself, am an example of a woman who makes a living from tennis. I was ranked fourth nationally when I married Ralph, and if I'd had the necessary drive or ambition I might've made number one. But I was content to be a baseball wife. And I can tell you that's not the easiest job in the world.

"One of the first arguments I had with Ralph was because as a young bride I didn't realize the sensitivity of so many baseball players, especially him. He had been playing in a doubleheader, and had gone nothing out of



In her heyday—the master of a craft that has sustained Nancy in maturity.

seven times at bat. And I jokingly said, 'What happened to the great home run hitter today? Couldn't even hit a basketball.'

Snappy comeback

"Well, Ralph went through the roof. 'Listen, you, he shouted, 'who do you think you are, making cracks like that? When I married you you were nothing but a tennis bum, playing the country club circuit. Where would you be today if it weren't for me?'

"It was our first family fight," Nancy recalls, "and I remember putting him

down by saying, 'Well, let me see. Today is May 15th. I'd probably be playing at Monte Carlo. And next week I'd probably be playing Barcelona. And after that Wimbledon. But now that I'm married to you I find that I have to spend three days in Brooklyn, the next week in Cincinnati, two blistering days in Chicago. There's really a great difference in class, Ralph, between baseball and tennis.'

In Palm Springs, which is loaded with golf and tennis clubs, tennis serves frequently as an entrance to the social world. "In that sense," says Nancy, "tennis is a game which can help a girl find a husband. And frankly I'd like to get married again to some companionable man and share my grandchildren-to-come with him. But I'm not actively searching.

People and creeps

"This is a wonderful community, with some of the kindest people—for example, Danny Schwartz, an executive with National General, allows me to use his court to give lessons to others—but it also attracts some charming creeps. And those are the kind of men a girl learns, at some expense, I must add, to avoid. But generally, tennis is a sport I would recommend for any young woman.

"The game now has 13 million players. By 1980 there will be 20 million people playing tennis in this country. What we're seeing is a tennis boom in which there's plenty of room for girl professionals. That's a craft every girl should consider."

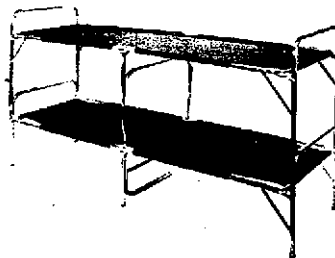


Wearing the fetching outfits she designs and promotes at stores. In center—ready for a day on the courts with daughter Kathryn.

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



PICNIC PACK: Useful year-round—at beach, picnic, stadium, or on skiing trips—this meal carrier (above) consists of carrying handle, lid and four stacking trays. Each tray provides compartments for main course, dessert, cheese and crackers, plastic glass, 3-piece cutlery setting. Covers on each section help keep foods fresh for hours. \$30 postpaid. *Petermiller's, Dept. PP, 345 E. 73 St., New York, N.Y. 10021.*



DOUBLE-BUNK COT: Here's a new folding cot set (left) you can easily assemble in double-bunk form—and just as easily convert to twin cots, each the same height from the floor. It's 28" x 38 3/4" x 76" high (as double bunk), has a 1" aluminum frame, green canvas slings. \$39.95 apiece. *Fair & Fancy, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N.J. 07424.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.

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Please send me _____ puzzle(s).

For each puzzle I enclose \$1.00 and 2 end flaps from any size Winston
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Hurting in Hungary

In Eastern Europe the kids have not as yet discovered drugs. For this, the various governmental regimes are grateful, because they already have their hands full dealing with hooliganism, alcoholism (really a drug), widespread apathy, and particularly suicide.

Of all the nations in Eastern Europe the problem of teen-age suicide is most acute in Communist Hungary. According to statistics published by the World Health Organization, suicide is the most common cause of death for Hungarian youths between 15 and 19. In the 10-to-14 age group the rate of self-inflicted death is three times that of most other European

countries.

Hungary is most anxious to keep this problem under wraps. Newspapers and magazines generally ignore the topic, reporting only the most sensational suicides. The General Statistical Office in Budapest began to publish suicide figures only nine years ago, although Hungary has had one of the highest suicide rates in the world since 1897.

The official silence on suicide was recently broken by Mihaly Gergely, well-known Hungarian novelist and journalist, who was permitted to publish his study, "Suicide in Hungary."

Gergely's investigations cause him to conclude that most young

Hungarians who commit suicide do so because of discord within the family. "Of all known suicides in the past three years," he reported, "over 40 percent were the result of family conflict and an unbearably unhappy atmosphere within the home."



Fewer Want to Go to College?

Applications to state universities and land grant colleges declined this year for the first time in over a decade. They were down 4.2 percent.

Applications to Ivy League colleges, however, were up 3.3 percent, largely because more

women applied to newly coed Ivy League schools.

In the Ivy League, applications increased at Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth and Penn; dropped slightly at Harvard, Brown, Columbia and Cornell.

The decline in state college applications may have been caused by the elimination of the military draft, the increase in applications to two-year community colleges, and the cost of tuition and other expenses.

The hardest hit of state universities and land grant colleges were the public black institutions such as South Carolina State College and Southern University in Louisiana.

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS OBSERVE PROCEDURES AT BAYLOR COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.

Pre-Med in High School

In a fascinating experiment, 45 high school sophomores in Houston, Tex., are being trained for careers in the health field. It's part of an experimental program co-sponsored by the Baylor College of Medicine in which medicine is integrated into the traditional high school curriculum.

The 45 high-schoolers, selected from a group of 300 applicants, all from the Houston Independent School District, enrolled at Baylor last October and will graduate in the summer of 1975. Another group of sophomores will enroll this October.

The curriculum is somewhat different from an ordinary high school's, its objective being "career education, not vocational education."

"What we're trying to do," explains Robert Roush, Baylor's director of health manpower development, "is to establish a career education model that will provide a student with a marketability that

he can build on—either through further education or on the job. If we don't graduate these kids with a marketable skill, then our program has failed, and they may as well have gone to a regular high school."

The first class consists of 24 females, 21 males. Of the 45 students, 23 are Anglos, 7 Mexican-Americans, and 15 blacks.

There are three other similar experimental programs throughout the country, one in Los Angeles, where students attend classes in the morning at high school and work in hospitals during the afternoons; another for Baltimore 12th-graders which is supported by the Johns Hopkins University, and a third in Boston where 125 black children from ghetto areas are trained by black professionals who hope to inspire them to become MD's.

In all these programs the students are exposed to health care outside the classroom—in laboratories, hospitals, and clinics.



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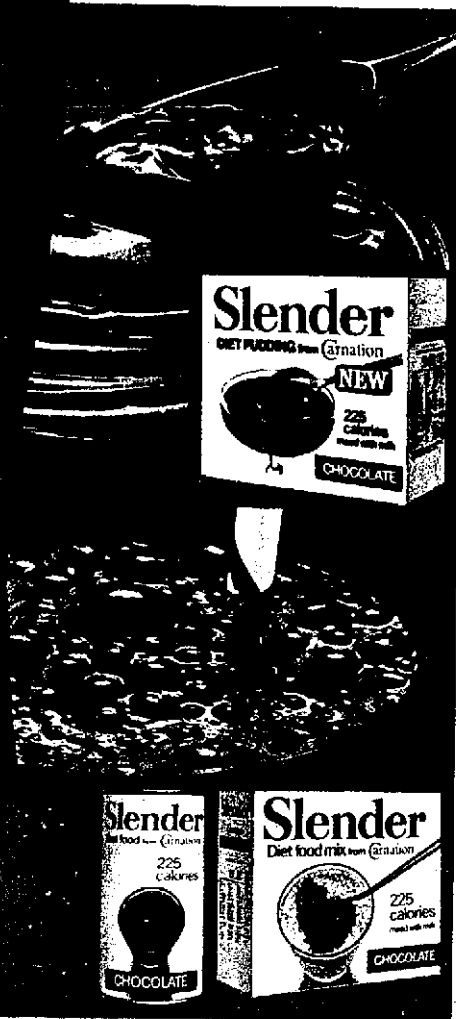
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Layer Cake With Grapes

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This layer cake is a great way to sweeten this long weekend. Truly different and luscious, the mouth-watering dessert will earn compliments galore for the chef.

Made with white cake mix flavored with almond extract and grated lemon peel, the cake features filling and frosting colored and flavored with the deep purple juice of the Concord grape.

For a festive touch, garnish the cake plate with small bunches of the grapes.

Grapejuice layer cake

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 package (18½ oz.) white cake mix | ½ cup sugar |
| ½ teaspoon almond flavoring | 4 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel | 1 tablespoon butter or margarine |
| ½ cup Concord grapejuice | 1 egg white |
| ½ cup water | ¾ cup sugar |
| 3 tablespoons cornstarch | 3 tablespoons Concord grapejuice |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | ½ teaspoon light corn syrup |

Prepare cake mix according to package directions, adding almond flavoring and lemon peel. Bake in 2 greased and floured 8-inch round cake pans. Cool. In the top of a double boiler, combine ½ cup Concord grapejuice, water, cornstarch, salt and ½ cup sugar. Cook over direct heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Place over boiling water; cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add lemon juice and butter; blend. Cool. Spread between layers of cake. Combine egg white, ¾ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons Concord grapejuice and corn syrup in top of double boiler. Beat at high speed 1 minute with electric mixer. Place over boiling water; be certain that water does not touch bottom of pan. Beat at high speed for 7 minutes until frosting holds stiff peaks. Pour into large bowl; beat 1 minute longer. Use to frost cake.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



EDITOR'S NOTE: When he was a teacher Morty Gunty used his sense of humor to lessen the worries of some of his students. He told them this story, for instance: "Look, you don't have to go to college to be successful, let me tell you why. Two fellas graduated high school, one went to college and one didn't. About 12 years later they met. The fella who went to college is now a history teacher, just getting by on his salary. The fella who didn't go to college—he owns a Rolls-Royce. And his friend says to him, 'Charlie, when you graduated and couldn't get into college, we all worried about you. What happened?' Charlie said, 'Well, I went into a little business and I invented a little pin. It cost me \$1 to manufacture the pin, and I sold it for \$5. And you know something? There's an awful lot of profit in that 4 percent.'"

That story made a lot of students happy. A few years after that, Gunty went on to make general audiences happy. He had his own TV program for two years, a children's show called *The Funny Company*. He's appeared on the Douglas, Griffin, Martin shows and toured the country with his comedy.

Here are some of Morty Gunty's favorite stories:

There was this man who retired to Florida. He was 80 and looked it, but he didn't feel 80. So he decided to do something about it. He dyed his hair black, put silicone shots in his cheeks, went to a gym, got mod clothes, and

My Favorite Jokes

by Morty Gunty

King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine; Super King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Feb. '73).

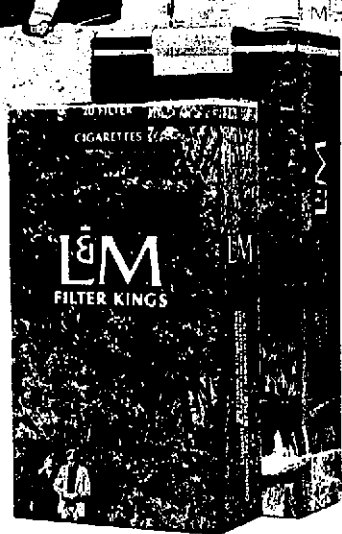


Cleaning, sanding, painting. Tedious job.
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This...is the L&M moment.

RICH, RICH L&M

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



he really looked 30 years younger. Then he bought himself a sports car, put down the top, drove along Collins Avenue and picked up a girl. There he is, riding on the avenue looking at this beautiful, young woman, and a bolt of lightning kills him. And he goes to heaven and stands in front of God, ex-

claiming, "God, why me?" And God says, "I'm sorry, Sol, I didn't recognize you."

Everybody's talking about pollution, and it's really bad, especially water pollution. At some beaches now, when you come out of the ocean the life-

guard makes you wipe your feet.

My daughter really wants to be a comedienne, she talks in jokes. When she was 4 years old, she was supposed to be sleeping one night, but I heard a noise coming from the bedroom. I walked in, saw her sitting on her bed with the pillow propped up in front of her and she was slamming it, punching it, and smacking it. And I said, "What are you doing?" "I can't fall asleep," she said. I asked, "How is this helping you?" She said, "I heard mom-my say as soon as she hits the pillow she falls asleep."

I moved to the country. You know the name of the bank in my town? Chuck's Savings and Loan. You go in and say, "Can I have change of \$20." The teller says, "Do you have anything smaller?" And when I make a deposit, I say, "Could I get a receipt?" The teller says, "Don't worry, I'll remember."

My wife is dieting, and I've been to a lot of health food stores lately. The first thing they do is sell you a blender and you just take things, throw them into it and make a juice. Last week I drank a chicken.

My wife said I should drink a lot of carrot juice, it would make my eyes very strong. I've been drinking carrot juice till it's coming out of my ears—but it works, my eyes are very strong. Except I can't sleep at night—I see through my eyelids.

The elephants are playing a football game with the insects and at the end of the half the score is elephants 50, insects nothing. Second half is over and the score is now insects 100, elephants 50. And the captain of the elephants says to the captain of the insects, "At the end of the first half we were beating you 50-nothing, and now you beat us 100 to 50—what happened?" And the captain of the insects says, "Well, in the second half we used our centipede."

"Why didn't you use him in the first half?"

"Well, in the first half he was putting on his shoes."

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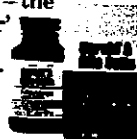


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Gentle Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets—the 'two-together' laxative—to help put your system back on schedule.



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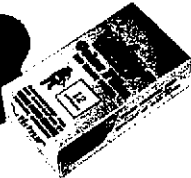


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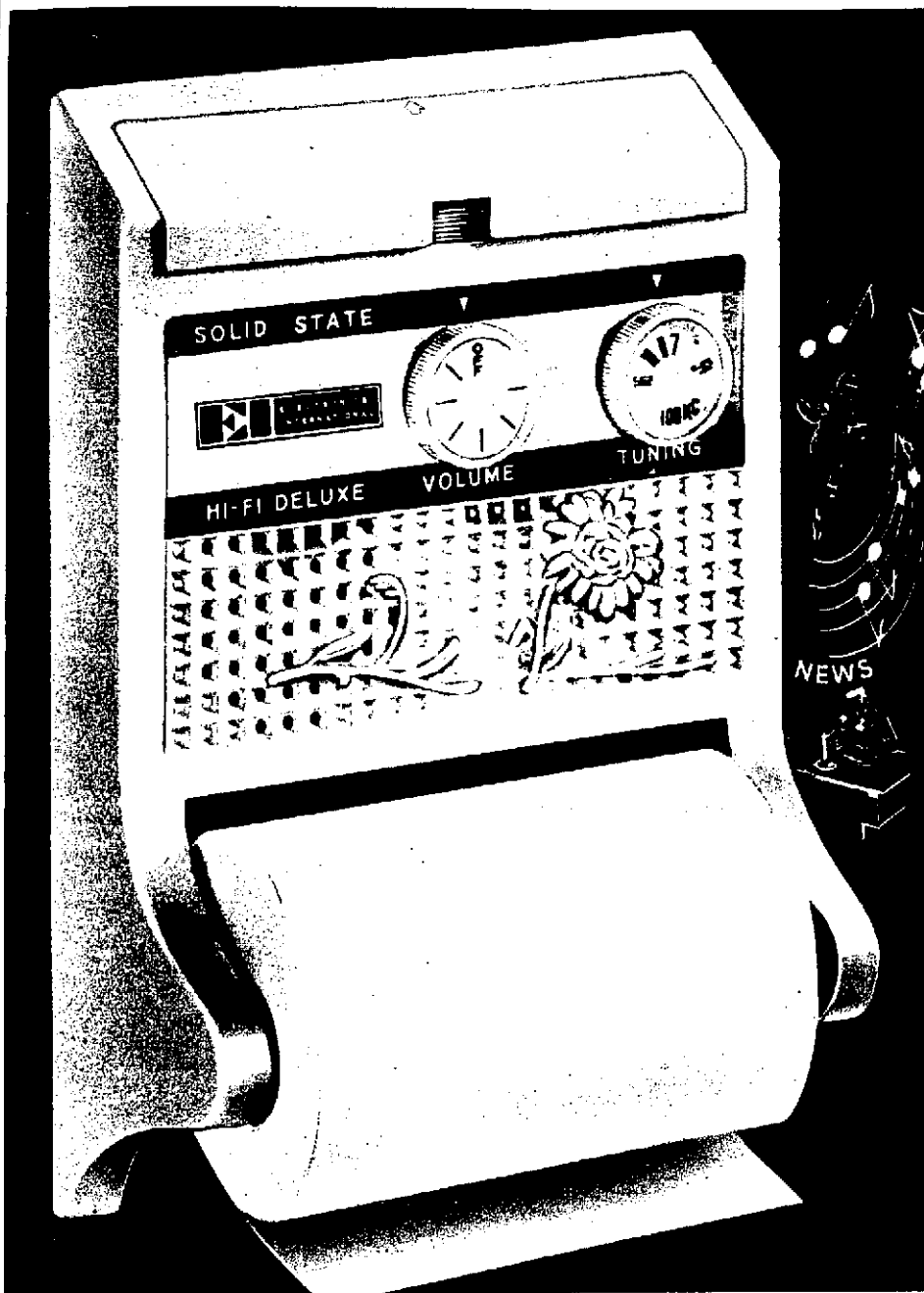
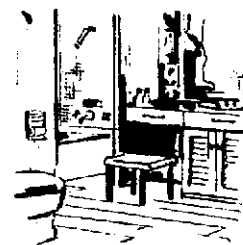


H. GOLDBERG

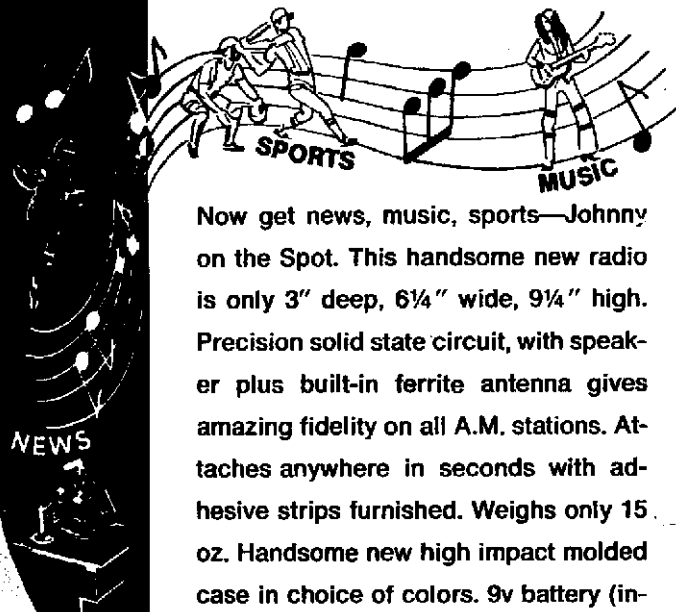
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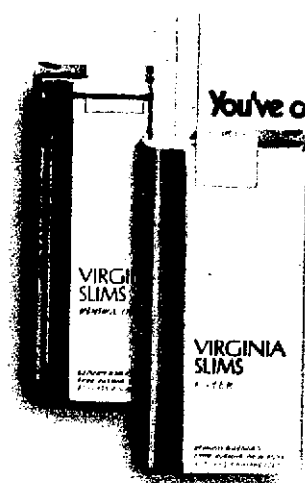
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17 mg "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. 73



Soviet photo of Chinese soldiers during border clash. The heavy military buildup, including nuclear missiles,

continues on both sides, and some U.S. experts rate the risk of war as 50-50—a war that could become global.

A WASHINGTON-PEKING HOT LINE COULD HELP

Can Nixon Prevent A Soviet-Chinese War?

by Jack Anderson

The world's most dangerous frontier is the bristling, 5000-mile Chinese-Russian border, which separates rival Red armies, both backed by nuclear-tipped missiles. The risk of open warfare is rated by some U.S. experts who have studied the military buildup on satellite photos, as 50-50.

On the Soviet side, 41 crack divisions have been deployed along the Chinese frontier, including armored columns trained for swift assault. Not far to their rear are dozens of huge, mobile "Scalboard" nuclear missiles. Still larger missiles point at China from across the steppes of Siberia.

On the Chinese side, close to 50 missiles are already targeted against Russia. Larger, 3400-mile missiles are also being installed in silos hacked out of solid rock in the remote ravines of the Central Asian mountains. China also has the world's largest army, with more than 3 million men organized into cohesive, self-contained divisions trained to operate behind enemy lines.

Into the middle has stepped President Nixon, maneuvering adroitly to keep the feuding Communist powers apart. He is fearful that a Chinese-Russian conflict could erupt into global warfare. A nuclear exchange in Asia,

moreover, would endanger the U.S., since the prevailing winds would carry the radioactive fallout across the Pacific.

The Russians began fortifying their Asian frontier aggressively after the Chinese exploded their first atom bomb in 1964. By early 1969, the Russians began dropping hints—a whispered word at a diplomatic reception, a hypothetical question to an American attaché—about a preventive attack on China's nuclear works.

I was the first to report on June 12, 1969, that hardliners in the Kremlin were contemplating a surgical strike to eliminate Chinese nuclear installations. The idea was to set back China's nuclear development a decade. My story was confirmed in August, 1969, by no less than Richard Helms, then the director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Soviet feelers

The Soviet feelers, meanwhile, began to reach a higher level. "Would it not be better for the world," a high-ranking Soviet diplomat would remark guardedly, "if China were not to become a nuclear power?" Or a Soviet marshal would suggest to his American counterpart: "President Nixon is a realist. Surely, he would understand the need

for destroying China's nuclear bases."

The President got the message: would the U.S. hold still for a Soviet preventive attack upon China? He sent back word by the same unofficial channels: the U.S. would not condone military action against China.

This may have deterred the Kremlin from attacking China, but it didn't stop the buildup on the border. The eastward movement of soldiers and supplies reached such a surge in 1970-71 that civilian traffic on the Trans-Siberian railroad was disrupted for weeks at a time.

President Nixon felt constrained to caution Soviet party boss Leonid Brezhnev again when they sat down together in the Kremlin a year ago. The President warned firmly that the U.S. would consider a Soviet attack upon China to be against our national interests. This is diplomatic language for saying that the U.S. might be compelled to intervene.

Message to Moscow

With equal bluntness, Brezhnev demanded who had made the U.S. the arbiter of disputes between Communist countries. Nixon replied firmly that a war between Russia and China would endanger world peace. Then Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made a joke about "throwing in Cuba for good measure," and the discussion ended in good spirits. But Moscow got the message.

The President has told subordinates that he believes Russia will hold back from a military confrontation with China. His top advisers, however, are divided. The Central Intelligence Agency has questioned whether Russia has massed the military might that it would take to launch an offensive into China. The Soviet commanders would want greater superiority, suggests the CIA, than they now have on the Chinese front. But experts inside the

National Security Council, leaning more heavily on military intelligence, believe the prospects for war are at least 50-50.

In case the two titans of communism should collide, U.S. experts agree that Russia has the nuclear power to devastate China. But the Chinese have dug elaborate shelters for both their people and their factories. Nearly every major city in China has an underground labyrinth of tunnels. Chinese leaders, in their talks with visiting Americans, have expressed confidence in their ability to absorb and survive a Soviet attack.

The Chinese have also deployed their missiles against Soviet cities, which thereby become hostages against a Soviet attack. At first, the Chinese kept their missiles in the Sinkiang desert where they are tested. But last year, the Chinese suddenly began scattering their nuclear rockets in strategic sites around the country. The first four were targeted against the Soviet port of Vladivostok. Then other great cities were added to the target list. It won't be long before the new, 3400-mile missiles can reach Moscow and Leningrad.

Chinese strategy

The Chinese would also be able to throw hordes of soldiers against a Soviet invasion force. The Chinese strategy, experts believe, would be to draw the Soviets into China, then to harass their extended lines. The Chinese units, trained as they are at guerrilla tactics, would probably turn the conflict into mammoth guerrilla warfare. It would be fought not only in China but in Siberia, where the Chinese could be expected to raid the Trans-Siberian railway. This is the Soviet lifeline, which the Russians would have trouble keeping open.

The possibility of such a war deeply troubles Richard Nixon, who is using skillful diplomacy to prevent it from happening. He has a hot line, which permits him to reach the Kremlin instantaneously in an emergency. He should have equally fast communication with Peking. The time has come to adopt Parade Editor Jess Gorkin's proposal of Sept. 29, 1968, to open another hot line, this one between Washington and Peking.

EXCERPT FROM PARADE PROPOSAL

Since 1963, the Washington-Moscow hot line—which PARADE proposed in 1960—has served the nation well on at least 15 occasions, including the Six-Day War in the Middle East and the Tonkin Gulf incident.

A Washington-Peking hot line is a similar necessity.

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WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?

One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped wine red flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and wine red beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood," stays where you put it—does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

FULLY GUARANTEED

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY —you may keep the plants. (One year limit).

SEND this Special Offer Coupon
TODAY to receive your Red Sedum
and Peonies!

Now is a Good Time
to Order
RED SEDUM!

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated shape.

HOME OFFICE
HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division,
R. R. 1, Bloomington, Illinois 61701



**SPECIAL
BONUS**

2 PEONIES 25¢

Everyone's favorite. With Sedum orders of \$2.50 or more, you can order 2 Red Peony bushes (a reg. \$1.75 value) for only 25¢. Take advantage of these extra savings on handsome peonies—special with this value-packed Sedum offer.

Please Print Plainly
HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
R.R. #1 Dept. 8959-111
Bloomington, Ill. 61701
Please send the following:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	242	Creeper Red Sedum	
	628	Red Peony Bonus (2 for 25¢ with orders of \$2.50 up)	
TOTAL			

Please add 65¢ for postage and handling.
Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



**TECHNOCRACY:
BLUEPRINT
FOR
NEW AMERICA**
TODAY IN
**southland
sunday**

Long Beach, Calif., May 27, 1973

35!

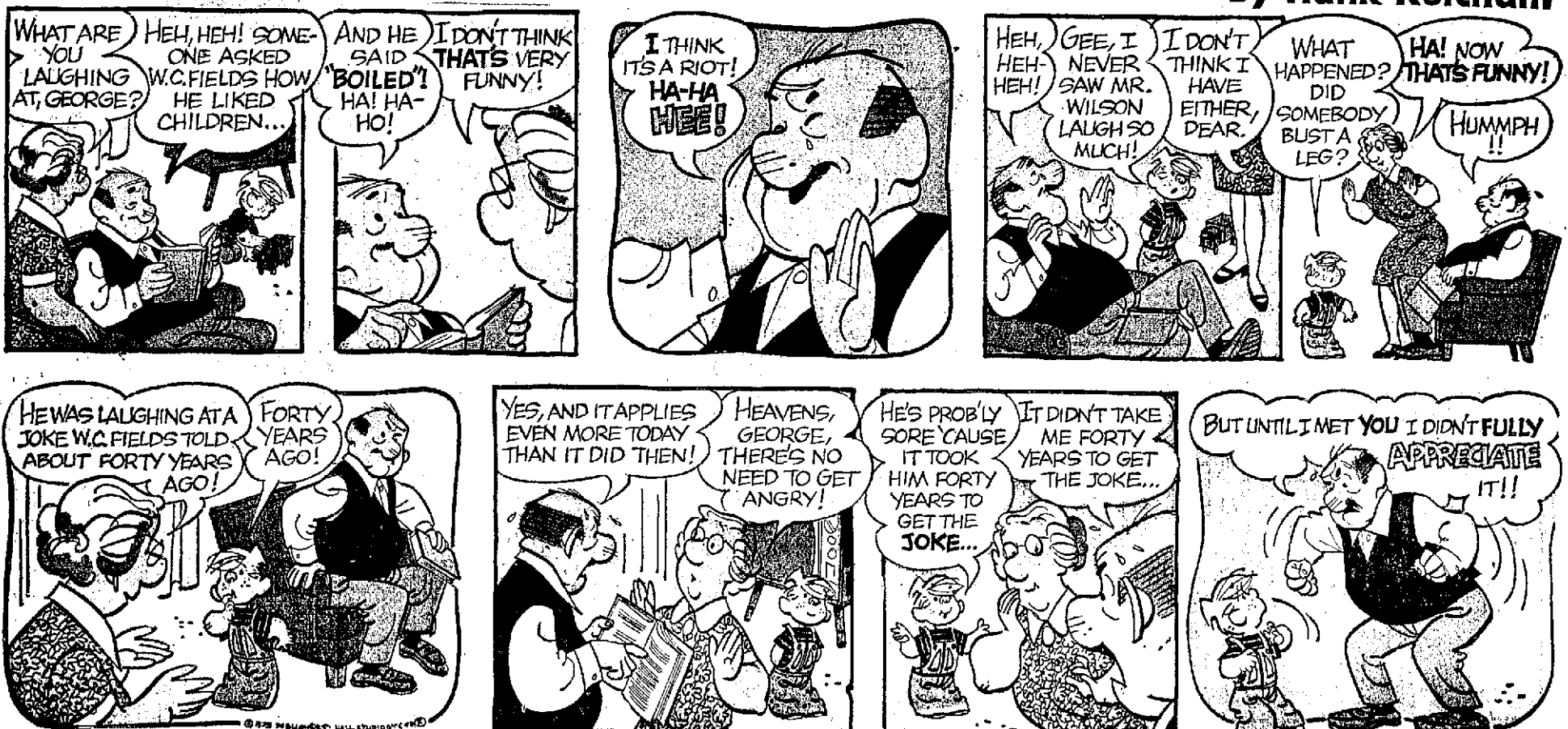
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



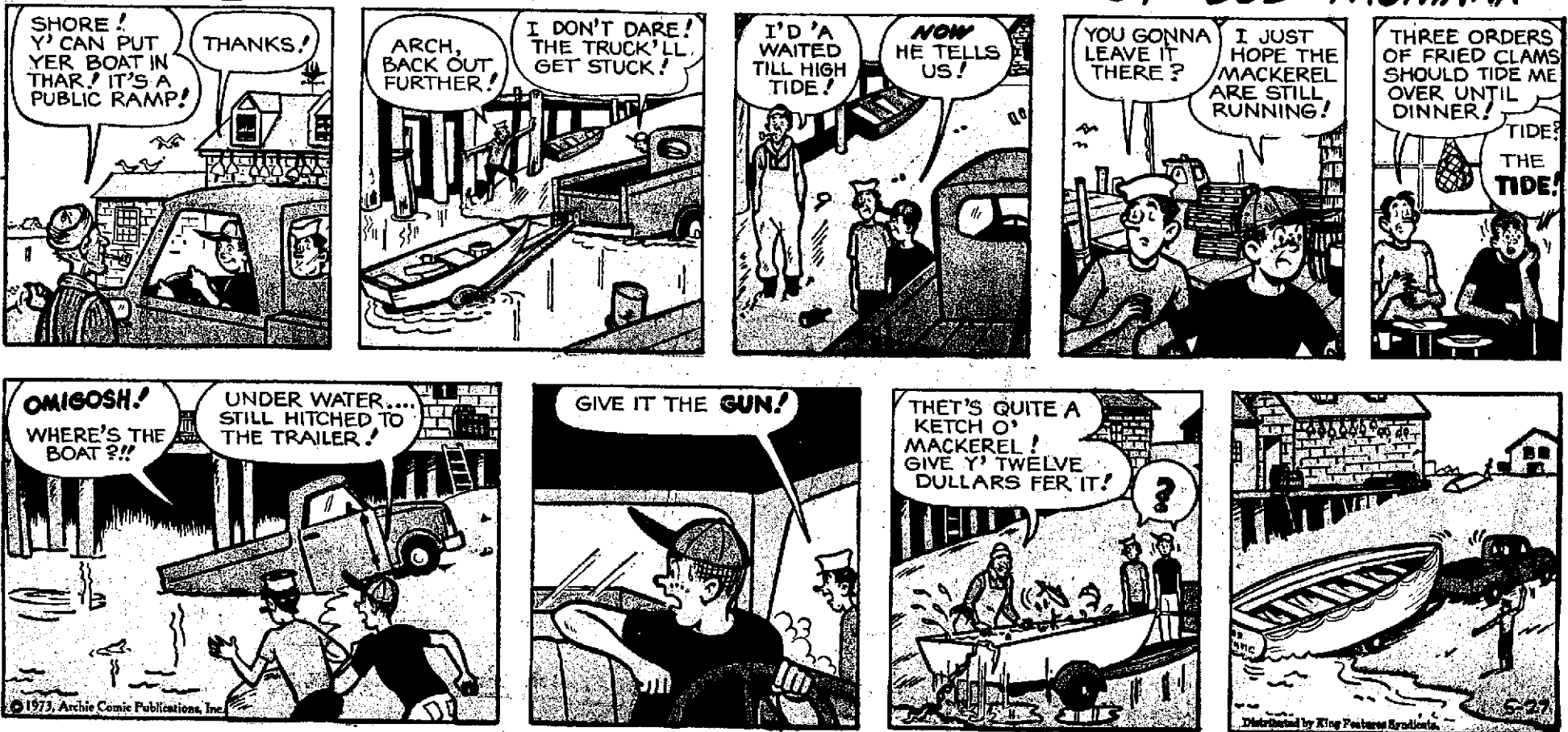
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



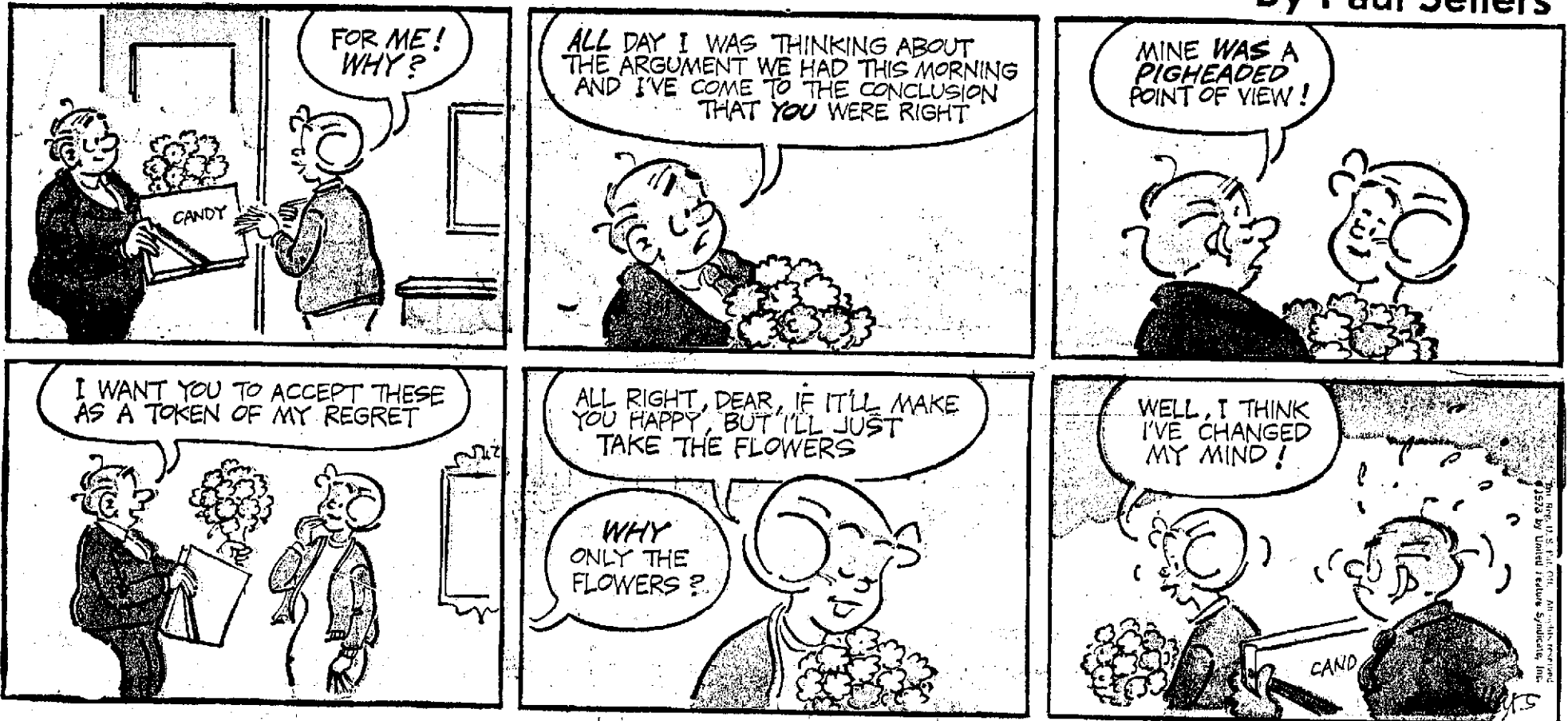
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



THE GENIUS

By Oldden

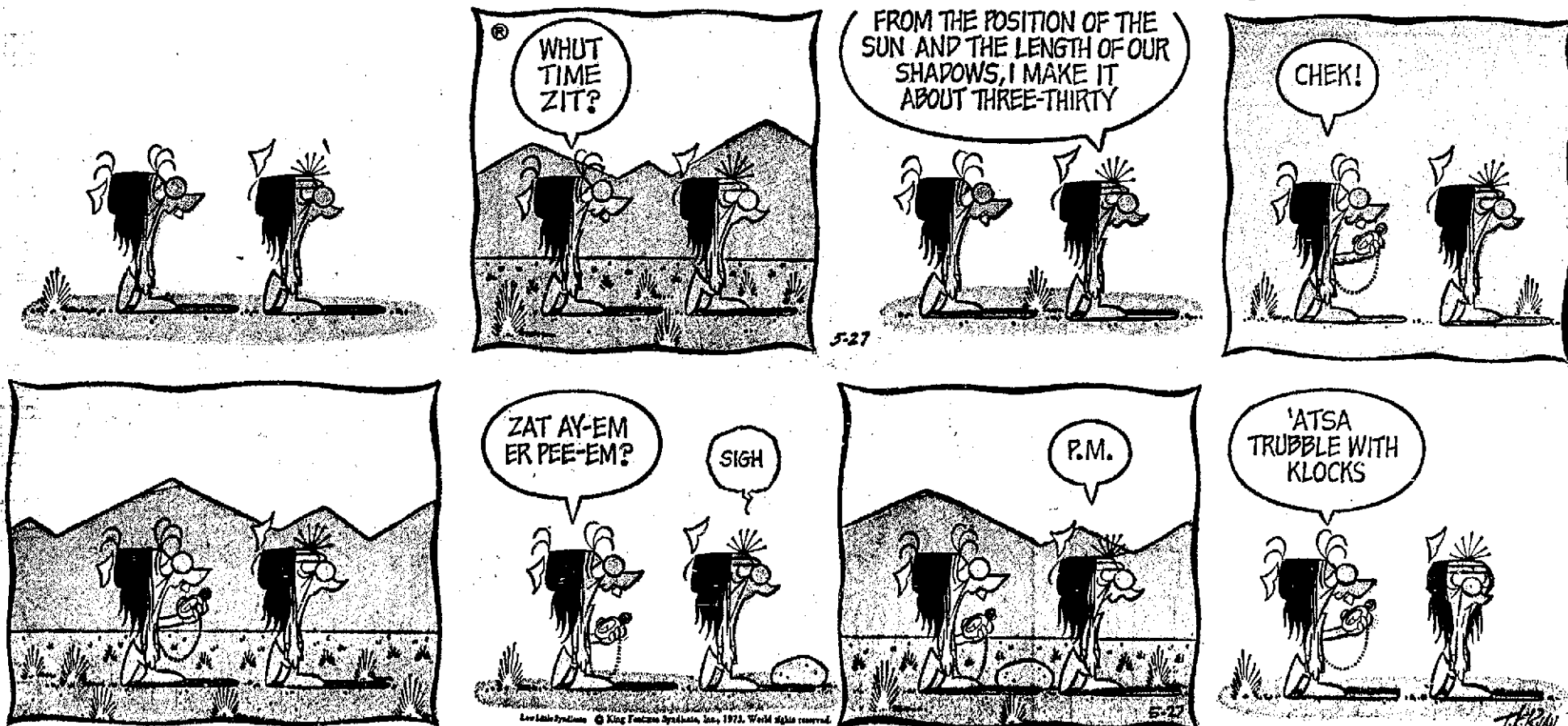


by AL CAPPE

The Unmerry Wives of Dogpatch—




TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

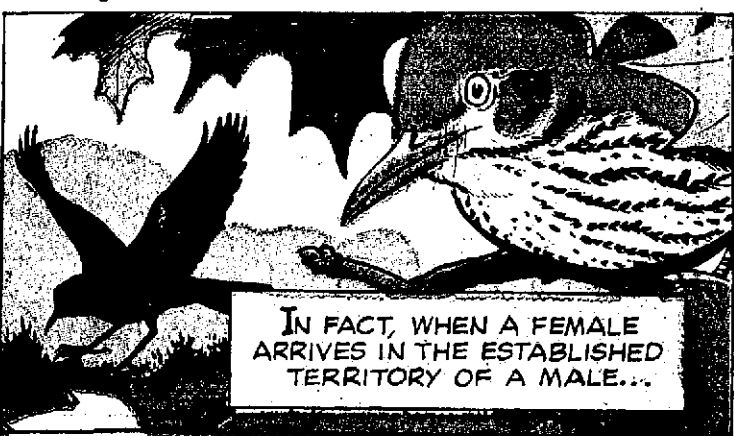


MARK TRAIL


by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



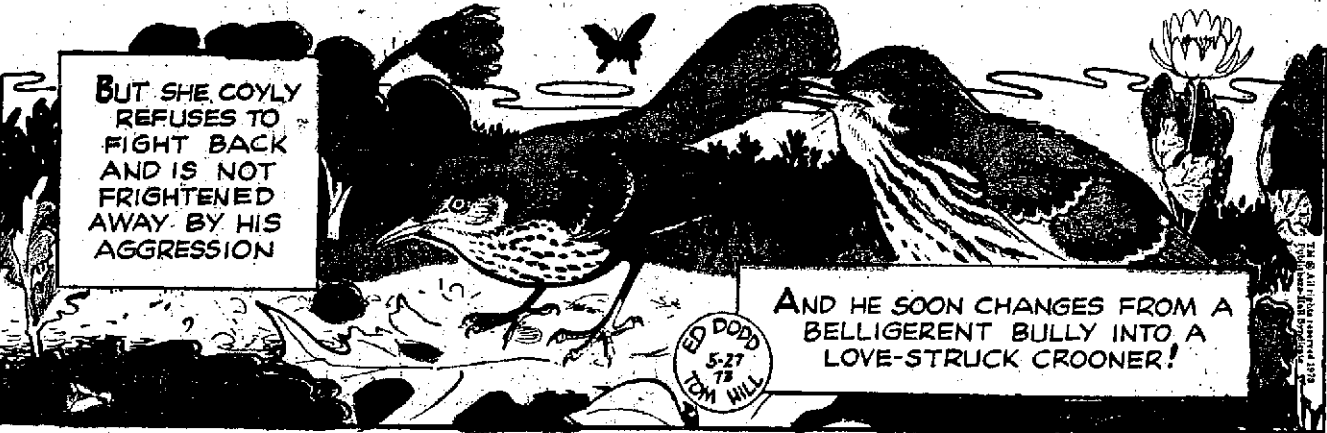
BIRDS DON'T ALWAYS RECOGNIZE THE OPPOSITE SEX OF THEIR OWN SPECIES



IN FACT, WHEN A FEMALE ARRIVES IN THE ESTABLISHED TERRITORY OF A MALE...



HE MAY FLY INTO A RAGE AND ATTACK HER!



BUT SHE COYLY REFUSES TO FIGHT BACK AND IS NOT FRIGHTENED AWAY BY HIS AGGRESSION

AND HE SOON CHANGES FROM A BELLIGERENT BULLY INTO A LOVE-STRUCK CROONER!

ED DODD 5-27-73 TOM HILL

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



IS DADDY ACTUALLY GOING TO USE THAT WILD SIGN THING?

I'LL DIE, I'LL SIMPLY DIE!

NO MORE TAILGATERS BEHIND THIS CAR!

ALL YA DO IS PULL DOWN THE WINDOW SHADE!

YOU ARE TOO CLOSE



YOU OUGHT'A START THE "YOU TELL 'EM SIGN COMPANY" AND MAKE A MILLION BUCKS, DAD!



THERE'S A CAR COMING UP FAST!

WHEN I TELL YOU, PULL DOWN THE SIGN, JILL!



OKAY, HE'S RIGHT ON MY BUMPER! GIVE HIM THE WORD!

AND WHERE'S MY LIPSTICK?



LOOK AT THAT! TELL HIM HE'S TOO CLOSE, AND HE COMES EVEN CLOSER!

MAYBE HE'S NEARSIGHTED?



MAYBE YOUR SIGN ISN'T SHOWING RIGHT, DAD!

GET OUT AND TAKE A LOOK, JUNIOR!



I THINK HE GOT YOUR MESSAGE OKAY, DAD...



BUT HE HAD TO MOVE IN REAL CLOSE TO GET THE MESSAGE FROM THE TWINS!

YOU ARE TOO CLOSE
Tel. 891-7177

© 1973 McNaught Synd. Inc. 5-27-73

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



LET'S NOT QUARREL, DEAR!

PLEASE COME TO BED!



OKAY, BUT REMEMBER...

YOU ASKED ME!!




THAT MEANS YOU GIVE UP! AND I WIN THE ARGUMENT!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



IT MEANS YOU'RE SAYING YOU'RE SORRY!

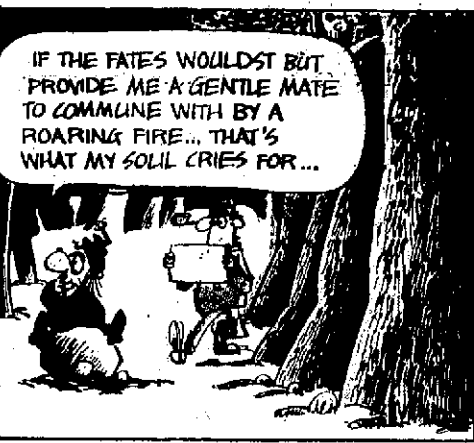
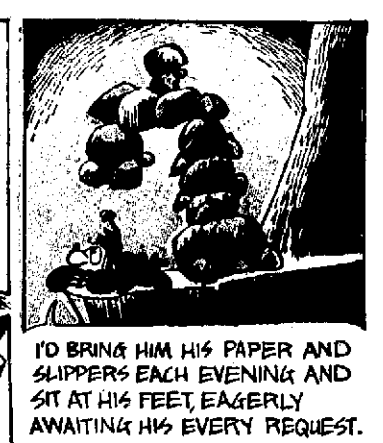
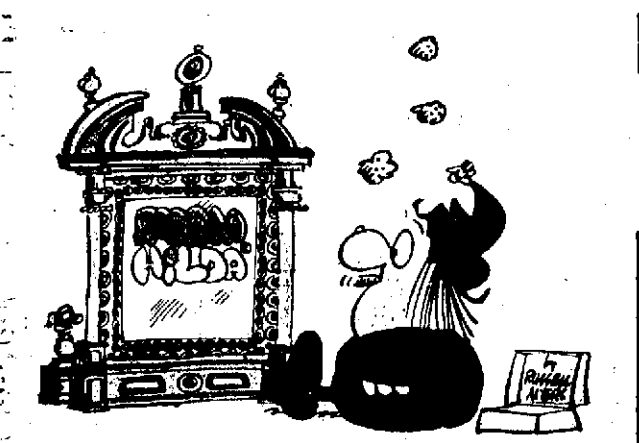
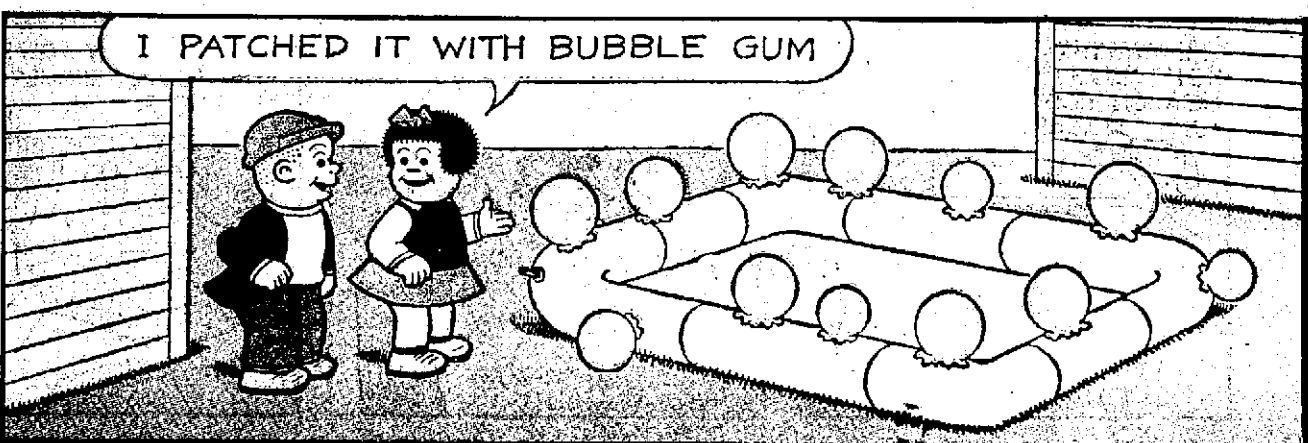
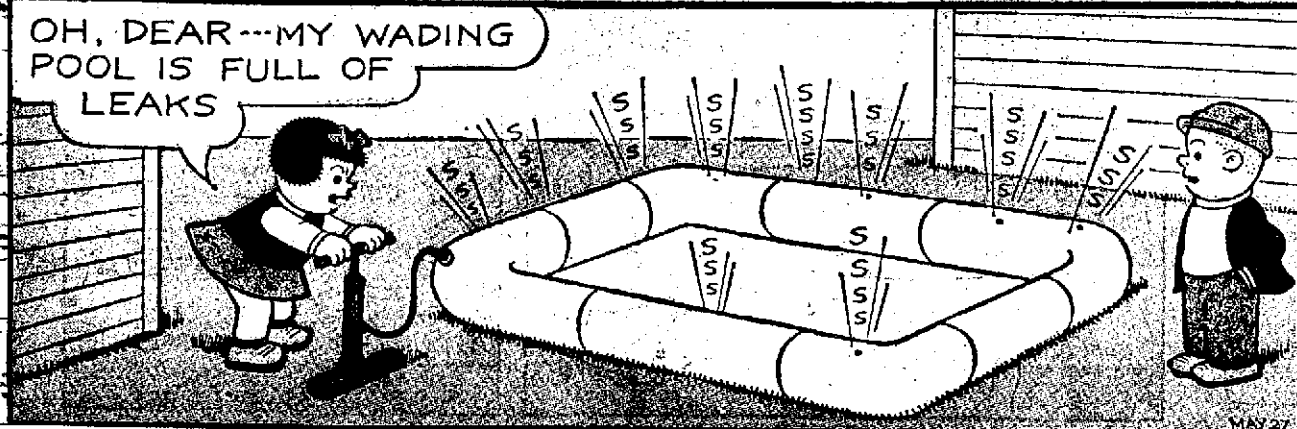


IT MEANS YOU ADMIT I'M RIGHT AND YOU'RE WRONG!



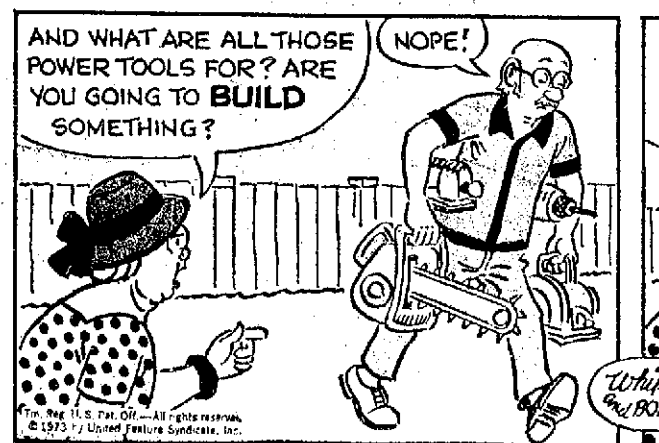
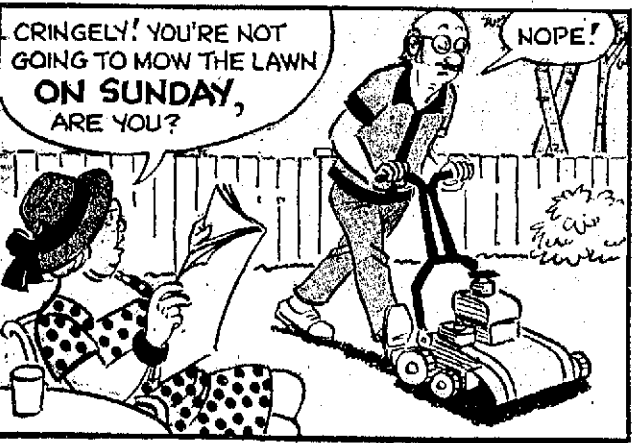
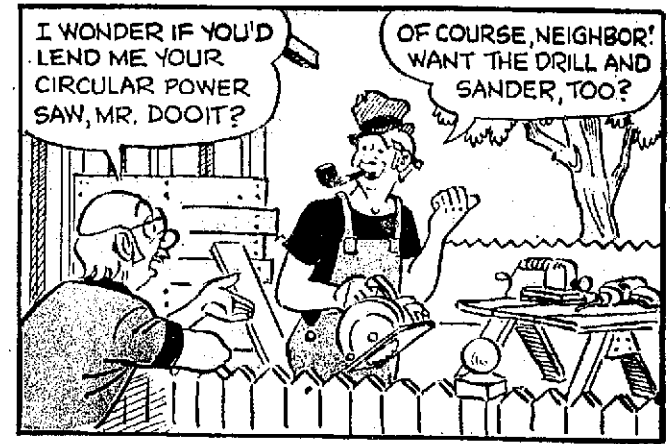
WHAT IT REALLY MEANS IS MY FEET ARE COLD!!

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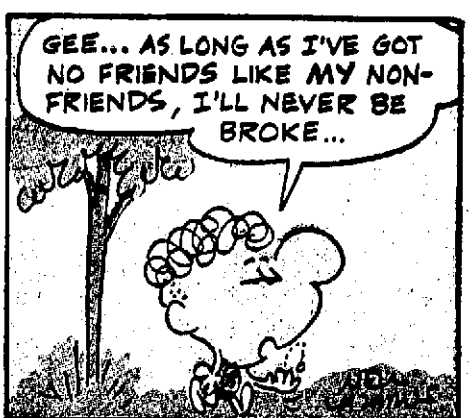
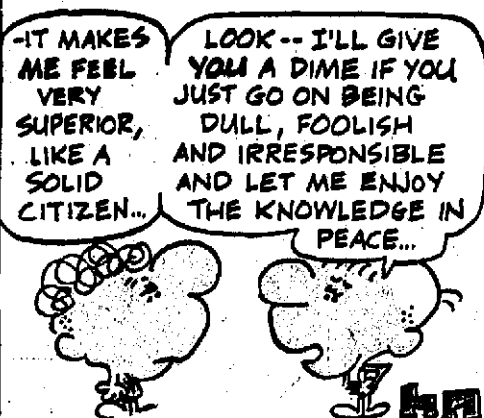
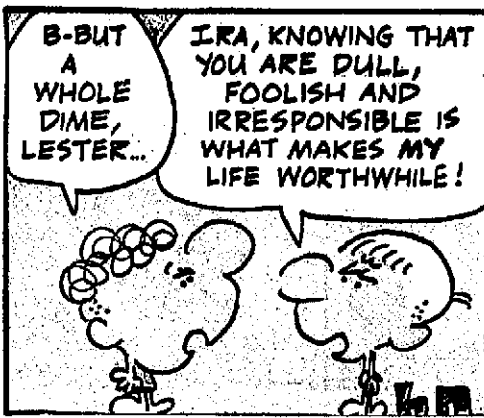
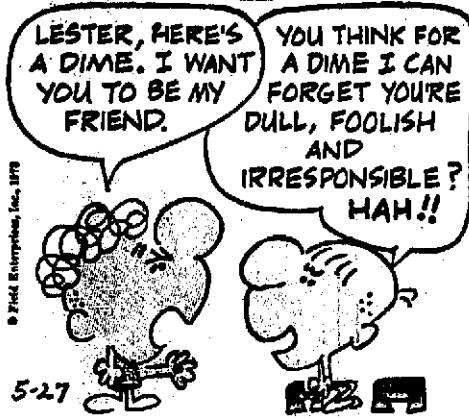
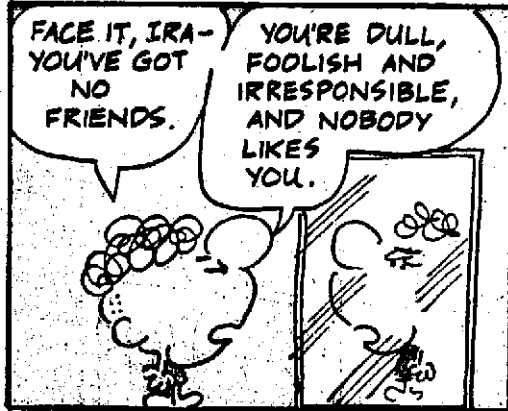
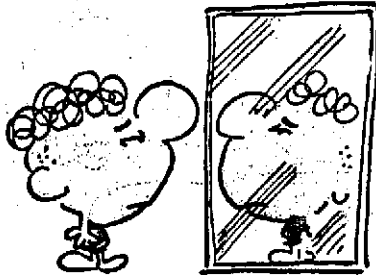
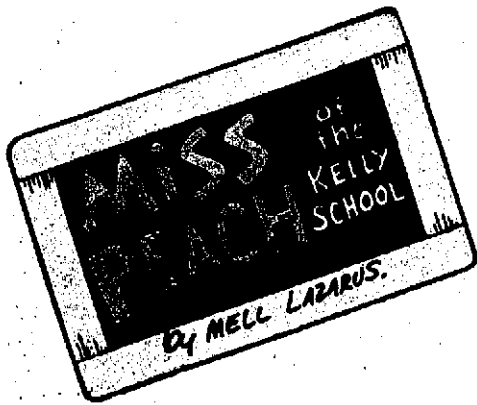
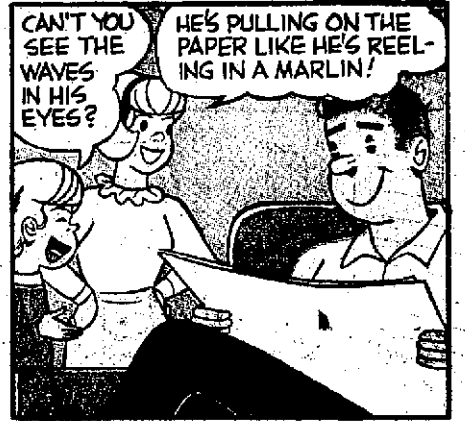
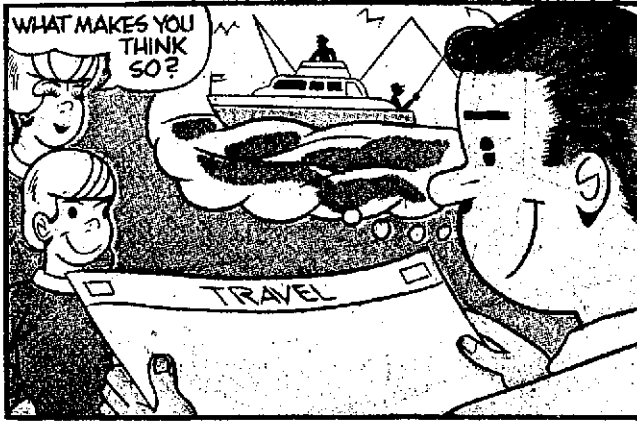
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT 5-27



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

